DAILY, 5c SUNDAY, 10c

The Daily Colonist

THE OLDEST DAILY ON THE PACIFIC COAST—ESTABLISHED 1858

NO. 42—NINETY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1949 FORTY-EIGHT PAGES

COLONIST TELEPHONES

All Departments	E 4111
AFTER 11:30 P.M. AND BEFORE 8:00 A.M. AND SUNDAYS	
News Desk	E 4609
Reporters	E 2402
Sports	E 7000
Social Island News	E 2402
Circulation Mailing Room	E 9728

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Cloudy, light winds. little change in temperature.
High Today—40.
Yesterday's Sunshine—4 hours.

Chinese Leader Facing Threat Of Punishment

Communists Say Li Arranged Flight of Government Officials

NANKING, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Chinese Communists coldly told Acting President Li Tsung-Jen today he must wage a war criminal or "you will be punished" without mercy.

The Communist radio in North China accused Vice-President Li of "conniving" in the flight of Government leaders from Nanking. It wanted all other Government officials on the Red list of "war criminals" arrested.

Since Chiang and almost all others on the list long since have gone south, it is impossible for Acting President Li Tsung-Jen to comply, even should he wish.

The Communist armies were idling on or near the north bank of the Yangtze at many points. Coupled with this, the new political demands plunged Nanking hopes of a negotiated settlement to new lows.

The Communist broadcast, by an unidentified spokesman, also angrily demanded re-arrest of Lt.-Gen. Tsetungo Chennuo, last Japanese commander in China. He was acquitted of war crimes before a Chinese Government military court, Wednesday.

The Communist statement declared:

"We hold that your present activities are a scheme to use hypocritical peace negotiations as a cover for regrouping your forces and war preparations, including a plot to bring the Japanese reactionaries to China to join you in butchering the Chinese people."

The statement suggested that the local surrender of Peiping, January 22, was a pattern for similar bit-by-bit withdrawals covering Nanking, Shanghai, Canton and all other Government-held territory.

It made clear, however, that the Reds' eight-point surrender demand of January 14 must be met first.

Fire Razes Barracks; Five Dead

TOKIO, Jan. 30 (Sunday) (AP).—Five U.S. soldiers burned to death and ten others were believed missing in a fire which swept the two-story barracks at the Yokota Air Force base early today.

At least 15 others were injured.

Smoke and heat awakened Staff Sgt. Carl R. Hilson of Tacoma, Wash. He sounded the alarm, but flames already were licking through the barracks, which housed 99 men.

25 Passengers Escape Injury as Bus Crashes Over Bank

THE Vancouver Island Coach Lines "Islander" bus, driven by Victor Dawkins, 7730 Savannah Avenue, smashed through a guard rail and partly down a 30-foot embankment on the Island Highway near Goldstream at noon yesterday. Twenty-five passengers escaped injury. Constable Rud Godfrey of the B.C. Police Highway Patrol said the accident occurred when the north-bound bus and a south-bound Island Freight Service truck were involved in a sideswiping collision on a corner in the vicinity of the Goldstream flats. Constable Godfrey said an icy road surface was to blame for the accident. The freight truck was driven by Walter Patrol, 617 Yates Street. A driver, Parrott, Coach Lines' official, said it was the first time the "Islander" had ever been involved in an accident in its four years of operation. Above picture shows the bus being dragged back on highway by large tow wrecker.

Vishinsky Reported Gravely Ill

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Jan. 29 (AP).—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky is "gravely ill from a nervous disorder," a staff member of a Russian army sanatorium at Karlsbad said tonight.

Mr. Vishinsky is unable to concentrate on anything," the staff member said. "He cannot be seen by anyone."

The sanatorium is located in the Hotel Imperial, one of the show places of Karlsbad, an ancient health resort 70 miles west of Prague and not far from the German border.

Staff employees and a nurse made no secret of their concern over the condition of Vishinsky, one of the top figures in Soviet diplomacy.

The statement of his illness was the first official disclosure that Vishinsky was in Czecho-Slovakia. It was given out after a conference with one of his attendants.

Rumors circulated here Thursday that Vishinsky had been "trouble-shooting" in Czecho-Slovakia.

These rumors stemmed from reports of dissension in the Czecho-Slovak Government.

Vishinsky, 66, headed the Soviet delegation at the last meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris. He has been one of the most vigorous defenders of Soviet foreign policy in all international assemblies.

ANDREI VISHINSKY

Jews Got "Square Deal" From Britain—Professor

With the eyes of the world centred on Palestine, the Jews are the one nation in the world who should thank Britain. For the past 800 years Britain has given the Jews a square deal.

Professor Harold Sanders, dean of the faculty of agriculture, horticulture and dairying at Reading University, England, made this statement here in an interview last night.

Professor Sanders arrived in Victoria yesterday. He will address the Canadian Club Monday noon and the Agriculture Institute of Canada, Monday evening.

"The Jew has more chance in Britain than in any other country in the world," Professor Sanders declared. "England has had a Jewish prime minister, a Jewish viceroy of India, a Jewish minister of war, and Jews have held other important government posts in the Empire.

"British baronets gave Palestine to the Jews. It is for them now to make a nation of their own, strong enough to support itself," Professor Sanders said.

Nothing would be gained by outlawing the Communist Party in Canada, said, although Reginald Sanders declared.

Professor Sanders is on tour of leading agricultural centres of Canada, speaking before units of the Agriculture Institute of Canada.

From 1936 to 1944 he was a Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and in 1941-44 was also executive officer of the Horticultural Research Agricultural Executive Committee in 1940 he left Cambridge to assume his present position at Reading University. He also is chairman of the Land Settlement Association of the land.

Professor Sanders' family has farmed land near Wellingborough since William the Conqueror's day and is mentioned in the Doomsday Book of 1085.

Speedy Change Possible From Power to Bombs

TORONTO, Jan. 29 (CP).—A major atomic power plant could be quickly converted to make bombs, Dr. O. M. Solandt, director-general of defence research, said tonight.

The scientific chief of staff did not associate Canada's Chalk River atomic plant with this statement but it was believed to be in a position to fall within the category of which he spoke.

In an address prepared for the Royal Canadian Institute, he made these points:

TIME WILL COME

1. "It seems likely that the time will come when a major part of the world's power will come from atomic fission. It may be that none of us will live to see that day but certainly the experimental production of power is achieved within the next few years."

2. "The peacetime applications of the wartime development of radar are numerous and important . . . probably the most important are those that are increasing the safety of travel at sea and in the air."

3. "It seems unlikely that T.C.A. will be running rocket planes in the

1949 Accident Toll

Compiled to December 31

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS:
(First figures show yearly total; second, total for last week.)

	Greater Victoria	Saanich Boundary	Esquimalt	Oak Bay	Sidney and Rural
Killed	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)
Injured	19 (1)	8 (2)	0 (0)	0 (0)	
Motorists reports	92 (20)	29 (6)	6 (1)	4 (1)	
CONVICTIONS:					
Dangerous driving	10 (4)	9 (1)	1 (1)	1 (0)	
Driving, intoxicated	2 (0)	1 (1)	0 (0)	0 (0)	
Exceeding speed limit	11 (2)	23 (6)	7 (2)	10 (3)	
Cars impounded	5 (2)	2 (0)	0 (0)	1 (0)	

Winter driving could be made easier by picking the best route for the one most familiar to you.—Memo from Cmk Ray Pollet Chief H. C. F. Reston.

New Mark Set For Bomb Load

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—A United States B-36 bomber carried 42 tons of bombs aloft today—almost half a bomb load over fitted—and dropped them on a California test area.

The air force announced the bomb load consisted of two guided missiles. The two huge bombs contained no explosive charges.

The 9-36 took off from Carswell base, Texas, flew to a bombing range at the Muroc, Calif., air test base, and returned to the Texas field, ordinarily a round trip of 2,400 miles. However, additional time over the target and other deviations in the route brought the total distance to 2,900 miles.

The previous bomb lift mark was set last Summer by a B-29 which carried one missile weighing 42,000 pounds. Since then the Superfortresses have carried similar 21-ton payloads on many test missions.

Today's flight marked the first attempt by a B-36 to carry the full 42-ton load.

The weight of the two 42,000-pound bombs lifted by the six-engine Consolidated Vultee plane was equivalent to that of a wartime B-17 Flying Fortress.

At takeoff the bomber, its bombs and fuel load, totaled more than 300,000 pounds.

On the non-stop flight of 2,900 miles, the bomber averaged more than 250 miles an hour.

Air speed of the bomber as it released the missiles was better than 300 miles an hour.

The first bomb was released at more than 35,000 feet. The B-36 then climbed to more than 40,000 feet and dropped the second missile.

Police Forces Co-operate To Nab Driver

Smooth-working co-operation of city and Saanich police, and an alert bus driver ended in the arrest of an Oak Bak traveling salesman at 12:40 a.m. today, four minutes after he allegedly left the scene of an accident.

At 12:36 Desk Sergeant F. R. Woolsey, city police, was told by a citizen that there had been a hit-and-run accident, involving two cars, at Quadra and Finlayson Streets.

One minute later a B.C. Electric bus driver phoned Saanich police and gave the licence number of the car that deserted the scene.

At 12:39 Sergeant Woolsey gave the car's direction and possible route to Saanich police, who overtook the speeding car at Marconi Road, more than 2½ miles from the accident scene.

Harry Orr was booked at the police station and will appear in court Monday.

New U.S. Guided Missile May Climb to 100 Miles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—The U.S. Air Force said today it has developed two new high altitude rocket guided missiles, with controls which can aim them from the ground at a target while in flight.

One of them, the 77A, was described as "potentially capable of attaining altitudes of more than 100 miles." This, the larger of the two, is 52 feet long, compared with the 45-foot length of the wartime V-2 rocket of the Germans.

An air force spokesman said that "These are the only missiles which can be launched in one direction, then changed in their flight to hit another target."

Crews Prepare To Aid Hamlet

EDMONTON, January 29 (CP).—R.C.A.F. Northwest Air Command Headquarters tonight made final preparations for a mercy flight to Hamlet, Yellowknife hamlet, at Great Bear Lake, 400 miles within the Arctic Circle.

Two Dakota aircraft will leave Monday to investigate reports that the inhabitants of the bay have been stricken by a mysterious plague. The planes will carry medical supplies and para-rescue squad members.

The ailment is said to have claimed the lives of nine of the village's 11 inhabitants.

Expect Power Slash To Hit B.C. Payroll

Hours of 75,000 Workers May Be Affected by Action

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP).—A 33 per cent slash in industrial power consumption, effective early next week, is expected to eat into pay envelopes of 75,000 wage-earners in British Columbia's power-short Lower Mainland.

President A. R. Crozier of the B.C. Electric Railway Company today announced sweeping power restrictions which will also affect stores, offices and theatres and possibly cut transportation. Commercial and residential customers already are ruinned to 80 per cent of normal lighting power.

NO RAIN FORESEEN

A 83-day drought and a 30-day freeze-up have drained the Lower Mainland's vital reservoirs and only heavy rainfall can avert a "severe" break in the weather could avert the proposed major restrictions, but the weatherman tonight saw no rain in sight.

The Public Utilities Commission will likely approve the restrictions late Monday, unless the weather changes. They will force industries to cut operations up to 12 hours a week either by shortening the work day or closing down for a day and a half.

Stores and offices will open later or close earlier. Street lighting will be cut 30 per cent. Entertainment and other "non-essential" lighting will be further curtailed.

WILL DROP SHARPLY

Production of bread and bakery products alone, in Vancouver, will drop sharply, officials said. Normal flour, meat and milk supplies, dependent on refrigeration, seemed to be assured.

By Dominion Government figures the area affected by the power famine has 75,000 industrial employees with a weekly payroll of $2,000,000 and production estimated at $12,000,000.

Average loss to individual wage-earners laid off would be $40 a week, based on the average weekly rate of $53.56.

Company proposals ask a 33 per cent slash in industrial consumption, a further 30 per cent saving in commercial output and additional voluntary savings by householders. Stores and offices may open later and close earlier.

Will Expedite School Project

PENTICTON, Jan. 29 (CP).—Penticton High School, destroyed by fire on January 18, will be replaced immediately, Education Minister Wesley T. Straith told school board officials he will expedite plans for construction as soon as he returns to Victoria.

Rare Plasma Rushed To Nanaimo

A rush trip to Nanaimo with a rare type of blood plasma by a Victoria taxi driver has been credited with "proving the confidence of an ill veteran.

Mrs. Ethel Mackenzie, McLean, 621 Moss Street, McLean made the trip to Nanaimo over treacherous roads, leaving the city at 4 a.m. .

Dr. Arthur Metcalfe, of the Nanaimo General Hospital said last night the special type plasma was of great importance in the treatment of the patient who was sent to Vancouver for further care yesterday.

Dr. Mennely sent an emergency call to the Veterans' Hospital here about 2 a.m. yesterday. Hospital officials called the cab company to obtain the blood at St. Joseph's Hospital, then take it to Nanaimo.

Claims Rights Not Respected

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP).—The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association, British Columbia Branch, charged today veterans are not being given preference when applying at the City Hall for jobs.

Start of War on Communists In U.S. Told by Stripling

STARTING on Page 5 of The Colonist today is a series of articles which will interest every Canadian.

Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the United States House Committee on Un-American Activities until his recent retirement, has written 28 articles dealing with the experiences of that committee.

In "The Communist Conspiracy in the United States" he tells of the country's birth and growth; its open war upon all un-American activities—whether inspired by Nazism, Fascism, Japanese imperialism or Communism; its constant struggle to overcome opposition practically within its own ranks.

Mr. Stripling talks principally about subversive movements directed from Moscow, because that today is the committee's chief concern. That today is also the chief concern of all Western democracies. Start reading today this telling account of a bitter battle with today's major foe.

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Pearkes Voices Protest As Committee Dropped

By TOM GREER
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—Major-General George R. Pearkes, V.C., voiced his disappointment tonight at the announcement by Veterans' Affairs Minister M. F. Gregg, that the Government had decided not to set up this session the special committee of the House of Commons on veterans' affairs.

Composed of members from all political parties, all war veterans, this committee functioned effectively in the interests of veterans during previous sessions.

MANY MATTERS

"There are many urgent matters connected with veterans' affairs which still require to be adjusted, particularly with respect to the War Veterans' Allowance usually referred to as the Bursted-out session," the Nanaimo member declared. "The branches of the Canadian Legion have long been urging that this allowance be increased in order to bring it more in line with the old-age pension."

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BULLETINS

Toll Rises

MANILA, Jan. 30 (Sunday) (AP).—The death toll in an earthquake on the Central Philippines Island of Panay was raised to eight today by late reports from the region.

Collision Fatal

VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 29 (AP).—Four Sacramento men returning from an Oakland funeral were killed tonight in a head-on collision near here. Two persons riding in the other car were reported near death.

Drowned in Lake

SPOKANE, Jan. 29 (AP).—One man was drowned but two women were saved tonight when a car travelling over Liberty Lake crashed through the ice.

Fruit Growers To Receive Aid

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP).—British Columbia Fruit Growers will get aid from the Federal Government, it was reported in a dispatch from Ottawa today.

It was reported here that Ottawa will purchase 350,000 boxes of Newtowns at $2 a box if there is a surplus.

U.S. Soldiers, Equipment Tackle Blizzard Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (CP).—The United States Army today threw men on the worst blizzard disaster area of the West for "the biggest bulldozing operation since the Ledo Road."

Given virtually a blank cheque by President Truman for relief, the Fifth Army brought in personnel and more heavy equipment to break the snow blockades in the Missouri River basin.

Clear cold weather, meanwhile, spread over most of the blizzard-stricken West. The weather was a boon to expanding rescue efforts, but an additional hardship for hungry, snow-stranded livestock.

The cold wave also extended east to the Atlantic, also relieved the present threat of major floods in the midwest.

At 10,000 . . . Frequently a veteran must, for various reasons, dispose of his house. But whether or not he does so, the $4,000 proceeds in bonds or deposits the money in the bank. Immediately his allowance is canceled until such time as his capital has been reduced to $1,000, thus virtually preventing him from ever again owning a home of his own.

"I had hoped to have this and other anomalies discussed before the special veterans' affairs committee this session. This special committee in past sessions always worked for the best interests of the veterans. The fact that the Government has refused to set it up at this time will increase the difficulties of private members to amend and bring up to date existing veterans' legislation."

Pearkes Voices Protest As Committee Dropped

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Highs and Lows Of the Weather

	High	Low	Precipitation
Toronto	30	22	.06
Montreal	32	22	.02
Winnipeg	36	8	
Regina	36	4	
Calgary	36	8	
Edmonton	36	8	
Prince George	34	22	.20
Victoria	40	34	Trace
Vancouver	38	32	
Penticton	34	22	
Kamloops	34	22	
Prince Rupert	34	22	
Seattle	36	32	.02
Portland	36	32	.02
San Francisco	50	42	
Chicago	36	32	
New York	36	32	
Minneapolis	36	8	

'Parliament' Hailed As Factor for Unity

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP).—The Parliament of Europe envisaged by Brussels Treaty powers was hailed in some quarters today as the start of an effort to fill a vacuum created by the disappearance of Germany as a political force.

There was disagreement as to what it will grow to be—a "third force" in the world on a level with the United States and Russia, or merely a broader Western European alliance with the function of maintaining defence lines against Russia.

NEXT STEP YET

But there seemed to be general agreement the plan for a Council of Europe, announced by the five Western Foreign Ministers last night was the longest step yet taken toward European unity.

It was regarded as significant that, in addition to setting up procedures for military and economic collaboration, the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg provided for a systematic sharing of the nations' culture and bringing their educational systems into closer harmony.

Western Europe, It was felt, was moving toward unity of spirit and outlook as well as military programs.

Since the elimination of Germany as a continental force, the council was regarded by many diplomats as a practical effort to re-establish a European balance promising some permanence.

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).—A new and historic "Council of Europe" with a fledgling Cabinet and an advisory Parliament emerged today as a major factor in the postwar world unity.

The Foreign Ministers of the five democracies of the Western European Union announced agreement yesterday to set up the council. Authoritative sources said their headquarters will be in Strasbourg, France.

The five countries reaching the agreement, after months of discussion on some form of European unity are Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

They said other European countries will be asked to help set up the council. One informed source said the first invitation will go to Italy.

MEET IN SECRET

The "Council of Europe" will consist of a committee of ministers from the member states which will meet in secret, and an advisory assembly composed of representatives from each country. The assembly, expected to pave the way ultimately for a single parliament to represent all the European democracies, will meet in public.

Details are to be worked out by the permanent commission of the five powers of the Western European Union, set up under the Brussels Pact of March 17, 1948.

The "Council of Europe" is a step toward a long-time goal of some European statesmen: A united Europe—with member states overcoming geographical boundaries and other existing barriers.

However, an authoritative source in close touch with the ministers indicated that any surrendering of national sovereignty to the new council would have to be a gradual process.

Top Washington officials hailed the agreement as a step toward the goal of developing a new power centre in Europe, already divided sharply into a Russian - backed Eastern bloc and a United States - led Western group.

ATTACKED BY RUSSIAN

The Russian Foreign Ministry, which may not have been aware of its timing, early today issued a statement attacking the Western European Union as being under the thumb of the United States and Britain and having "aggressive aims."

This picture emerged from what informed sources said about the two bodies which will make up the "Council of Europe."

The "ministerial committee" will be a full cabinet with limited powers. Presumably it will follow the rule of Foreign Ministers in their previous meetings that all must agree or there is no decision.

A "consultative body" which would also be set up would be a form of Parliament with purely advisory authority. This body could not discuss defence measures. The ministerial committee also could keep it from debating any subject and two or more anything it did.

One of Britain's arguments against creation of an assembly was that Communist assemblymen might disclose defence secrets.

NATIONAL BLOCS

Each member government will have its own say as to how its representatives to the "consultative body" will be chosen. The British Government thus may choose all of Britain's representatives and insist that seats be won on a national bloc. France may elect its representatives from provincial areas and let them vote as they please.

The assembly, as this body is likely to be called officially, probably will follow the simple majority rule in voting.

ROME, Jan. 29 (AP).—Italy's Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza said today the danger of a third world war can be eliminated only by a union of Europe open to all free and peaceful nations.

He said Italy will become not only an equal member of the newly-announced Council of Europe, but will "enter quickly into definite contacts" for its final formation.

...Oddities...

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 29 (AP).—Four Joliet groups raised $1,043 today for the fight against infantile paralysis in a novel "Race of Dimes." The "race" tied up traffic in the heart of town for four hours.

The groups were two American Legion posts, the City Club and the Junior Association of Commerce.

Each organization was assigned a downtown corner. Fourteen solicitors from each group collected dimes from passers-by and laid them edge by edge along the curbing.

The race was to see which group first reached a finish line midway in the block. The City Club won.

BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 29 (AP).—Bill Oberlander's apartment roof didn't look very steep or slippery when he shoveled off the snow.

With the snow gone, the roof looked very steep and was slippery with ice. So Oberlander clung to the peak and worked several hours in freezing temperatures, until a passer-by called city firemen.

They went to the rescue with a ladder. Oberlander was unhurt but embarrassed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29 (AP).—A vote-recording machine was installed in the chamber of the Indiana House of Representatives recently to speed up the vote, but irked representatives claim it is failing to record some "no" votes.

The House voted yesterday to instruct the attorney-general to stop payments to the installing company. It also ordered the company to put the machine in order or refund all payments.

MINOT, N.D., Jan. 29 (AP).—A draftee from nearby Berthean, N.D., is in the army now because he was a good gunner.

Draft officials said today that the man, whose name they withheld, passed the United States Army mental test by guessing "about 60 per cent" of the answers to the multiple-choice test, although he is unable to read or write.

Not until he appeared before Induction did he admit to his wildcard recruiters that he couldn't read. The recruiters let him go with the draft contingent.

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To Present New Design for Flag

FERNAND Vinz, Liberal member of Parliament for St. Boniface, is shown with full-size model of new design for the flag which he will present to special flag committee in Ottawa, for consideration. New flag was produced by interested Manitoba citizens in effort to have it represent all racial groups in Canada. Design has three horizontal bands—gold for new Canadians, white for those of French origin and red for Canadians with mother stock. Green maple leaf overlapping three horizontal bands is symbol of unity.

—CP Photo.

Britain, Belgium and Holland Give Israel Limited Recognition

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Britain, Belgium and The Netherlands announced today they had given de facto (limited) recognition to the Government of Israel.

Their separate announcements were made after the foreign ministers of the Brussels Alliance states yesterday they had come to a joint decision to tender recognition to the eight-month-old provisional Jewish regime.

France and Luxembourg are the other members of the alliance. France already had announced her recognition of the state.

The British announcement today said "His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom have decided to accord de facto recognition to the Government of Israel.

"They hope to arrange with that Government for the early exchange of representatives."

Egypt, Israel Said Bound By Armistice

RHODES, Jan. 29 (CP)—Highplaced sources here said today Egypt and Israel already are bound by a modified armistice. The agreement has given the Israeli a significant edge in negotiations to end the war in Southern Palestine.

These sources said the cease-fire agreement signed here five days ago binds both sides to hold their present positions even if the talks here fail to produce a full armistice agreement. The talks, reported close to failure, have been snagged in arguments over boundaries.

The cease-fire agreement called for a "complete and enduring cease fire."

The sources said the agreement was an intermediary step, signed at top Government level and fully binding.

Training Test In Alaska Said "Rugged"

SEATTLE, Jan. 30 (AP).—"I've been in Alaska several times, but I've never before put in such a rugged four weeks."

That was the word from a young lieutenant from Virginia tonight after arriving here with a handpicked group of army, navy, marine and air force officers via Pan-American World Airways.

They had just completed four weeks of Arctic training at Big Delta, Alaska, where they slept in snow caves at 50 degrees below zero, learned how to use snowshoes and skis, and how to trap the woods and fish through the ice.

A similar group will leave for Fairbanks en route to Big Delta next week for a similar course.

Ice-Free Lakes In Antarctic

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Ice-free streams and lakes were discovered recently south of the Antarctic Circle by a British expedition in Graham Land, the Colonial Office announced tonight.

A four-man mapping and geological party found the weather got warmer the farther south they traveled on a 90-day sledge trip. The party traveled 940 miles and discovered 30 small islands, according to a report received from Miles Clifford, Governor of the Falkland Islands.

South of 70 degrees 46 minutes, the party discovered mountains which were completely snow-free and many rocky cliffs and lakes up to a mile in length," the Colonial Office reported.

SHOT 12 ELK

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 29 (AP)—A game protector said today irate ranchers shot 12 elk that were damaging stacks after being driven down from the hills by heavy snow. Fred Van Arsdel, district game supervisor, said the ranchers were within their rights and that no legal action was planned.

Bayview Woodworkers Give Novel Weather Service

The eye-old question of what the weather was like this time last year will be settled for Victorians by a daily weather report of the "Weather a Year Ago Today," which will appear in The Colonist daily commencing Monday, February 1st. This innovation will be supplied by Bob and Perc Owen, of the Bayview Woodworkers, who have recently completed a new showroom at their premises, 360 etc., as well as a builders' supply service.

to visit this showroom and see the model functional Cabinet Kitchen set up there with its many new step-saving ideas. The construction and remodeling of kitchen cabinets is only one of the specialties offered by the Bayview Woodworkers. The large plant on Bay Street has facilities for the manufacture of door and window sash and frames, restaurant and office fixtures and furniture, showcases,

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Five Londoners Killed as Fog Blankets Industrial Britain

LONDON, Jan. 29 (CP).—At least five Londoners died today in accidents blamed on a weird, patchy fog which hung over much of the city and many parts of Britain.

Two men walked into ponds and drowned, two others died in road traffic accidents and a woman who was unable to fixed her way out of a railway station walked on a track and was killed.

Traffic on the Thames was halted after three ships ran aground.

Ships were foghound off Southampton and ferry services between Southampton and the Isle of Wight were suspended.

There were 50 scheduled aircraft movements out of London airport yesterday, but only ten planes, including one from Canada, arrived or departed.

The fog was densest in the northern part of the country and in such large industrial cities as Birmingham, Leeds and Manchester. Meteorological authorities blamed light north winds which carried smoke from the factories.

Residents in North and East London described the rolling vapor as the worst in living memory.

Use-Dry Ice In Repairs

WINNIPEG, Jan. 29 (CP).—In a novel and successful experiment, Winnipeg city engineers were disclosed today to have used peaks of dry ice to "freeze" the Red River as a preliminary to repairs to one of its spanning bridges.

J. Swain, civic supervisor of bridges, disclosed that the dry ice had frozen the water underneath to a depth of about ten inches. This new ice had been chipped away and the process repeated. In three freezings it had been possible to work down 42 inches.

Cold Weather, Slow Markets Cut Shipments

SPOKANE, Jan. 29 (AP).— Rubber weather and slow markets have cut the shipments of lumber, wheat and fruit from the Inland Empire below the normal Winter decline, railroad officials said today.

One railroad said the loaded box cars passing through its Spokane yards had fallen from 21,000 during the first 26 days of January last year to 14,317 for the same period in 1949.

Another said it had handled 2,000 fewer cars this year than it had moved from January 1-30 in 1948.

Railroad men said the danger of freezing shipments of fruit, even in heated cars during the sub-zero weather had discouraged shippers. One line reported its shipments of fruit had fallen off 60 per cent.

Below-normal shipments of lumber and wheat were attributed to the slack market for those commodities and the difficulty of handling them in cold weather. They expect a sharp upturn in the movement of both when warmer weather arrives.

DANUBE'S IRON GATES

The narrow passage interrupted by rapids and rocky shoals on the River Danube below Belgrade is known as the Iron Gates.

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In this way, engineers had been able to burrow down to a point where they were able to pour concrete around the bridge base.

CLEAR LAND FOR POULTRY

BATHURST, Gambia (CP).—Work has started on clearing 16,000 acres of bush in Gambia and the land will be devoted to poultry farming and the growing of coarse grains. It is hoped to produce about 30,000,000 eggs a year.

GUM FOR STAMPS

The purest gum-arabic from the Sudan is used in Britain to make postage stamps adhesive.

Diamonds ... to be long cherished

Choose From Our Wide Selection of Rings Priced From $40.00
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You Save $100.00
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You Save $60.00
3 ONLY, TABLE MODEL COMBINATION RADIOS—Reg. 133.00. Sale 69.50
You Save $63.50
5 MANTEL MODEL 5-TUBE RADIOS— Wonderful tone and selectivity. Reg 49.95. Sale 29.95
You Save $20.00
These Are Only a Few of the Exceptional Buys
CHINAWARE at Great Savings
We must reduce our stock of dishes and china pieces. Savings in most cases greater than 50%. These are just a few examples:
20-piece Breakfast Sets. Reg. 7.95. Sale 4.95
21-piece Tea Sets. Reg. 14.95. Sale 8.95
32-piece Dinner Sets. Reg. 19.95. Sale 10.95
Cups and Saucers. Reg. to 1.00. Sale 49¢
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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM
Sale Starts 9 A.M.—No Phone Orders, Please
MACDONALD'S
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The Local Scene

With Additional District News on Page 35

Two Teeth Just Two Too Many For Nine-Day-Old; Extracted

Baby Clayton Ray Restall, just ten days old yesterday, was born with two lower front teeth.

Doctors and nurses at Jubilee Hospital, where the infant boy first saw the light of day, said it was "very unusual."

But he didn't keep his small ivories very long.

Dr. D. Hewlit, the attending physician, told his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Restall, to have the teeth extracted. They might loosen in feeding and lodge in the lung, he explained.

So Mrs. Restall took her son on his first trip to a dentist last Thursday, when the job was done.

The baby weighed six pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

* * *

STRONG RUMOR

Complaints from local citizens that some fuel firms are delivering late at night "so that fuel can't be inspected" may lead to prohibition of night deliveries without "special permit."

City Council's business, trade and industry committee is appraising considering a recommendation to this effect, it is strongly rumored.

Many of the complainants claim that "unburnable" wet wood is delivered as bone-dry fuel under cover of darkness when examination is difficult.

Some fuel dealers said yesterday that no bone-dry wood was available. They said they were selling green, "fast wet" and semi-dry and some loads are semi-dry.

* * *

CAR DAMAGED

Considerable damage was caused to a car driven by Neil A. McLeod, 920 Tolan Street, at 8:45 a.m. yesterday when it was in collision with a lumber carrier at the intersection of Rock Bay Avenue and John Street, according to city police.

The carrier was being driven south on Rock Bay Avenue by Harold Leachman, 817 Harbinger Avenue, when the collision occurred, police reported. An icy street surface was blamed.

Attending fire city police were Constables Robert Mair and R. McNeil.

MYSTERY DANCE

A "mystery dance" featured the current refreshment party of the social committee of the Normal School student council. Under Miss M. Bracken, convener, the program included a floor show, ping pong and badminton.

Council officers at the Normal School for the coming year are, President, Miss Dorothy Brown, vice-president, A. Jones; president, literary society, G. Marriner; vice-president, literary society, Miss M. Allard; secretary, Miss T. McGill; drama and debating president, Miss L. Gigioli; vice-president, G. Zinovitch, secretary, P. Hampton; president of athletic society, Miss M. Knisch, vice-president, A. Tembosso, secretary, Miss I. Wilson; social convener, Miss B. Wasslen; press representative, Miss D. Wilson.

* * *

BOOT LOOT

Lest Monday was a lucky day for George Pulham, R.R.1, Burnside Road.

On that date he reported to city police the loss of $150 in the Humboldt Street liquor store.

On arriving home he located the wallet in his rubber boot. The wallet had slipped into the high boot while he was at the store counter.

Today's Question

Answer on Page 4

Why is naval officers' uniform blue?

SMALL FIRE

City firemen extinguished a small fire at 6:30 a.m. yesterday at the home of B. R. Ker, 1470 Rockland Avenue.

Firemen said the covering on a hot-water tank was burned from an over-heated stove pipe.

TO GET BOOST

Payment of retroactive wage increases of $17.50 a month will be made to 350 outside civic employees, it was learned yesterday.

According to City Council civic service committee chairman, Ald. Frank Mulliner, the question was settled at a recent meeting between the committee and representatives of the employees.

The agreement settles a dispute which arose earlier over application of the $7.50 wage boost the City Council agreed to pay all civic employees. Terms of the agreement call for a flat increase for inspectors to June 1, 1948.

Ald. Mulliner said that a few minor details in the working agreement with the outside staff "remain to be settled."

HEAVY DAMAGE

Extensive damage was caused to a car driven by Charles F. A. Thew, 2236 Epworth Street, at 4:30 p.m. yesterday in a collision with an ice truck at the intersection of Fort and St. Charles Streets, according to city police.

Thew was proceeding west on Fort Street and turning south onto St. Charles Street when in collision reports were filed, was named trustee under a $3,000 bond. Harry Burnett, Jacob Pote and Fred Rushworth were appointed inspectors.

DIDN'T ATTEND

Mr. Price did not attend the meeting. A certificate from his doctor, declaring that he was ill, was presented the chairman.

Mr. White read statements from Mr. Price's examination under the Bankruptcy Act which declared that Mr. Price had entered the contracting business in 1946 with bank capital amounting to $1,000 and a $1,000 bank loan.

The examination showed he had been employed as a carpenter and shipwright at Yarrow Ltd., from 1929 to 1946. He said he delegated his bookkeeping to someone else.

"He gave as causes for bankruptcy, increased building costs, lack of working capital and insufficient bookkeeping," Mr. White said.

Some of the property owners said they answered an advertisement in which it was stated the contractor would build a five-room house for $5,500.

George F. Gregory, counsel for ten of the property owners whom he described as persons "of modest means" said some of the owners had mechanics' liens against their partially-finished homes amounting to more than they were worth.

After the meeting he explained that under the Mechanics' Lien Act, workers, sub-contractors and suppliers of materials for buildings, when they were not paid for their work or services, could obtain liens against the property to the value of work and materials put in.

He explained that to protect their property, owners would have to pay off the liens. He said this would amount to paying again for goods and services for which they had already paid the contractor.

During the meeting Mr. Gregory said the home owners had claims against Mr. Price for two reasons. One of these was breach of contract in that Mr. Price had undertaken to build their houses at a fixed price of $5,500 for five rooms, and slightly more for a six-room house.

The other claim of the home owners was under a 1948 amendment to the Mechanics' Lien Act, which provides that money paid a contractor be placed in a trust fund out of which he is to pay costs of materials, workers' compensation and unemployment insurance.

Mr. Yarwood announced that the

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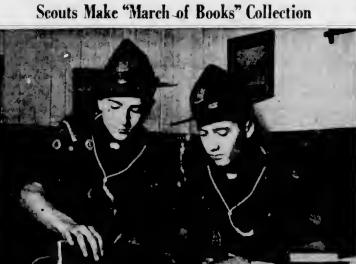
Scouts Make "March of Books" Collection



Maurice and Warren Cunningham of North Quadra Scout Troop are pictured above at No. 1 Fire Hall yesterday with books they collected for "March of Books" campaign. Persons who wish to donate books may call B 3913, Scout headquarters. Scientific and technical books are most urgently required for distribution in Europe.

—Colonist Photo

Creditors Crowd County Court In Contractor Bankruptcy Case

Sixteen property owners who are houses in question were in all of $1,000 owing for house built for houses in question were in all of $1,000 owing for house built for stages of construction. her. Mr. Gregory is acting for Mrs. Roberts, denies that anything is owing.

"Many property owners are going on to finish the work," he said, "and in some cases the work has been abandoned."

One property owner at the meeting said that since the contractor did not put the monies paid him in the required trust fund he was guilty of a breach of trust.

Another claimed the contractor had admitted to her that monies she had advanced for work on her house had been applied to other construction.

Mr. Gregory suggested that an examination be held at Mr. Price's bedside if he were not able to come to meet the creditors.

After the meeting, Mr. Gregory said most of the property owners had paid a $1,000 down payment to the contractor on an arrangement to produce additional sums at the conclusion of determined stages of construction.

Further complicating the situation for many of the owners, he added, was the fact that most of them had National Housing Act mortgages with an insurance company.

Some of the property owners are now threatening to sue the company, he said.

He pointed out that to protect home owners, the law provides that payments to contractors do not have to be made until a contractor can produce signed receipts to show that work and materials have been paid for.

This is to prevent mechanics' liens on properties in similar cases, Mr. Gregory explained.

Because in this case the insurance company, which voluntarily undertook to protect the owners, failed to demand signed receipts, Mr. Gregory said, the owners now have to pay over again for the work and materials because the liens have been put on their property.

But, he said, if the creditors were finally awarded ten cents on the dollar in bankruptcy proceedings, the owners of mechanics' and materials would get that 10 cents. They would be able to get their other 90 cents from the property owners against whom they had liens.

FAT DAZE

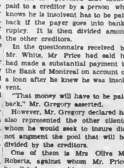
Mr. Gregory also pointed out that the law provided that money paid to a creditor by a person who knows he is insolvent has to be paid back if the payer goes into bankruptcy. It is then divided among the other creditors.

In the questionnaire received by Mr. White, Mr. Price had said he had made substantial payments to the Bank of Montreal on account of a loan after he knew he was insolvent.

"That money will have to be paid back," Mr. Gregory asserted.

However, Mr. Gregory declared he also represented the other clients whom he would seek to insure did not augment the pool that will be divided by the creditors.

One of them is Mrs Olive M. Roberts, spinster woman Mr. Price has listed among his assets a sum



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House: Phone Belmont 194 W

Putnam Sees 'Violent' Farm Change If Margarine Sale Is Unrestricted

Margarine should come under the same stringent control in manufacture and sale as butter, Agriculture Minister Frank Putnam said yesterday in clarifying his position on the controversial margarine issue.

He made it clear that he was speaking personally and emphasized that the Government had decided to leave the whole matter to the Legislature.

Mr. Putnam said it was natural he should have the interest of the farmer in mind. Many did not realize the tremendous upheaval unrestricted sale of margarine might make on the farming economy, he said. Farming practice in British Columbia might be subject to a violent change, the results of which could not be foreseen.

The minister pointed out it would have a bad effect of efforts of the Government to promote settlement on the land. Agricultural experts had for long advised farmers to keep cattle in order to round out the cycle of production, he explained. If cattle were taken off the land, the inevitable result was a return to mixing of the soil.

Farming prosperity was basic to the prosperity of Canada, Mr. Putnam declared, and any sudden change would be bound to have its effect on the national economy.

BITS CONTROLS

If butter had not been subject to stringent price control during the war, he said, there would be no shortage now. Farmers continued to produce butter all during the war to help the situation.

Mr. Putnam argued that if manufacture and sale of margarine is permitted, it should come under the same stringent regulations as butter. Government to promote settlement as to its content and food value People who now buy butter, know exactly what they are buying, he pointed out. Were they buy margarine they should have the same information.

Margarine packages should specify exactly what the margarine is made from and any preservative used, Mr. Putnam said.

He recalled that no preservative whatsoever was allowed in butter.

Couple Plans Art Exhibit

A talented Cadboro Bay artist and his wife will exhibit their work in the Art Gallery and Studio, 1121½ Douglas Street, from 12:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily next week.

Owen Coward will show 30 pictures and his wife, Elizabeth, will feature crayon and pastel drawing.

For Those Who Were Weatherbound

MALLEK'S GREATEST FUR SALE CONTINUES

If snow, slush or ice prevented you from coming in, then you can still take advantage of these unusual reductions. With the past weather in mind we are continuing this sensational sale with values like these to choose from:

Dark Coney (Dyed Rabbit) Coats. Reg. $175.00, and now ... **$125.00**

Light Coney Coats (Dyed Rabbit). Reg. $195.00 for ... **$129.50**

Persian Lamb Paw Coats. Reg. $298.50 for ... **$198.50**

Muskrat Flank Coats. Reg. $395.00 for ... **$265.00**

Squirrel Shorty Coats. Reg. $625.00, and now ... **$395.00**

Canadian Squirrel Coats. Reg. $695.00 for ... **$495.00**

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Nabbed During Stocking Theft; Draws Six Months in Oakalla

Gavin Sinclair, 38-year-old Victoria man, was sentenced to six months at hard labor at Oakalla Prison in city police court yesterday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of six pairs of stockings from the F. W. Woolworth Co., Ltd., 1642 Douglas Street.

George Streeter, assistant manager of the store, told the court that on Friday he observed the accused take a bundle from the hosiery counter. He said he stopped Sinclair at the door and called police. The goods were valued at about $8.90, Mr. Streeter said.

John Joseph Dillon was found guilty of stealing four bottles of perfume from the T. Eaton Co. store.

Store detective Robert Frame told Magistrate H. C. Hall he stopped the accused on Broad Street after receiving information that some perfume had been stolen from the drug department counter. Two clerks and William E. Bond, drug department manager, testified that they saw the accused take the articles.

Dillon told the magistrate he intended to pay for the perfume. He said he wanted a chance to go back to work. Magistrate Hall remanded Dillon to Monday for sentence.

Lower Food Prices During Year Economics Bureau Prediction

Signs are becoming apparent that the "sellers' market" may be coming to an end.

In its monthly review of business activity, the provincial bureau of economics and statistics, notes that some "customer resistance" is being noticed.

Housewives might expect to pay somewhat less for groceries in 1949, the review says. While some seasonal increase might be felt in the coming year, it is thought that food prices will be lower.

SOME TYPES

Buyers' markets are appearing in some types of business, the review notes, particularly in clothing and some merchandise, and certain makes of automobiles.

Building and construction work reached a new value peak during 1948 the bureau estimates. Gold production was also up in 1948 from the same period in 1947.

Approximately one out of 40 new businesses failed in the first nine months of 1948 according to bureau figures.

Percentage of failure was one in 70 for a comparable period in 1939.

Altogether there were 1,243 companies incorporated in British Columbia, the bureau reports.

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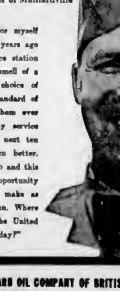

says AL. BEST
Independent Chevron
Dealer of Mallardville

"Yes, I'm in business for myself now, and I like it. Ten years ago I started my own service station on little more than the smell of a gasoline rag. I had a choice of suppliers and I chose Standard of B.C. I've stuck with them ever since. Today I own my service station outright. In the next ten years I aim to do even better. That's why I like this job and this country. I've got the opportunity to do what I like and make as much of my life as I can. Where else but in Canada or the United States could I do that today?"

Chevron with H.T.

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MARINE BUILDING VANCOUVER, B.C.

Al. Best, Mallardville, in business for himself, is one of the more than 800 service station operators who have chosen to market Standard of B.C. products.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1949

Mr. Putnam Is the Nigger in the Woodpile

DISCLOSURE of Agriculture Minister Putnam's opposition to margarine makes it appear that there is more behind the Provincial Government's refusal to act than a desire to let the Legislature vote on the issue. For the first time the consuming public knows what it is up against.

As Minister of the Crown rather than a private member, Mr. Putnam has a duty to watch the interests of the Province as a whole, and not merely one small section of it. His letter reprinted in The Daily Colonist yesterday is open to the interpretation that the interests of the dairy industry have been subordinated to those of the dairy industry, and that a private lobby has been going on.

Mr. Putnam says margarine "will be one of the most serious blows which the small farmer has had for many years." That is a ridiculous statement. The outstanding fact—and as Minister of Agriculture he should be fully aware of it—is that the dairy industry of British Columbia produces only 17.7 per cent of the butter consumed in this province. The rest has to be imported. Surely Mr. Putnam does not believe that release of margarine would make any impression whatever on such a small volume of domestic production. If he does, he must have a poor opinion of the quality of the local product.

An explanation also will be awaited of what the Minister meant when he described margarine as "a substitute which will only lead to the deception and confusion of the public." What reason has he to think that there would be any more deception practised in the marketing of margarine than any other food? The food laws of Canada would take care of the situation.

"It's father again—the poor man only called to ask him his opinion of the right size for a family."

—London Express Service.

Canada Entitled to Own Flag With Union Jack

THE national flag issue does not die, even if the Dominion Government did sidestep it after a Senate-Commons committee spent months deliberating some 2,500 suggested designs. A Quebec member has given notice he will introduce a bill aimed at supplying the present deficiency. Quite possibly the measure will suffer the fate of so many private members' bills. albeit a national flag is a task most Canadians would like to see remedied.

Put alongside the abolition of Privy Council appeals, which is next on the list, a distinctive Canadian flag would be an additional sign that this country stood squarely on its own feet. Even if not initiated think differently, but it would be felicitous were outsiders left no room for doubt. The Red Ensign now in use serves its purpose well enough, perhaps, but it is not exclusive and it is not a Canadian creation. National pride alone should long ago have determined a definite course of action on the flag issue.

So long as Quebec balks at inclusion of the Union Jack in whatever design would be chosen, so long will a Liberal administration evade a decision. Two-thirds of the country could agree on a flag tomorrow, but in this instance majority opinion is not allowed to count. Even should the Quebec member's bill reach the floor of the House the flag issue would scarcely be advanced; his design of blue, red and blue stripes with a war service badge and green maple leaves, being typical of minority preference. What is wrong anyway with the Union Jack in the corner of a distinctive Canadian flag?

Dominion Has Control Over Tidal Harbors

IT is straining credulity to believe that an impasse under which dredging the harbors of Victoria and Esquimalt "open" can have any meaning today, either in law or in fact. Confederation followed in 1867 for the Dominion, and with it control in most matters of jurisprudence. British Columbia joined the Union in 1871, and from then on Ottawa has had control of tidewater harbors everywhere in the land; exercising the "possession" which is so dear to the heart of the law. The City Solicitor's point in this connection—used as an argument against the creation of a harbor commission with tolls—is interesting from the standpoint of history, rather than any other. Obviously laws are made for men, and not men for the law. If it becomes convenient for Victoria to have a harbor commission it can then one despatch anything and everything done in the year 1860.

The City Might at Least Say Please

"EVERY occupant, and in the case where there is no occupant, every owner or lessee of every building or land abutting on any sidewalk shall remove and keep clear at all times all snow, ice and dirt from the sidewalk which fronts upon such building or land," etc. So reads a section of the Victoria City streets regulation by-law. Were its language taken literally, that would be a life job for every householder day and night throughout 365 days in the year. Also, with some statute miles of sidewalk of its own, the City does not clear its own paths of "snow, ice and dirt—at all times." That being so, it would be as well if the civic custodians said please when they spoke to the town on the point, rather than issuing peremptory orders for the snow removal within 24 hours—or prosecution. What would the City do if someone laid an information against itself?

Letters and Excerpts

Subject to the editor on any topic of genuine public interest are welcome if they are brief, generate and courteous. The author will be known to the editor, but over the signature of a pseudonym if desired by the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned unless accompanied by postage.

SENATE DISTRIBUTION

Sir,—I agree with your editorial that there is plenty of room for improvement in the constitution of the Senate, and suggestions have been made for fitness rather than for partisan service. In British Columbia today there is another aspect of the question to which I would direct attention. We have one vacancy and the five existing Senators are all either residents of, or people of, Vancouver. I refer to Senators King, Farris, McKenzie, Turgeon and McKeen. It is not so long ago that we had Senator Bostock from Kamloops, Planta from Nanaimo, Green and Barnard in Victoria, and two others from the Vancouver district. This was a more fair distribution, and to something like it we should return.

While we cannot hope to break up the present Vancouver coterie as it stands, insistance should be made that future appointments should go to other districts. It may be that the present disproportionate cannot be strictly regional, but even in the Senate there are regional interests that should be watched.

It is interesting to recall as I remember it that when the Laurier Government was elected in 1896, "Reform of the Senate" was among the party catchwords. However, by the time there was a Liberal majority in the Upper Chamber, the talk of reform was forgotten, and so it goes with either party.

JAMES MORTON.

718 Rupert Street, Victoria, B.C.

RETURN FOR EFFORT

Sir,—On all sides we hear plaintive wails on the subject of the high cost of living. Also on account of these high costs we daily hear of demands for higher wages and on account of these higher wages, cries for higher prices, and so it goes.

But there is in our midst one who seems to be unable to demand anything. That unsung hero is the egg producer. It may surprise you to know that two active people, a man and his wife, by the investment of about $12,000 and a large amount of tedious work, can, if they are lucky and have a good flock of 1,000 hens, make between them over and above their legitimate costs (labor not included) the astounding and princely sum of $350 per annum, this in pay-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Thinking Aloud

. . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings.

By TOM TAYLOR

DR. R. Johnson perhaps went a bit too far when he said that "whenever thinks of going to bed before 12 o'clock is a scoundrel." At least I certainly know one who I'm liable to have the police after me.

Unless, perchance, he wasn't talking about those who while they may go to bed early do so merely to read; for it was the same age who remarked that "a man ought to read just as inclination leads him."

And inclination, as you know, on occasion leads many a man to link book and elderdown in close harmony.

Reading in bed! How blissful.

You prop three pillows behind you, stretch your limbs in delightful ease, arrange your pipe so the ashes will sprinkle the bedclothes, adjust the light, and go to it.

If you are like one chap I know not even sleepy eyelids will stop you. We're he finds his head nodding he shakes it furiously to keep awake, being of the breed that wouldn't dream of going to sleep—at night, that is, not in the morning.

Some people, of course, can't read in bed—not from aversion but just because in a recumbent pose a book induces the somnolent state almost immediately.

And that's a pity. There's nothing like the long night stretching ahead seemingly without limit, and a plentiful supply of reading material so handy you scarcely have to bend an elbow to pick it up. It's different somehow from sitting in a chair with the knowledge at the back of your head that you'll have to stop and get ready for bed sometime.

LIKE A CONNOISSEUR

Even the book you're reading takes on a new charm, since the time factor is put behind you and you feel you can savor its contents as you would sip nice wine—like a connoisseur.

There is nothing without its slight demerits, however. You have to turn the pages, of course, and if you're a fresh-air fiend your hands may get cold, especially if you live in Victoria in the wintertime. Then, too, some books are awkward and heavy to handle, or to balance on your drawn-up knees. Apart from the fact you may set the bed afire if you're a smoker as well as a book-worm, and the eventual realization that you have to get up the next day, there are about the only drawbacks to an otherwise alluring recreation.

However, this being the convenient age, there's a retired printer in Italy who's ready to make the bedtime pastime even more comfortable than it is.

He began with the thought that the ancient scholars had the right idea when they erected their books in scrolls. Bound pages were a troublemaking and unhygienic mistake.

So he has invented a reading-machine. Now he's building up a library that consists of a battery of rolls, like the music of a piano player. The roll fits into a light-weight electrically-operated machine which unrolls before the eyes as the reader sits in bed, his hands snugly below the covers and his knees wherever he wants them.

TOO LAZY AS IT IS

It's even possible to adjust the unwinding to your reading speed. And if you want to go back and check a previous paragraph, all you need do is touch a reverse switch. There's even a knob that will stop the roll in case you want to meditate.

Just who's going to furnish the world's literature on these rolls for the benefit of bed readers, the news item unfortunately does not say. I suppose the Italian printer is printing his own. But it may herald the shape of things to come. The inventor is so enthused about his brain-child that he foresees a revolution in public library systems. Books that can be read without being touched, he says, obviously last longer and are more antiseptic than those which are passed, dirty and germ laden, from hand to hand.

Quite so, although I doubt that the Victoria Public Library, for one, would be failing over itself to install a literary assembly line; not when it's about ready to burst its dens enclosure as it is.

Anyway, reading in bed is a lazy habit, so don't let's make it any laster. Otherwise I'll never be able to get up in the morning at all.

James Bay Jottings . . .

By FRED McNEIL

SOME members of the Government wish that H. R. MacMillan, B.C.'s lumber tycoon, hadn't been quite so candid recently. They think he showed poor judgment in launching an attack on socialism at this same time he announced an eight million dollar profit. They think his timing was bad and that, anyhow, Mr MacMillan is not the man to fire the bullets at the C.C.F. He should leave the job to someone else.

As a result of his widely-publicized outburst, the Government expects to hear an awful lot about Mr. MacMillan and his profits during the coming session and the subsequent election campaign.

The politicians think that if the present gloomy outlook in the lumber market becomes any worse and results in widespread lay-offs in the industry, it would be a political calamity.

* * * * *

Indication given during the past week by Prime Minister St. Laurent that an early Federal election can be expected heightens the probability that the British Columbia election will come even sooner. If the Liberal party leaders entertain any doubt as to their public declarations of the past few months that the Coalition is to continue, the political decision is almost certain to come first.

Party chieftains think it would be much safer that way. They are afraid it might be even tougher to maintain harmony between the two parties after each has spent a lot of time thinking up nasty things to say about the other during a Federal campaign.

* * * * *

Premier Byron I. Johnson slipped down to Ottawa last week without any public announcement of the reason for his trip.

His office emphasized that he was not attending the Liberal advisory council meeting, that he was not even a member of the council and was down on Government business.

* * * * *

Former Premier T. D. Pattullo was asked the other day why he had resigned in 1941 rather than join in a Coalition Government. He replied that he didn't believe in a Coalition because it automatically made the C.C.F. the official Opposition. It is interesting to note that this is exactly the same position taken by the Young Liberals and some of the more restive elements in the senior party organization.

The argument goes something like this.

After a government has been in power for a number of years there is a very great tendency on the part of voters to want a change. As time passes more and more people accumulate grievances against the group in power. Under the present set-up the only way they can express disapproval is by voting for the C.C.F. And if they became tough, this could mean the C.C.F. would come into power, more or less because there was no one else.

* * * * *

Appointment of former Premier John Hart to take the place of R. H. Carson as speaker is regarded by observers as the smartest move the Government has made in months. It is well known that Mr. Hart doesn't think much of the Government's recent financial policy and was opposed to the introduction of the sales tax. Government benches spent quite a few nervous moments during the last session wondering if he would get up and say what he thought.

Mr. Hart is politically very adroit and he has had lots of experience in the House. With the election coming up the C.C.F. will try to get away with everything they can in day-to-day debates. But, under Mr. Hart as Speaker, they won't get away with very much.

Observation Car: By G. B.

FOUR clubmen discussing reasons for the record-breaking length of the Vancouver Island cold spell expressed widely divergent views. "It must be something to do with the Japanese current which passes the Island and has some effect on the climate. Perhaps the current shifted," the first man observed. "In my opinion, the weather has been affected by the tremendous amount of atomic energy released in the explosions at Hiroshima, Bikini and other parts of the world," the second man commented. "Two years ago astronomers forecast that longues of flaming gas several thousand miles high released by the sun would have startling effects upon the weather of the world, but nobody paid much attention," the third clubman recalled. "I think you three are wrong. In my opinion the thousands of former Pacific residents who moved to Vancouver Island brought their weather with them so they would not be homesick," the fourth clubman chuckled . . . A claim has been set forth by the National Radio Parkers' Association that Amerigo Vespucci, after whom America was named, followed the occupation of a pickle dealer at Seville, Spain, before taking to the sea . . . The day may not be far off when fight referees say to pugilists before a bout of flaticuffs: "I want a good clean fight with no fouling, no butting, and no hogging of the television camera" . . . From The Peterborough Examiner: "On an island off the coast of British Columbia cows became so drunk from eating spoiled fruit that they had to be milked lying down. We understand their milk was immediately seized by the Liquor Control Board, watered, and sold at $4.96 for 26 ounces" . . . An old proverb states: "A soft answer turneth away wrath." Sometimes a soft answer is given because a person cannot think of a biting retort at the time.

Ancient Sword New Link in History

LONDON. — It is often said that every inch of ground in Westminster is steeped in history. This has just been given a fresh and striking corroboration by an interesting find made during excavations beneath the Houses of Parliament.

The Ministry of Works announced recently that a ninth century sword of fine workmanship has been discovered about 30 feet below the ground. The place where it was found would formerly have been part of the bed of the River Thames.

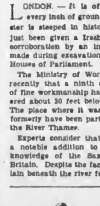
Experts consider that it will make a notable addition to archeologists' knowledge of the Saxon period in Britain. Despite the fact it must have lain beneath the river for close on ten centuries, the weapon is complete except for a small part of the grip and pommel.

The length of the sword is two feet, nine and a half inches. It has a double-edged blade two and one-half feet long, patterned with a design which resembled watered silk. This is obtained through building up the blade out of steel strips or wires hammered together. Near the crossplece at the upper end of the blade there still remains part of a wooden seabbard.

The hilt has a straight crossplece formed from a bar of iron and three and one-half inches long, tapering at each side. This type of crossplece is said to be in use for several centuries, being later superseded by the curved guards of the Viking period.

A pattern of four panels bearing an ivy leaf and berry is deeply cut in the metal. It is this scroll design which determines the date of the weapon. Examples of this style of decorating metalwork are known to have been widely used in Southern Britain during the first half of the ninth century. It also embellishes the hilt of a silver gilt sword handle found in Fetter Lane, London, some years ago.

The sword is now being cleaned by the Ministry of Works and will be exhibited in the Houses of Parliament. It will form a striking symbol of the continuity of tradition on which this historic seat of Government in Britain is so well founded.—United Kingdom Information Bureau.



Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist for January, 1863

By G. E. MORTIMORE

THE old proverb must be turned on its perfectly educated and planned on its perfectly educated and planned society there would be no need for newspapers. Owing to wise regulation, enlightened parenthood and cradle - to - grave economic nursing, there would be no crime, no poverty and no politics. The people would have all they wanted. No ships would sink, no bridges collapse and no aircraft crash, because perfect human beings perfectly trained would be incapable of error.

Hence there would be nothing to write except praise, and the people would soon get tired of that. Being perfectly educated, they would know all about it anyway.

But at our present stage of development there are still events for newspapers to record — strange, terrible, amusing, piquant, pathetic, frivolous or deadly serious events which make up the living mosaic of our world. The Daily British Colonist even in 1863 can hardly be blamed for this cry about the shortage of bad news:

"The morality of this town, like the cold weather, continues. For three days past no police court has been held. Not even a boozy individual was to be caught taking a nap in the snow without blankets, and such a thing as a fight need not be expected until the first thaw. Like brutes, who is said to sleep all Winter, the chaps there would be no crime, no poverty and no politics. The people would have all they wanted. No ships would sink, no bridges collapse and no aircraft crash, because perfect human beings perfectly trained would be incapable of error.

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Fun, Fact and Fiction

The Revenue Department claims to be unable to find the addresses of some $70,000 persons to whom the refundable savings portion of wartime tax will soon be due. The department should do better than that if these individuals owned a corresponding amount to the Treasury.—Brantford Expositor.

* * * * *

It it's true that prices have reached a ceiling, how far down is the floor?

* * * * *

Note to grouse: Don't be unsyncopous is ever when your wife stops helping you with the dishes.

* * * * *

Mankind is always going to do better, but seldom does.

* * * * *

Judge: "On what grounds are you appying for a divorce?"

Straw Boss: "Extravagance, how's that?"

Judge: "Extravagance, how's that?"

Straw Boss: "She kept on buying ice after I had installed an electric refrigerator."

Today's Answer

Question on Page 3

The color was chosen by George II after seeing the Duchess of Bedford in riding costume.

Minds that have nothing to confer find little to perceive. —WORDSWORTH.

Conspiracy Disclosed in U.S.

Threat to Democracies Described by Writer, Himself Fact-Finder

By ROBERT E. STRIPLING
Chief Investigator, House Un-American Activities Committee, 1938-1948

(Edited by Ben Considine)

This is the first of a series of 26 articles explaining the Communist conspiracy in the United States. In this series Mr. Stripling recounts the founding of the House committee that uncovered widespread Communist infiltration in government. The exclusive series he will show the reader for the first time, the inner workings of the House Un-American Activities Committee, including some behind-the-scenes facts and figures that have never before appeared, and give pertinent background to some now in the public eye.

At the beginning let me attempt to outline, without conjecture, the scope of the Communist conspiracy against the Government and people of the United States.

To do so is to invite the charge of Fascist, Red-baiter, witch-hunter or even-artist. To fail to do so is to capitulate supinely to a resourceful enemy who can endure any counter-attack except exposure.

That a conspiracy exists is more than obvious, though the conspirators, who are anything but fools, have been able to spread devious doubt about the nature of their scheming activities.

The conspiracy operates astutely within the texture of our Constitution and the resilient borders of our native tolerance. For 26 years it has made steady inroads into our institutions and utilized respected American individuals.

CLEARLY DEFINED

Even Presidents of the United States inadvertently have served its purposes.

The roots of the conspiracy are as clearly defined in the writings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin as were the roots of the comparatively less ambitious Nazism in Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Its growth can be vividly traced in the known activities of its agents in this country for a quarter of a century. It is continuing as you read these words.

Its goal is simple: the destruction of life as we know it, and of the liberties we won at such heavy cost.

It is not an easy conspiracy to combat. Communist forces now maneuvering clandestinely in United States life represent a monument growth.

Treatment of that cancer cannot be routine, for it is deep-seated and diffuse. It avoids a showdown. You will never see a Communist stand in the middle of a United States street, waving his hammer and sickle and daring you to fight.

IT IS WAR

They are much too smart for that. Theirs is a war the normal North American cannot understand. And being bewildered, physically unhurt and essentially trusting, the normal North American is inclined to believe that it is no war at all.

But it is a war, and to call it "cold" is a comfort to the enemy. It is being waged against us by men and women—a great many of them native-born—who are regimented for beyond the regimentation of our armed forces.

Our homegrown and imported Red agents are brilliantly trained, fanatically dedicated, physically brave and industrious beyond the scope of heroism of Americans who wholly hate that we are at peace with all lands.

You may say that there are scarcely 78,000 confirmed Communists in the United States, and perhaps no more than two or three times as many fellow travelers with devotion enough to follow the most extreme orders. The sum is not great, compared to our 146,000,000.

"ONE IN 1,916"

But the Communists, my ten years of study have proved beyond question, are an unfathomable and tougher, more determined, more alert and less hampered than the action-taking cadre of our nation's selfless. And almost as large.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the country's greatest authority on the Communist conspiracy, had this to say during an appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee:

"The size of the Communist party is relatively unimportant because of the enthusiasm and iron-shod discipline under which they operate. In this connection, it might be of interest to observe that in 1917 when the Communists overthrew the Russian Government there was one Communist for every 1,777 persons in Russia.

"In the United States today there is one Communist for every 1,916 persons in the country."

"WE HAVE SEEN . . ."

We all have seen the Communist cadres in operation. We have seen reports tied up as effectively as if destroyed by bombs. We have seen key industries crippled by single commands from Moscow, though the workers may have believed that they themselves stimulated the strikes.

We have seen the White House pictured and the President debased when our policies clashed with those of the party line. We have seen hard-won atomic secrets and inventive know-how stolen and transmitted to Russia. We have seen United States diplomatic files boldly rifled.

We have seen Communists or their dupes rise as high in United States Government that one among the latter, Henry Wallace, stood within a heartbeat of the Presidency through the years of tremendous decision between 1940 and 1944.

We now are indicted a distinguished young man, Alger Hiss, who ran with Roosevelt at Yalta when Poland and the rest of Eastern Europe were abandoned by the West, and the Far East was laid open to Communist aggression.

DISARMING NAMES

We have seen a procession of subversives, whose records fill the files of the Un-American Activities Committee, those of the F.B.I. and of other Government agencies, either refuse the Congress which sought to hear their side of a question, or wrap themselves in the protective folds of a constitution they seek to destroy.

We have seen many labor unions and non-partisan organizations evolve into little more than Communist fronts. We have seen publications cloaked in such disarming names as The Protestant become echoes of The Daily Worker.

Many of the conspirators move freely about the country today though their guilt has been clearly established. Others, in danger of exposure, have managed to find well-meaning friends in high places to remove them from that danger.

Mrs. Earl Browder, a Communist and therefore sincerely dedicated to the overthrow of the United States Government, was given a visa to enter this country at the direct request of President Roosevelt. Harvard did not wish to face the embarrassment of Stalin's questions about her.

More of this later

GIVEN PROTECTION

Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, Russian-born accused Communist who rose to several influential posts in the Government, was protected by Secretary of War Robert Patterson after the Office of Naval Intelligence had demanded his removal from a post of great importance.

More of this later.

Silvermaster's foremost friend in Government was the late Assistant Secretary of Treasury Harry Dexter White. At the time naval intelligence was calling Silvermaster a Communist, White retained him to help set up the Bretton Woods Conference. The F.B.I. subsequently monitored all phone calls made and received by White's section of the Treasury Department, but has not revealed its findings.

More of this later

Dr. Edward U. Condon, when Henry Wallace peremptorily appointed director of the National Bureau of Standards, has an established association with seven subversives. A three and one-half page F.B.I. letter concerning Dr. Condon's associations is being withheld by President Truman despite a ten-to-one congressional vote demanding its release.

More of this later.

OFFERED HUGE "FEE"

Gerhart Eisler, identified by a number of former Communists as the secret head of the Red conspiracy in this country, was sentenced last March 8. One prominent Washington attorney was offered a "fee" of $100,000 if he would arrange a postponement in Eisler's trial. Rains has not served an hour of his time.

More of this later

Eisler's brother, Hanns, hailed in the Soviet press as the foremost revolutionary composer, won a visa to the country through the intercession of many prominent Americans including Raymond Gram Swing, Dorothy Thompson and Eleanor Roosevelt.

More of this later

The Soviet Purchasing Commission flew a ton of Lend-Lease uranium oxide and 25 pounds of uranium metal out of the United States over the protests of Gen. Leslie R. Groves, in the midst of our secret development of the A bomb.

More of this later.

George Silverman, second highest-ranking official assigned in all force planning and purchasing from March, 1941, to August, 1946, refused to answer Congress when asked whether or not he was a Communist. He refused also to acknowledge whether he knew Elizabeth Bentley, the former Communist who accused him, and many others to whom his name was linked.

More of this later.

End of one job and start of another are pictured here as Robert E. Stripling, for ten years chief investigator for U.S. House Committee on Un-American Activities resigns post. Above, he bids silent farewell to committee room, scene of so many headline-featured hearings. Below with newsman Bob Considine he maps out series of 26 articles on committee's work, first of which appears on this page.

Three Hollywood writers, including Communist John Howard Lawson, were convicted of contempt of Congress but remain free on bail. The House Committee, which undoubtedly caused considerable abuse when it sought to inquire into the spread of Communism in an industry whose product goes to 75,000,000 Americans weekly, possesses the party cards and aliases of 33 writers, directors, producers and kindred film cogs.

More of this later

All of the above is but a suggestion of the scope of the Red infiltration. No purpose could be served if, in these subsequent articles, I relied on personal indignation to present the case.

What will follow are documented facts, painstakingly gathered over the past decade by what seems safe to say is the most misunderstood and maligned committee in the history of the Congress.

(TUESDAY: Mr Stripling describes the birth, growth and timidities of the House Un-American Activities Committee.)

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

As in many another American city, the first water system in Chicago used pipes made of hollow logs.

Major G. Sisman Renamed Warden

Major G. Sisman was re-elected people's warden for the 34th time of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at the annual vestry meeting held in the church recently.

The financial report showed that the parish has met current obligations. Plans were discussed for the redecorating of the interior of the church and the renewal of the heating plant.

Following committee was elected: W. E. A. Barclay, R. Natracott, J. Mcdonald, J. Smith, Kingsley Mor-gan, R. Wood, Mrs. G. V. Hammond and Mrs. F. Wilson.

NEW AIR SERVICE

Air service between India and Iran started Dec. 8, 1948. The service operates once a week for the present.

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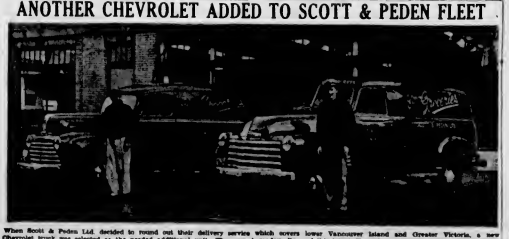
. . . IT PAYS

A CANADIAN RECORD
1948 London Life
The amount of life insurance purchased by Canadians from the London Life in 1948, established an all-time record among life insurance companies operating in Canada.
New Insurance exceeded Two Hundred and Twenty-six Million Dollars.
Life Insurance in force in this Company is now over One Billion, Five Hundred and Ninety-five Million Dollars—an increase for the year of more than One Hundred and Sixty-five Million Dollars.
This rapid and healthy growth is an indication of public confidence in this Company, based on a combination of financial strength, low cost, and service by skilled representatives.
A copy of the 1948 Annual Report will be mailed upon request.
London Life
Insurance Company
Head Office - London, Canada

ANOTHER CHEVROLET ADDED TO SCOTT & PEDEN FLEET



When Scott & Peden Ltd. decided to round out their delivery service which covers lower Vancouver Island and Greater Victoria, a new Chevrolet truck was selected as the needed additional unit. The smart, modern lines of this latest Chevrolet are shown in the above picture with the S. & P. drivers, Pat Walls and Dick Knowles standing by, just after delivery was accepted from William Motors Ltd. The addition to the S. & P. fleet will enable them to add Burnside, North Quadra and Saanichan to districts already served.

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(Plus Quality)

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A—Stool $13.50
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E—4-Drawer Chest... $53.50
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G—5-Drawer Chest... $49.50
H—2-Drawer Chest as ends to vanity.... $33.50

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Two End Chests..... $67.00
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SIX PIECES FOR..... **$238.50**

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FOUR PIECES FOR.... **$168.25**

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Two-piece suite, well made with selected hardwood frame and full coil spring construction. Your choice of durable tapestries in wine or green. Fully guaranteed..... **$92.50**

Here's a three-piece suite, chesterfield, deep armchair and pull-up chair. Deep spring construction, beautifully made for lasting comfort. Covered in rich mohair in wine, green or blue. February Sale Special..... **$129.00**

Sensational value in a smart suite of modern design. Chesterfield, large armchair and occasional chair. Your choice of fine velour coverings in wine, green, turquoise, woodrose and American Beauty. February Sale Price..... **$149.00**

Two-Piece Davenport Suite

A smart and practical suite that opens out to a comfortable double bed for night-time use. Super-soft spring construction. Davenport and large armchair covered in rich velour, wine, green, turquoise, woodrose and American Beauty. February Sale Special **$122.50**

OR THE SEPARATE PIECE—The Davenport Alone..... $85.00 The Easy Chair..... $37.50

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Genuine walnut veneer in a rich, hand-polished tone. Vanity with plate mirror, upholstered stool, full-size bed and four-drawer chest . . . fully guaranteed..... **$119.00**

TRILITE SPECIAL

And what a special it is . . . an attractive trilite with a lovely bronze stand. Complete with trilite bulb and parchment shade..... **$10.95**

MIRRORS

Another sensational value in 20-inch round mirrors with beveled edge and floral engraving. February Sale Price..... **$9.95**

CARPETS

English Seamless Axminster Carpets, deep soft pile and in plain, floral and geometrical patterns. Wide color range.

7.6 x 9.0. Reg. $63.50 for..... **$49.50**
9.0 x 10.6. Reg. $88.75 for..... **$67.50**
9.0 x 12.0. Reg. $97.75 for..... **$79.50**

ENGLISH EMBOSSED BROADLOOM
In rose, green and beige. 9 feet wide. Regular $16.75. February Sale Special, per yard..... **$13.15**

MATTRESSES

They're amazing bargains for February . . . Here's a "Queen" spring-filled mattress. All sizes. Of durable construction and covered in striped ticking. Regular $29.50. February Sale Price..... **$19.90**

The "Windsor" Spring-Filled Mattress that carries a guarantee of years of slumber comfort. Specially priced for this sale..... **$28.00**

The "Windsor" Box Spring Mattress. It's a value you cannot equal at..... **$26.00**

February Sale Special in a Deep-Freeze Unit

This has been used for floor demonstration and the regular price is $308.00. February Sale Price..... **$229.00**

DRAPERY SPECIALS

A completely new display of Roughtex and Frostspuns that include some of the smartest designs you've ever seen . . . and the colorings are out of this world! 50-inch width. February Sale Price, per yard..... **$1.89**

Novelty Marquisettes in all-cotton fluffy dots and smart little designs. Plain ivory and ecru as well as the lovely pastel shades. A good assortment of patterns, suitable for kitchen use, in bright colors and ivory grounds as well. 38 inches and 42 inches wide. February Sale Special, per yard..... **59c**

Standard FURNITURE DENNYS OF VICTORIA

RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

Bomb Removed From London Backyard

Members of London's 2nd Bomb Disposal Squad view 2,750-pound bomb, second largest ever handled by London disposal unit, as they raise it from backyard in East End earlier. Rail and vehicular traffic were diverted from district, and many families were evacuated from their homes. Bomb, dropped seven years ago during raid on city, was removed without mishap.

Army Seeks New Setup In Germany

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP).—The United States Army, appealing to President Truman, wants the administration of the United States zone of Germany turned over to the State Department as soon as possible, it was learned tonight.

Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall urged the switch in a formal recommendation to the White House.

Neither the White House nor State Department, however, wants to rush through any quick change in the American setup in Germany, a political and economic battleground in the cold war.

WANTS TO RETIRE

General Lucius D. Clay is again pressing officials here to be allowed to retire as military governor, but President Truman is represented as anxious to keep him on the job for a while longer.

Responsible officials said disposition of Royall's proposal will turn largely on the advice to be given President Truman by Secretary of State Acheson.

Acheson, in office little more than a week, has been swamped with other matters.

Moreover insiders regard it likely that he would want an exhaustive review made of the whole German problem, including the specific issue of administration.

Grain, Meat Again Threatened As German Black Market Booms

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (AP).—The black market is booming again in Western Germany, lapping up grain and meat and threatening an acute food shortage.

Despite bumper crops and heavy grain imports, some slashes in the bread ration are being announced.

Philip Raup, director of United States military government's food and agriculture group says:

"The black market is a degree of hungry that Germany cannot afford. The Germans are behaving as if they were in good condition. Germany does not yet appreciate that she is poor.

WORSE THAN BRITAIN

"The food situation is infinitely worse here than in England. Yet the Germans are eating better than the English."

Grain needed for bread is being poured into livestock for sale on the black market, he points out. Farmers are feeding grain to chickens and peddling the eggs on the black market. Other farmers are holding back their grain in the hope of getting higher prices later.

On top of its excellent harvest, Western Germany is receiving $580,000,000 of food imports in the year ending June 30, 1949.

Six per cent of these food imports were paid for with German exports. The rest were paid for by the United States and British Governments and were brought in under the European Recovery Program.

But the average German can't be sure of getting even this official bread and meat ration.

Wheat bread, for example, has an official selling price equal to 3½ cents a loaf.

FROM UNDER COUNTER

But the housewife often must pay double to induce her grocer to produce a loaf from under the counter.

Meat is even harder to get legally. Butchers hawk it without coupons at black-market prices.

German officials last year exempted a ceiling price equal to nine cents each on eggs. They promptly disappeared from the legal market. Now Germans pay triple or more on the black market for each egg—or do without eggs.

Little Evidence Seen in Spain Of Any Threat to Franco Rule

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP).—Some of the questions asked most frequently about Spain are: Is Franco going to fall? Do the Spanish people like Franco?

Foreign observers in Spain generally agree there is no presentable threat to the Franco regime. Diplomats are reporting to their Government that the Republican Opposition has been decimated. Any opposition Communism has been ruthlessly suppressed.

RETURN OF KING

The interest of diplomatic observers now is centred on the possibility of the return of exking Juan to the Spanish throne.

They see every indication of increasing co-operation in the regime by the Monarchists.

The rendezvous between Generalissimo Franco and Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, last August has been interpreted generally as taking the starch out of anti-Franco Monarchists.

Spain's present Government is generally described as a police or military dictatorship. The leaders of the armed forces named Generalissimo Franco chief of state and have the unquestioned power to remove him from that office. Yet foreign observers in Madrid hold such a step a most remote possibility.

Do the Spanish people like Franco?

The answer to this question can only be answered by a plebiscite held with freedoms of speech, press, assembly and organization. Such freedoms are not now enjoyed by the Spanish people.

LITTLE INTEREST

All observers agree the population has little interest in politics. As in most countries, the average citizen in Spain is concerned with getting enough food and clothing for himself and family.

For the poor of Spain life is difficult just as it has been for centuries. Today inflation is the worst's added burden. There is little or no unemployment, yet countries have boosted living costs about 400 per cent. Wages are up only about 50 per cent.

As in most of the world there is every luxury for those with money. Store windows are filled with rich foods. High-price restaurants and fancy night clubs flourish.

Attacks Sale Of Margarine

MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (CP).—Manufacture and sale of butter substitutes was condemned today at the annual meeting of the Montreal Milk Producers' Co-operative Agricultural Association.

President John E. Dickson said the organization's board had recommended through the dairy farmers of Canada that an appeal be made against the Supreme Court decision which ruled the margarine ban was beyond Federal jurisdiction.

He said any legislation permitting the manufacture and sale of margarine in Canada should be vigorously combatted.

Plans to Buy Oyster Seed

SEATTLE, Jan. 29 (AP). — The oyster industry is looking to Japan to help it out of its slump.

R. E. Wilson, president of the Pacific Coast Oyster Growers' Association, was on his way to Japan today to study Japanese oysters and arrange for seed purchase for the 1950 plantings.

He will inspect 1,000 acres of seed of a small oyster now grown on Japan's southern tip, to be transplanted here for experimental fattening.

If this succeeds, it will be sold as "Washington oyster," Wilson said.

FLINT, Wales (CP). — Flintshire County Council is to give £1,000 ($4,320) toward the cost of compiling a new Welsh biographical dictionary.

Victoria and Island
UNITED CHURCH WOMEN
PRESBYTERIAL
Feb. 1 — Metropolitan Church
10 a.m. to 3 P.M.—Supper
Rev. M. A. C. Waters, B.D., B.Sc.
Anniversary Speaker
Mrs. Wilfred Buckley
on "The Philippines"

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G-E Feather-Weight Automatic ELECTRIC IRONS, price 12.50
G-E HEATING PADS 8.95
HAVE YOU ENTERED
OUR CONTEST?
Drop in and leave your estimate of different items offered for sale in the store. Each time you come in you may have an additional guess. If correct answer is not given before February 15, the prize will go to whoever makes the closest estimate.
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Yes... famous Minit Tapioca is back on grocers' shelves, to help you make the most delicious creamy tapioca puddings ever. Just what you need too, to provide the delicate, even thickening for fruit pies . . . and to assure the success of omelettes and soufflés and croquettes.
Get the red-white-and-blue package with the "M-I-N-I-T" spelling
MINIT TAPIOCA
Remember, only Minit Tapioca — the pre-cooked tapioca — saves you so much time. And only Minit Tapioca makes the creamiest, most appealing, most delicious puddings . . . only Minit can give the consistently satisfying results that have made this product famous.
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Test quick, easy Tapioca Dessert! Delicious Cornstarch Pudding
Set Bottle on Hand MAKES 36 SERVINGS
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Tacoma Plans To Sue State If Bill Passed

TACOMA, Jan. 29 (AP).—The City of Tacoma will sue Washington State for $5,000,000 if the State Legislature passes the Cowlitz River fish sanctuary measure, Mayor C. P. Prevett said today.

In addition, Prevett said, a large group of Tacoma workers will face periodic unemployment.

"A very real state-wide power shortage exists that could be alleviated in two years if Tacoma were able to build its power dams. But if the sanctuary bill is passed we must wait at least five years for the Federal Government to develop additional Columbia sites," he said.

COLD CONSTITUTIONALS

Don't let low February temperatures keep you indoors all the time. We need exercise out-of-doors in Winter as well as in Summer if we are to stay fit and healthy. Warmly dressed, there is nothing more bracing than a brisk walk on a cold afternoon. The fresh air will help you work up a first-class appetite, too.

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE lends cash for any good reason. You may borrow without endorsers or bankable security to pay . . .
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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

May Hold Festival In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP).—The 1951 finals of the Dominion Drama Festival may be held here if local support is strong enough, the British Columbia branch announced today. The local group meanwhile is preparing for the annual regional festival to be held here March 2-5.

Chest Colds
To relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness, rub on chest and back at bedtime with time-tested VICKS

BORDERLINE ANEMIA
can rob you of vigor and fun!
Girls with pale faces and colorless personalities—tired girls who look and act half-alive—often may have a blood condition.
It may be a blood condition that's robbing them of fun and friends—a Borderline Anemia, a mild anemia due to a nutritional deficiency of iron. Their red blood cells may be too pale and small to transmit full energy to every body tissue. Many women—many men and children, too—go dragging their way through life with this Borderline Anemia.
How Ironized Yeast Tablets Build Up Your Blood and Vigor
If your energy is waning and your color is fading because of this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are formulated to help build up faded red blood cells to healthy color and size—to help restore your vigor.
Of course, continuing tiredness and pallor may stem from other conditions. Always consult your doctor regularly. But in this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets to help build up your blood! Then your energy and color can come surging back! You can begin to get some fun out of life again!
A mild anemia due to a nutritional deficiency of iron.
BORDERLINE ANEMIA
why it can make you
TIRED · PALE · LISTLESS
Blood that looks empty! This is a very watery-looking blood. Under a microscope, blood cells of a starved blood look pale and flat—no volume vigor to all your body.
Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this. Blood cells are pale, lack size. Indeed blood like this can't enhance the energy you need to find and win your best.
IMPROVED, CONCENTRATED FORMULA
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GET THE NEW LARGE ECONOMY SIZE

Between The Book-Ends

By Jim O'Connor

While Betty Grable and several brawny musicals led the box-office poll of 1948 movies several groups of critics picked "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" as the best movie of the year.

This was a sound choice. It was an excellent movie, and one of the reasons for it being so, strangely enough, was that it was made carefully from an excellent book.

The book, of roughly the same title, which critics department has just finished reading, was written by a man living in Mexico who writes under the pen name of B. Traven. His true identity, the publishers are happy to report, is known only to his agent.

The remarkable thing, however, is that the novel managed to emerge from probably dozens of film conferences into a script with so few minor changes.

GOOD CAST

The actors were perfectly cast, with Humphrey Bogart eschewing his usual role of glamorous lounge guy to portray a skid-road heel. And the strong personality in the movie as in the book was the old man whose part was taken by that extremely capable character actor, Walter Huston.

The movie was a resounding entry on the credit side of Hollywood for making a film from a book.

On the other side of the ledger, however, is the Hollywood version of an American classic of the era titled "Two Years Before the Mast," by Richard Dana.

While the movie has been out for almost two years, a recent rereading of the book showed this department just how far off the beam Hollywood can go.

The book, as you may remember, is the journal of a young Boston student at Harvard University. He had week eyesight, so he shipped as a hand aboard the brig Pilgrim for California, where for two years the vessel was engaged in trading hides. This was before the American colonization on the West Coast, and the book achieved wide sale because it was the only one written about the area at that time.

WHAT HAPPENED?

But what happened when the magnis of the movie capital got their hands on it?

Well, first, instead of going to sea the way he did, Dana was merely a middle-aged character, played by Brian Donlevy, aboard the ship which wrote in his diary every day. The true hero was Alan Ladd, a university fop who was shanghaied aboard. And the whole story was built into a crusade in which the American merchant marine was steamed up of its lazy discipline and Bligh-like tradition. With romance of course.

While perhaps a credit to the imagination of its script writers, the movie resembled the book about as much as Little Orphan Annie does Tallulah Bankhead.

Last week this column was devoted to the theory of W. Somerset Maugham that most novels are overwritten and can easily be made more readible by condensation, without losing any of the essentials of the story.

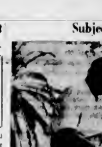
Not all authors, however, subscribe to this idea. One of them, John P. Marquand, not quite as famous as Mr. Maugham, but so extremely clever novelist, frankly disagrees with the practice.

"My only quarrel with the whole system," Mr. Marquand once wrote the editor of an abbreviated anthology, "is that the impression produced by these abbreviated efforts can never be the impression which the original author of the original work intended to convey.

"Words at best are difficult as little medium of expression for they present a different picture to every mind which encounters them, and yet to make this medium at all successful time and space must play an important part.

"The leisurely approach and the opportunity for digression which are permitted in the novel, have an importance in creating a final result since the reader's impression of atmosphere and character is created almost entirely by the cumulative effect of words. This is lost in condensation. It is lost also in the selections for an anthology."

Subject of New Book



Dr. Albert Schweitzer, scholar, physician, philosopher and musician, is subject of recent book "The Africa of Albert Schweitzer."

Book Describes Work Of Scholar in Africa

"The Africa of Albert Schweitzer," by Charles R. Joy and Melvin Arnold (Museum, $3.75).

More than 30 years ago Dr. Albert Schweitzer, a famous scholar and musician, put aside all worldly things and left Europe for French Equatorial Africa. Here he set to work with a hospital, and since then, with a small staff, has continued to look after the bodily and spiritual complaints of the natives.

Dr. Joy, who more than a year ago published an anthology of the doctor, decided to visit him in Lambarene. With a publisher friend, he spent several months there. This book, with its many photographs, is the result of the visit.

AWKWARD

While the format of the book is a little awkward (the narrative skips whole pages to make way for extensive details underneath the pictures) it succeeds in showing the work of a remarkable man with a simple, altruistic philosophy. The pictures, too, are in keeping with the spirit of the book and are simple, straightforward with no sense of sensationalism.

Most of the natives, the book reports, take the help of the doctor and his staff too much for granted, and know nothing of the kind of disinterested, unselfish generosity that Dr. Schweitzer represents.

Dr. Schweitzer stresses in an essay appearing in the book, the necessity of making the natives feel a sense of friendliness to their fellow humans before attempting anything else with them.

All in all, it is an unusual book about an unusual man.—J.O'C.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I forbid you from seeing him."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "arraign"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Nineteen, nicotene, careen, evergreen.

4. What does the word "prophetic" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with int that means "spriteliness"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I forbid you seeing him."
2. Pronounce a-ran, first a as in ask unstressed, second a as in rain, accent second syllable 4. Nicotine.
3. Pertaining to a prophet or prophecy. "His words were a prophetic significance." 5. Integrity.

Camping Trip Exciting Tale

"Arbuton Island," by Agatha H. Pearce (Thomas Nelson & Sons Ltd.).

Miss Pearce, now living in England, is a Vancouver girl and wrote this book while living on the coast. It is an exciting camping story for youngsters.

Central characters in the book are Edward and Kate, their dog, Nipper, and their cousin, Helen. They spend a week camping on the Pacific Coast.

They have many adventures, including a fierce struggle with a dugout canoe in a storm.

The story should appeal both to boys and girls.—J.O'C.

The Odd Corner

You have to be careful these days or you'll become an author. Mrs. Beryl Bowring-Hall, writing literary in mind than a letter when she wrote Time magazine about the hard life on sand dunes of Oreas City, Wash. Time published it and Prentice-Hall suggested that she expand her complaint into a book.

GOODNESS KNOWS, WOMEN HAVE TROUBLE ENOUGH!

Everyday cares are burdens enough for women to shoulder without the added misery of temporary constipation. That is why thousands rely on Beecham's Pills. The mildly vegetable compound helps form—gently and pleasantly—to smooth it through elimination. It aids, too, in relieving the distressing gas which forms from accumulated intestinal waste. So none of that stuffy, tired-out feeling. Take Beecham's Pills tonight, and help chase away need less constipation woes. Buy now at your druggist's.

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CANADA

Free and Vigorous Society Needed To Fight Communism, Author Says

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—"The Grand Design," a fictional new deal novel which even the publishers describe as a "fence sitting" book, is John Dos Passos' latest. The author's term "fence sitting"—well, Dos Passos himself wants to clear that up right away.

"I admit it would be rather difficult to define my political position," he began—Dos Passos was jailed once for defending Sacco and Vanzetti, couldn't stomach the Kremlin when he visited it in 1928, and has been hailed as the proletarian Moore more than once—"But after seeing what happened in the authoritarian regimes of Hitler, Mussolini and Tito, I don't think we Americans are at all willing to dump into the ash can what we've worked so hard for.

NO SECRET

"It's no secret that the most active force in the world today is Communism and that the United States is on the defence about it. The best weapon to fight Communism, though, is something we don't have in this country today—a free and vigorous society.

"And if we don't develop a free and vigorous society right away, the door we have is going to cave in."

Not even Dos Passos' hearty laugh, his ready smile and his airy, sometimes almost-too-polite manner is enough to take away the sting his words leave. In an after-breakfast talk punctuated here and there with thoughtful puffs from the after-breakfast cigar, the author applauded plans for rounding up possibilities but reminds that the United States is, after all, the best place in the world to live in.

"The big fault is the welfare state idea," continued Dos Passos, emphasized. "Everybody should get by, of course. But in the meantime, the individual is losing his liberty. His way of life is no longer fluid, it has become stagnant. Opportunities for individual development no longer exist; when they do, they are sidetracked.

CAN'T CHOOSE

"You can't even choose your own apartment—take what there is and like it. You can't choose your own job because a personnel manager or results of an aptitude test say you should be doing something other than what you'd like to do.

"People can't show initiative any longer—no wonder we don't have a free vigorous society."

Since Dos Passos published his last novel, "Number One," five years ago, he has traveled all over the United States and South America and has written a series of magazine articles on his observations. Those same observations—or part of them—helped form opinions which are sometimes shocking to hear from this apparently mild-mannered gentleman.

SELLING BIG

"I compare the United States today with that period at the end of the Roman Empire when the Franks took over," Dos Passos went on. "The Kremlin is taking over mightily fast, from the looks of things."

"In South American countries, the Russian story is selling big—no wonder, it's a cut-and-dried dogma that can be sold like a box of cornflakes. But you can't sell democracy in a package—it's too big an idea; it takes an educational program to put across.

"When I look back at my earlier books, 1919, 'The Big Money,' 'The 42nd Parallel,' what I apparently was trying to do then was defend 'The Old' 'The American Republic. Then it was in danger from extended capital. Now it is danger from extended Communism."

ALL AFRAID

Dos Passos explained that it was after his late 20's visit to Russia that he decided that America needed a fence of her own that would lift her up above the "rubbles struggle of today." The author continued his discourse for greater personal freedom and the development of greater initiative.

"Even the fiction writers are afraid of branching out for themselves," Dos Passos said. "There was no fear at the close of the Great War and

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Boy and Dog Story Theme

"Raff," by P. E. Rechaltzer (John C. Winston, $2.75).

Bruce Kendrick, aged 16, wanted a dog. So when his father gave him the chance of selecting one from the kennels, Bruce picked one from a litter of Airedales. His dog had a black patch around one eye, and a raffish look about him, and was therefore named Raff.

Raff, however, is destined to have many adventures away from his young owner, including the capture of a group of dog thieves, and a sojourn among a group of hobos. Finally he is reconciled with Bruce when Bruce's army friendly year, about a boy and his dog, full of the kind of excitement sure to interest the young reader. It is aptly illustrated by Marguerite Kirmse who did the drawing for "Laura Comes Home."—J.O'C.

Subject of New Book

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4. What does the word "prophetic" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with int that means "spriteliness"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I forbid you seeing him."
2. Pronounce a-ran, first a as in ask unstressed, second a as in rain, accent second syllable 4. Nicotine.
3. Pertaining to a prophet or prophecy. "His words were a prophetic significance." 5. Integrity.

Camping Trip Exciting Tale

"Arbuton Island," by Agatha H. Pearce (Thomas Nelson & Sons Ltd.).

Miss Pearce, now living in England, is a Vancouver girl and wrote this book while living on the coast. It is an exciting camping story for youngsters.

Central characters in the book are Edward and Kate, their dog, Nipper, and their cousin, Helen. They spend a week camping on the Pacific Coast.

They have many adventures, including a fierce struggle with a dugout canoe in a storm.

The story should appeal both to boys and girls.—J.O'C.

The Odd Corner

You have to be careful these days or you'll become an author. Mrs. Beryl Bowring-Hall, writing literary in mind than a letter when she wrote Time magazine about the hard life on sand dunes of Oreas City, Wash. Time published it and Prentice-Hall suggested that she expand her complaint into a book.

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CANADA

Free and Vigorous Society Needed To Fight Communism, Author Says

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—"The Grand Design," a fictional new deal novel which even the publishers describe as a "fence sitting" book, is John Dos Passos' latest. The author's term "fence sitting"—well, Dos Passos himself wants to clear that up right away.

"I admit it would be rather difficult to define my political position," he began—Dos Passos was jailed once for defending Sacco and Vanzetti, couldn't stomach the Kremlin when he visited it in 1928, and has been hailed as the proletarian Moore more than once—"But after seeing what happened in the authoritarian regimes of Hitler, Mussolini and Tito, I don't think we Americans are at all willing to dump into the ash can what we've worked so hard for.

NO SECRET

"It's no secret that the most active force in the world today is Communism and that the United States is on the defence about it. The best weapon to fight Communism, though, is something we don't have in this country today—a free and vigorous society.

"And if we don't develop a free and vigorous society right away, the door we have is going to cave in."

Not even Dos Passos' hearty laugh, his ready smile and his airy, sometimes almost-too-polite manner is enough to take away the sting his words leave. In an after-breakfast talk punctuated here and there with thoughtful puffs from the after-breakfast cigar, the author applauded plans for rounding up possibilities but reminds that the United States is, after all, the best place in the world to live in.

"The big fault is the welfare state idea," continued Dos Passos, emphasized. "Everybody should get by, of course. But in the meantime, the individual is losing his liberty. His way of life is no longer fluid, it has become stagnant. Opportunities for individual development no longer exist; when they do, they are sidetracked.

CAN'T CHOOSE

"You can't even choose your own apartment—take what there is and like it. You can't choose your own job because a personnel manager or results of an aptitude test say you should be doing something other than what you'd like to do.

"People can't show initiative any longer—no wonder we don't have a free vigorous society."

Since Dos Passos published his last novel, "Number One," five years ago, he has traveled all over the United States and South America and has written a series of magazine articles on his observations. Those same observations—or part of them—helped form opinions which are sometimes shocking to hear from this apparently mild-mannered gentleman.

SELLING BIG

"I compare the United States today with that period at the end of the Roman Empire when the Franks took over," Dos Passos went on. "The Kremlin is taking over mightily fast, from the looks of things."

"In South American countries, the Russian story is selling big—no wonder, it's a cut-and-dried dogma that can be sold like a box of cornflakes. But you can't sell democracy in a package—it's too big an idea; it takes an educational program to put across.

"When I look back at my earlier books, 1919, 'The Big Money,' 'The 42nd Parallel,' what I apparently was trying to do then was defend 'The Old' 'The American Republic. Then it was in danger from extended capital. Now it is danger from extended Communism."

ALL AFRAID

Dos Passos explained that it was after his late 20's visit to Russia that he decided that America needed a fence of her own that would lift her up above the "rubbles struggle of today." The author continued his discourse for greater personal freedom and the development of greater initiative.

"Even the fiction writers are afraid of branching out for themselves," Dos Passos said. "There was no fear at the close of the Great War and

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Boy and Dog Story Theme

"Raff," by P. E. Rechaltzer (John C. Winston, $2.75).

Bruce Kendrick, aged 16, wanted a dog. So when his father gave him the chance of selecting one from the kennels, Bruce picked one from a litter of Airedales. His dog had a black patch around one eye, and a raffish look about him, and was therefore named Raff.

Raff, however, is destined to have many adventures away from his young owner, including the capture of a group of dog thieves, and a sojourn among a group of hobos. Finally he is reconciled with Bruce when Bruce's army friendly year, about a boy and his dog, full of the kind of excitement sure to interest the young reader. It is aptly illustrated by Marguerite Kirmse who did the drawing for "Laura Comes Home."—J.O'C.

brown upon the term. Originally it means of "ordinary" to the living was merely an abbreviation of the significance "ornery" holds for us word "ordinary." It appears as under today. And here we return to the the date of 1879 in the records of the part the South and Southwestern town of Easthampton, England, United States have in its history. in the phrase, "uppon ornarie time." And in the same sense it is known to have been an English colloquialism for some decades before that time.

The corruption "ornery" or ornery" seems to have taken root in Ireland and with it the corruption of the as continental United States.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

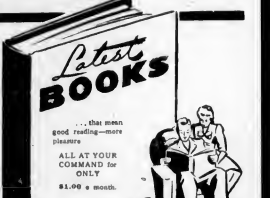
THAT SLANG WORD "ORNERY"

"You ornery fellow! Do you pretend to call me on account for my language?

In 1936 a periodical called The New York Comicilation quoted this as a Southern expression. And our correspondent refers to it as Southwestern, taking for granted, as we all have that it is an Americanism to begin with. The fact is that while it is no newcomer to our shores it is American only by adoption or perhaps, in this case, it is more accurate to say by immigration.

The great Southwest, which is the seed-plot of much lively Americanism speech, can do without "ornery." In its native word catalogue. It is not a pleasant term as we know it, signifying such qualities as "disagreeable" and "mean," with the bite of an especially intense kind of meanness).

Actually this significance has



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Tiny Magazine Aids Spotting Of Bogus Bills

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—A bad-check girl took one look at a $20 bill handed her in a New York night club the other morning. She called the manager.

Her action resulted in the arrest of two men and a woman, the confiscation of $250 in counterfeit bills, and a police charge the trio had passed a spurious $130 in a tour of the hot spots.

SINCE 1907

On the theory that money handlers, even in the banks and the department stores, aren't always the best in the hatcheck girl. The National Counterfeit Detector has been published once a month since 1907.

It is a tiny magazine, measuring 3½ by 6½ inches. It runs to about 46 pages. But if you studied it carefully from month to month, there's not much chance you'd ever get stuck with a counterfeit bill.

And the chances of getting stuck with such a bill now are high. Last month Government officials said a flood of $10 and $20 counterfeits had been loosed on the country. Bank officials said they were masterful imitations. The influx of bogus bills in the New York area was the biggest in history.

DESCRIBES NOTES

The "detector" describes in detail every United States and Canadian counterfeit known or believed to be in current circulation. It also describes bogus issues of more ancient data that probably have been suppressed in toto by the Secret Service, but one or two of which may possibly still be in circulation.

Presumably, Thomas F. Dreyer, president of The National Counterfeit Detector and a top-flight New York industrial executive, pays a visit to the New York office of the Secret Service to get the latest news on phony money.

Dreyer has no idea how many times the "Detector" has been directly responsible for discovery of a counterfeit or capture of a counterfeiter or passer.

Molotov, Beria In Top Spot If Stalin Dies

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Who will run Russia if death, illness or retirement end Josef Stalin's long reign as boss of the Soviet Union?

No one can say for sure. But two men seem to have the inside track.

One is dour Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov, 58, Russia's Foreign Minister. Stalin's voice in International affairs.

The other is Lavrenty Pavlovich of Beria, 60-year-old boss of Russia's police—a tough guy with a rough temper.

That is based on the best information available here, material pieced together from diplomats and foreign observers.

BOTH BOLSHEVIKS

Molotov and Beria are the men who helps Stalin mold the foreign police; the other the hard-handed shepherd of Stalin at home; both of them stalwarts of the Bolshevik regime; both schooled in the terroristic methods through which lifted the Communists to power.

Next to Stalin they have top billing on the Russian scene. For proof of this, take a peek at the only available official pictures of the Politburo as a group. Molotov on Stalin's right, Beria on his left. To the professionalminded Russians, this is more than coincidence.

Perhaps next would come Georgi Malenkov, scowling party stalwart who served for eight years as Stalin's secretary.

LESSER LIGHTS

Then there's Lazar Moiseyvich Kaganovitch, the only Jew in the Politburo, a leather-lunged engineer. He built Moscow's subway system, still has a dominant voice in major industrial decisions.

Lined up behind these four are other members of the Politburo. Some are obviously beyond their prime. Others are in the ascendancy.

There's no shoving in this quiet —no outward scrambles to dominate the scene as Stalin's logical successor.

That's unhealthy in Russia.

Igloo Subs For Room In School

Igloo construction is apparently the latest course to be established at West Saanich Elementary School.

The new igloo also provides an additional classroom to relieve overcrowding in the "army hut" school building.

Miss June Ann Bailey who has been teaching habits and adaptability of Eskimos to the Saanich school's social study classes, is responsible for the idea of the igloo classroom.

Miss Bailey says that all 36 children can crowd into the snowhouse the class built and still leave room for teacher.

The igloo took two days to build. It stands nine and a half feet high and nine feet at the base.

Classes have been held in the former hut that began the school for the past three years, according to the principal, F. W. Welch. Space is so limited that a fourth classroom had to be established in the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall across the road from the school, he states.

Backed by Quebec's 1937 Padlock Law and on orders from Premier Maurice Duplessis, score of Provincial and Montreal police descended on Montreal home of L.P.P. Organizer John Swiftmacs recently, padlocking premises for year. Order was issued on grounds that eight-room house was being used to disseminate Red propaganda. Truckloads of literature, pamphlets were removed.

Few Big Time Gangsters Still Alive After Arrests, Killings in Late 20's

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—One eight last 20 years ago a sharp thick-lipped fight fan was making his way to a ringside seat when an iron bracelet was slipped on his wrist.

The man was Ralph Capone, known as "Bottles," oldest but not the brightest of the busy Capone brothers of Chicago. Ralph wasn't extremely important, but his arrest was.

It started a chain reaction at jail doors closing behind some of the biggest gang leaders of all time. Until then, the prohibition mobs were flourishing with apparent immunity.

With the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Internal Revenue agents peering the chase, one after another of the hoodlums was caught or slain, imprisoned or executed.

DIED IN PRISON

Twenty years later, where are the chief targets of the great crime purge? Some like Roger Toughy and Basil (The Owl) Banehart are still in jail. Others, like Al Capone, died after serving sentences. Some, like Jack (Legs) Diamond and Dutch Schultz were blasted by the guns of competitors, while desperadoes like John Dillinger and "Baby Face" Nelson were killed resisting arrest. Several still survive after weathering jail sentences and the enmity of public men like Waxey Gordon, Johnny Torrio, Willie Bioff, George Browne and "Lucky" Luciano.

Luciano, New York's former vice lord, is in exile in Italy. As to the whereabouts of other survivors, if Government men know, they aren't saying. In the great days of the rackets, these mobsters weren't hard to find—unless you wanted to put them in jail.

In those days, the reformer invariably ran into difficulties. Evidence evaporated, witnesses disappeared, some judges became imbued, juries became hard to find.

INCOME TAX EVASION

In 1929 the Federal Government swung a new club—income tax evasion. Ralph Capone was the victim. The new weapon worked like a charm. And the prohibition gangs began to pull apart at the point them in jail.

An Internal Revenue agent convicted Ralph Capone he ought to pay income tax. Bosses, who said his business was gambling, cited an income for the years from 1925 to 1926 which would make the tax due about $4,000.

Federal agents investigated to see just what Ralph Capone could afford. They went boring through distant bank accounts and safety deposit boxes. After a long search, it turned out those accounts had handled more than $1,750,000 in five years.

Late in 1928 he was convicted of cheating on his income tax and sentenced to three years and a $10,000 fine. With time off for good behavior, he emerged from jail in less than three years. At last report, he was running a cocktail lounge in the Wisconsin.

LORD OF RACKETS

After seeding a couple of Capone lieutenants to jail, the Government was ready to take on the big guy himself. Alphonse Capone, public enemy No. 1, lord of a rackets syndicate whose annual "take" from bootlegging alone was estimated at $20,000,000.

Capone was indicted in 1931 for neglecting to file returns on $1,000,000 traced to him for the years 1924-30. After two weeks of trial, the gangland boss was sentenced to 11 years in jail and a $50,000 fine.

Income tax detectives then shifted their scene to New York, where income were busy going in opposite directions. One was a 39-year-old assistant United States district attorney name of Thomas E. Dewey.

The other was to become the first big racketeer jailed by Dewey, Irving Wexler, alias Waxey Gordon, ex-policeman, beer baron, patron of Broadway musicals, lover of good books (at least, he bought $4,000 worth) and superficial golfer (he had a $30,000 policy to cover accidents on the links).

Gordon had acquired a string of breweries in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Business was good. So good that Waxey's powers, in 1933 alone, netted more than $7,500,000. That year Waxey paid an income tax of $10.78

WANTED BY MANY

He was indicted in 1933. It was a toss-up as to who would get him first, the Government or his competitors. A few days before the indictment, Waxey's two partners were shot to death in an Elizabeth, N.J., hotel.

Despite shivering witnesses and disappearing bank records, Gordon finally was convicted late in 1933 and sentenced to ten years and fined $20,000 and court costs.

With time off for good behavior, he emerged from prison in 1940 and announced, "Waxey Gordon is dead. From now on Ila Irving Wexler, salesman."

But two years later Wexler (or Gordon) was in the clink again, serving a year for black market dealings in sugar. In 1940 Gordon was arrested on a charge of possessing stolen watches but the case was dismissed. Now in his sixties, Gordon is believed living quietly in the New York area

Gandhi, Slain Year Ago Today Attains Goals Missed in Life

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 30 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, a kindly little man of peace, has attained in violent death goals he missed with his preaching of love.

He was slain one year ago tomorrow.

His India and Pakistan are learning to dwell as peaceful neighbors. The fanatical religious warring between Hindus and Moslems in the two Dominions has largely subsided. And India, as he desired, is building patiently as a democratic secular state instead of the rightist religious government his assassins wanted.

SUGGESTS OWN DEATH

A court now is pondering the fate of eight men accused of conspiring the assassination of Gandhi, whom the world honored as the Mahatma or "Great-Souled." They are scheduled to be sentenced next month. Narayan Vinayak Godse, confessed trigger man, has suggested the death sentence to the court.

Bloody rioting between the Hindu and Moslem populations of India and Pakistan had become commonplace when Gandhi was shot down. He was fasting and his prayer meeting place here to continue his crusade for communal peace, when three shots were fired into his body.

The crime conurred as India faced critical times and issues.

There was talk of war between the two new Dominions, strained when British Crown rule of India ended and the country was divided in August, 1947. Refugees crammed the cities, calling for the blood of people of the opposite religion. Hindus had fled Pakistan, and Moslems from India—13,000,000 of them.

HAS COME FAR

Under the leadership of two staunch friends, Prime Minister Jawahlal Nehru and Governor-General C. Rajagopalachari, India has come far to give Gandhi in death a peaceful land.

A cease-fire agreement dated January 1, arranged with United Nations assistance, has stopped the fighting of Indian and Pakistan troops in the neighboring State of Kashmir. In conference, leaders of the two countries agreed to seek for amicable settlement of this and other issues.

Scouts Learn To Fight Reds

TORONTO, Jan. 29 (CP)—More than 100,000 Boy Scouts across Canada are being trained in the best possible methods of combatting any subversive element in the Canadian democracy, Scout officials say.

The officials, attending an executive meeting of the Canadian Boy Scouts Association Administrative body here yesterday, said Communists and other "subversive forces were trying to infiltrate into the Boy Scout movement here and in Europe. But "positive Boy Scout training" was making their results negligible.

Major-General L. R. LaFleche, of Ottawa, chief executive commissioner, said last night the "positive Boy Scout training—with its emphasis upon country, home and school loyalties—is the best possible method of producing the kind of Canadians we want to have around us."

Jackson Dodds of Montreal, the association's Dominion commissioner, said Communist agents were trying to infiltrate into the movement.

Street Costs Outlined By Councillor

Total cost of reconstruction of Orillia Street, between Gorge Road and Maddock Avenue would amount to $4,300 with the Municipality or Saanich contributing $1,247 of that amount, Councillor Leslie H. Passmore told more than 30 residents of the area at a public meeting in Tillicum School.

Mr. Passmore explained the amount of money for road work appropriation was so small that roads other than main highways could not be maintained.

H. D. Dawson, Saanich municipal engineer, explained that under the local improvement by-law which provides for residents to pay for improvements under the tax scheme, a 22-foot, seal-coated road could be built for $14.07 per year for five years per 33-foot lot.

This would include ditches and driveways brought up to grade, it was explained.

Drainage for the proposed road was discussed. It was decided to hold the matter in abeyance until an inspection could be made by the municipal engineer and representatives of the ratepayers of the bordering area.

Mr. Passmore presided at the meeting.

Planning to Aid Backward Areas

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin has ordered his own plans for economic development of "backward areas" in the East and Africa, a Government source reported today.

The informant said British representatives in the Middle and Far East have been asked for advice and information.

Bevin's action indicates Britain's desire for a slimmer-to-absorb British-American approach to President Truman's newly announced policy to improve living standards in the world's under-developed areas.

British officials say privately they would like the United States to back a Mid-Eastern version of the European Recovery Program.

The British leaders themselves already have blue-printed development programs for Iran, Iraq, Egypt and the Sudan.

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Photos by Fred Jonnes

MR AND MRS. WILLIAM B. AFFLECK

Evelyn Carter and W. Affleck Wed at St. Matthias' Church

At St. Matthias' Church Saturday afternoon, Evelyn Mary Coleman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Carter, 80 King George Terrace, exchanged vows with William Surchill Affleck, elder son of Mrs. W. L. Affleck of Vancouver, and the late Mr. Affleck. Rev R. L. Saunderook read the nuptial service in a setting of daffodils and yellow and white shrysanthemums. Mr. L. Partington played the organ interludes and while the register was being signed chose the hymn "O Perfect Love."

SAPPHIRE VELVET GOWN

The pretty bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in deep sapphire blue velvet fashioned with long sleeves, peplum at the waist and the skirt featuring a gathered fullness in the back. Her hat of the same material was streamed with bronze and gold blue flowers. She wore white kid gloves and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and yellow chrysanthemums. A gold horseshoe brooch, worn by her mother on her wedding day, and a triple strand of pearls, the gift of the bride groom, completed her ensemble.

Attending the bride was Miss Betty Baillie, wearing a gown of ice blue crepe with Burgundy accessories and hat trimmed with ostrich feather in the same wine shade. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink carnations and pink chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom had his brother, Mr. Edward Affleck, as best man and acting as ushers were Mr. Foster Isherwood and Mr. Gordon Bowes.

TO LIVE IN VANCOUVER

The home of the bride was the scene of the reception, where Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Affleck assisted the young couple in receiving the guests. The table, decorated with blue iris, freesia and pheasant-eyed narcissi, and lighted by white tapers, was centred with the three-tiered cake. The health of the bride was proposed by Mr. S. W. Hunter.

For a honeymoon at Forbidden Plateau, the bride traveled in a cherry-red suit with black accessories, brown fur coat and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Mr and Mrs Affleck, who are both graduates of the University of British Columbia, the former receiving his degree in commerce and Mrs. Affleck in arts and social service, will make their home in Vancouver.

Lodge to Observe 167th Anniversary

Colfax Rebekah Lodge met recently, with Mrs. M. Taylor presiding. Past President Mrs E. Decker, of Saskatchewan, was welcomed to the meeting, also a visiting brother from Davidson, Sask., and a sister from Princeton, B.C.

Application for membership was received from Miss M. Thom.

An invitation to attend in a body the official visit of the president, Mrs. I. Atkinson, to Carse Rebekah Lodge on February 8 was accepted. Members wishing to make reservations for the banquet at 6 p.m. are asked to phone Mrs Downey, G 3109.

Colfax will hold a grocery shower at the next meeting on February 8. The 167th anniversary of Wilder, founder of the order in America, will be observed by a court whist card party on February 22.

Mrs. E. Blackburn was appointed convener of the Pail bazaar, the first sewing meeting to be held at the home of the vice-grand, Miss M. Wilson, 618 Russell Street on February 3.

Mrs. F. Robbins, convener of the Veterans' Hospital Committee, reported a good attendance at the Tuesday work meetings at the hospital, and voiced the appreciation of the matron, Miss Roberts, for the work being done by the Rebekahs and friends.

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Jean Margaret, younger daughter of Mrs J. A. Laidlaw, 1652 Nell St., and the late Thomas Laidlaw, to Mr Norman J Edmonds, younger son of Mrs. A. Edmonds, 533 Springfield Ave. The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan United Church on Saturday, February 12, at 3 p.m.

Mr and Mrs. J. F. Westhorse, of Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Irene, to Raymond F. S Curtis, younger son of Mrs. C. S Edmark, of 226 St. Paul Street, Kamloops, and the late Mr. H. Curtis. The wedding will take place on February 26, 1949, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kamloops, B.C.

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Clarke, Duncan, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Joan, to Mr. William Drysdale, R.C.A.F., stationed in Ontario, younger son of Mr and Mrs A Drysdale, Victoria. The wedding will take place on February 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Duncan United Church, Duncan, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Loggie, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Allan Lendrigge Brawn, of Langford, B.C., son of the late Mr. Henry Grigg Brawn, and of Mrs. Brawn, of Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Friday, February 18, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spence, 3184 Glenharrow Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Irene Isobmeth, to Charles Patrick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walker, 1635 Kings Road. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church on April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Armstrong, 1068 Primrose Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Margaret Jean, to Mr. Robert Everts, only son of Mrs. Lilian Brown, 611 Judah Street, and the late Mr. W. Everts. The wedding will take place on February 19 at the Victoria Truth Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr, 1445 Ryan Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Anne Gibbs, to Mr. William Craven, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craven, 2906 Haven Street.

Announcements — to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Colonist Advertising Department at the following charges: $1.25 for 12 lines and 10c for each additional line.

Social and Personal

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks who are at present in San Francisco, are expected to return to Victoria next Saturday morning. Following the opening of the fourth session of the 21st Legislature at the Parliament Buildings on Tuesday afternoon, February 8, His Honor and Mrs. Banks will entertain at a reception at Government House commencing at 4.30 p.m. when honor guests will be Premier Byron I. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, with Cabinet ministers, private members and their wives.

The first state dinner will be held at Government House on Wednesday evening, February 9, and the second state dinner, a week later, on Wednesday, February 16.

* * *

An engagement of interest is announced this week-end, the principals being Miss Margaret Allee Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. J. Brinkman, 1231 Palmer Road, and Mr. Alan Rolande McAnally of Victoria, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAnally, Ten Mile Point. The Rev. Frederic Pike will officiate at the ceremony which will take place at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad, on February 26, at 2 o'clock. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. T. E. Dickson and Mr. Cyril Wightman will be best man.

* * *

Mrs. Flora G. C. Paton has moved from 855 Joan Crescent and has taken up residence at 1580 Rockland Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Thompson arrived from Vancouver yesterday to attend the marriage of her daughter, Miss Joyce Thompson to Mr. A. S. Bunt which took place at Fairfield United Church last evening.

* * *

Mrs William Jones Rogers, only woman member of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Tacoma, is a west-end visitor in the city and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Green, wife of Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. Green, R.C.N., who is in H.M.C.S. Crescent, has left with her four-year-old son Richard for Winnipeg where she will visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morrison.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Alan Stockley who spent some time at the Cathay Apartments, left during the week for Cowichan where they will make their future home. They have purchased the home of Mr. C. A. Bowman, Cherry Point Road, who has left to make his home in Vancouver.

* * *

Miss Anne A. Pask, S.N. (C.S.), left Vancouver on Thursday morning aboard the freighter, Corrientes, for England via the Panama. She will be joined in Los Angeles by Miss Ruth Young, R.N. of Toronto. Miss Pask has been a member of the Veterans' Hospital staff for the past year and a half.

* * *

Mrs Patricia Miller, 144 Government Street, will entertain on Boxing day afternoon in honor of her daughter Andrea, who is celebrating her eighth birthday. Among her guests will be Bonnie Skelhorn, Barbara Neary, Mary Rolland, Judy Macormack, Dawn Moist, Jean Aitkins and Pamela Bird.

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Affleck and her younger son Mr. Edward Affleck came from Vancouver to attend the marriage of her elder son Mr. William Surchill Affleck to Miss Evelyn Carter yesterday afternoon at St. Matthias' Church. Also among the out-of-town guests were the bride's brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Carter of Saskatoon, and Mr. Foster Isherwood of Vancouver who acted as usher.

* * *

Col. S. J. W. Spink, O.B.E. has recently arrived in Duncan from Ottawa following his retirement as Paymaster General of the Canadian Army. He will make an indefinite visit at Cowichan and will be the guest of Capt. C. E. Field, Herd Road En route from the East Col. Spink flew from Edmonton to Sea Island accompanied by Air Vice-Marshall K. Guthrie, C.B.E., Northwest Air Command, and Agent General H. Penhale, C.B.E., Northwest Army Command.

* * *

To honor Miss Betty Howell, a February bride-elect, Mrs. J. A. Reed entertained at a surprise shower at her home, 3095 Quadra Street, on Friday evening. The many lovely gifts were presented to the bride-elect from a table attractively decorated for the occasion. The guests, who included members of the Quadra Street W.A. and Sunday School teachers of First United Church included Mrs C. L. Wilson, Mrs. E. D. Le Bouthillier, Mrs. E. Oakley, Mrs. R. P. Howell, Mrs. W. M. Putman, Mrs. L. Pendergast, Mrs. D. Moody, Mrs. Nisbet, Mrs. A. Bruce, Mrs. R. Simpson, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. F. Heywood, Mrs. F. Jones, Mrs. R. Creed, Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. E. Irvine, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. C. Rosenna and Misses Helen Warwick, C. Lothian, P. Moore and I. Resnick.

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Canadian Shoes For Teen-Agers

The teen-age girl is one of the most style-conscious of this season's customers. "The word for teen-age girls today is femininity," reports one noted fashion authority. "It means in short, a return to the spirit of the last century, when a girl was not a hoyden but a lady." The old habit of going about in slouchy clothes and sloppy, soiled shoes, common to the high school crowd of several years ago, has disappeared. Today's teenager is accepting the "lady-like" look in fashions—softness of line in clothing, the well-groomed look in accessories like shoes, hosiery, gloves etc.

According to a recent survey more teen-agers than ever before are doing their own shopping as well as their allowance, and learning to do it very well, too

Teen-agers follow the style leaders in their own particular crowd, if one has a new shoe, the others must have it too Realizing this Canadian shoe manufacturers are making shoes that are full of style appeal, yet designed for comfort and health. These follow the trend in shoes for older women at the same time embodying the look of youth.

SANDALS POPULAR

This Spring the sandal influence is strong and there will be plenty of strap types—single, double, ankle cross-strap or multiple in every color imaginable particularly in red, and greens Wedge heels there are in abundance in dressy patterns, and as in older women's styles, the closed-up look is seen—closed-up forepart, closed-up heels but opened-up, sandalized patterns. In spite of the multitude of colors, black suede remains a favorite in dressy shoes.

The loafer in a variety of patterns is still a dominant factor, with regular heel and with flat wedge Saddles, and the usual variety of flats are still up front, as are moccasin Oxfords, and crepe soles are in such favor, particularly the heavy-wrap-around version. These are frequently colored to match or contrast with the upper.

Bid Farewell to Victoria Friends

—Coleman Photos

MRS O. A. Mills and her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Webber, are pictured at the Vancouver boat prior to leaving the city yesterday afternoon accompanied by Mr Mills and Mrs Webber's young son, Brian. Last night they all boarded the Norwegian motorship Lorita Bestenaas Nust, as bridesmaid, attended the bride, the former wearing a wine gaberdine suit with corsage of yellow roses, and the bride wearing a certes suit with corsage of white carnations.

Mr Ken Nust, the groom's brother, was best man. Mr. Bob Hunt and Mr Ray Hunt, brothers of the groom, ushered.

While the register was being signed Miss Betty Townsend sang "Because."

VANCOUVER HONEYMOON

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, 1347 Basil Avenue, where a three-tier wedding cake, a gift of the groom's parents, centred the table.

For traveling to Vancouver where the honeymoon will be spent, the bride donned a grey pinatrpe coat with forest green purse Mr and Mrs. Hunt will reside at 318 Skinner Street on their return.

Joyce Thompson and Alfred Hunt Wed at Fairfield United Church

At a double-ring ceremony solemnized at Fairfield United Church last evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. William R. Allan officiated at the nuptials uniting Miss Joyce Marie Thompson, daughter of Mrs Marie Thompson and Mr Elmer Scott Thompson, both of Vancouver, and Mr. Alfred Sydney Hunt, son of Mr and Mrs Sydney Hunt, 1347 Basil Avenue, Victoria

FOREST GREEN SUIT

Mr A Hemsley gave the bride in marriage, and for the occasion she wore a smart forest green Saralbee cloth suit with grey hat trimmed with pink ribbon and veiling, pink dog crepe blouse and grey accessories. To complete her ensemble she wore a corsage with red rose surrounded with pink carnations and a garnet pendant, the gift of the groom.

The groom's sisters, Miss Eileen Hunt, as maid of honor, and Miss Joan Lee, Cary in from Rossland; Miss Blake, Ann Kerr Anita Larson, Audrey Proctor from Invermere, Lorna Lee, Mary Robertson, all of Victoria, are included in a group of students of a new training school admitted to the Royal Jubilee Hospital this week.

Other Vancouver Island girls include Eva Brown, Lake Cowichan; June Crier, Ladysmith; Viola Harris, Courtenay; Audrey Hicks, Nanaimo. From Trail have come Misses Muriel Booth, Joyce Davies, Dorothy Freeman and Carol Mawdsley Penticton is represented by Marian Miller and Helen Robertson.

Thirty Students Enter Jubilee

Misses Myrtle Adsett, Peggy Lee, Leola Carr is from Rossland; Audrey Proctor from Invermere, Mabel Richards, White Rock, and Joyce Watts, Prince Rupert.

Miss Betty Ade came from Edmonton to attend the class. Lily Anderson and Marjory Morrison from Medicine Hat, Ruth Bellaby from Sexsmith, Alta.; Cerwen De Maere from Tees, Alta., Lois Forrester, Regina; Rita Miles, Claremont, Alta., and June Wood, Lethbridge.

From Yellowknife, N.W.T., is Myrtle Thomson and from Berkeley, Calif., Anne Gulbrandsen.

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Miss Savory Again Heads Langford W. I.

At a recent meeting of Langford Women's Institute, Miss L. M. A. Savory was re-elected as president.

Other officers included Mrs. L. Horner, vice-president; Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Mrs. H. A. Hincks and Mrs. J. E. Macdonald, directors, and Mrs. F. H. Stevenman, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, librarian, reported on the British Columbia Traveling Library and stated that the 119 books in the library are changed every four months. Mrs. L. Horner reported that a calendar had been received from the adopted institute, the Holme Lacey, in Herefordshire.

Miss Savory, Mrs Stevenman, Mrs. Horner and Mrs. Macdonald will be delegates to the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held on February 1 and 2. Mrs. Hincks and Mrs. McKenzie were appointed delegates to the Belmont Unit of the Red Cross.

On the Fashion Beam

Rep—A heavy fabric with a raised crosswise rib is usually a rep. It is similar to poplin but heavier and has a more distinctive rib. Rep comes in silk, rayon, cotton and wool or mixture of these. Some of the smartest suits and dress-up coats for afternoon are ring made of this fabric which is comin; into its fashion own since more

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Convening Dog Show on Wednesday

—Colonist Photo

The Junior V.O.N. will hold the annual parlor dog show in the lower ballroom, Crystal Garden, on Wednesday, commencing at 6 p.m. Children's showings will start at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lea Fritsch, convener of the affair, is pictured above with "Tasy," Irish setter, which belongs to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McLeod, 853 Island Road.

Young Music Students Delight City Audience

Four gifted young British Columbia music students, winners of scholarships from the Associated Boards of the Royal Schools of Music, London, Eng., delighted a capacity audience at Newstead Hall, Fort Street, last night.

Eileen B. Graham of Kelowna, now studying in Victoria, is a pianist of much promise. She has a maturity of understanding and a lovely golden tone seldom heard in so young an artist.

For her first group she played Debussy's "La Cathedrale Engloutie" and "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by Granados. The Debussy had a delicate, lace-like quality, and was almost underplayed. Miss Graham is a quiet performer, allowing nothing to come between the music and the listener. Her concluding number, the second, third and fourth movements of Schumann's "Sonata in C Minor," Op. 22, was a real treat. As an extra she played a Chopin waltz beautifully.

EILEEN GRAHAM

FLEXIBLE VOICE

Patricia M. Rundle, dramatic soprano, of Vancouver, has a flexible voice of good range, particularly pleasing in the middle and lower register, full of music and used artistically.

For her opening group she sang "Frish Verdure Clad" from "The Creation," by Haydn. This is an ambitious undertaking for a young student, and Miss Rundle sang with sincerity and feeling. Unfortunately she was not always audible over the accompaniment, which tended to overpower, rather than support her. She has good dramatic ability, as was shown in "Dove Sono" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

In the second part of the program, she sang four songs. Of these, "In the Early Spring, and "Love's Philosophy" by Quilter were especially pleasing.

Hugh J. McLean, who won his scholarship for organ and piano, played for his first group "Dukes in D" by Purcell, "Gigue" (three pieces for harpsichord) by Richard Jones, and Haydn's "Andante con Variazione." Of these, the "Gigue" was outstanding.

Perhaps because he considers the organ as principal instrument, as accompanist on the piano he was too heavy. But he plays with artistry in his own work, and shows considerable promise.

Gerald Jarvis, Vancouver violinist, has a good warm tone, and effective variation in shade was shown in the Bruch "Concerto in G Minor, Op 26," his major offering. There was a pleasing singing quality to the second movement. In response to repeated applause for this number, he played "Beau Soir" by Debussy-Heifitz.

As a trio, Miss Rundle, Mr. McLean and Mr. Jarvis presented "Cradle Song of the Virgin," and "Last Rose of Summer" arranged by Alfred Moffat. This was artistically and well done, but again it was difficult to hear the vocalist over the instrumentalists.

Miss Rundle and Mr. McLean proceed in September to the Royal College of Music, and Miss Graham and Mr. Jarvis to the Royal Academy.

The recital was sponsored by the Royal School of Music, Victoria Association.

Legionnaires Re-elect H. Knight

H. Knight was re-elected president of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion at the annual meeting in the Crystal Garden.

Reports of work accomplished by the officers and committees during the past year were given. The branch reaffirmed the stand taken by the Dominion convention in Saskatoon last May that Canada should introduce compulsory training for young men.

Other officers elected were Harold Lees, first vice - president; David Randall, second vice-president; J. Fox, finance; D. Clarke, house; Jack Fish, membership; W. Harkness, entertainment; A. C. Burgess, sports; G. Benning, visitors, and J. D. Baird, relief.

Members of the executive council are E. C. McIntyre, T. W. L. Mutch, L. S. Daynes, A. G. O'Brian, G. H. McCoy and R. Hatcher.

STRAIN OF FREEDOM

LITTLEMORE, Oxfordshire, England (CP).—Michael Cavan, 36, who committed suicide after spending five years in a prison camp, was said at the inquest to have "found the headless corpse was discovered on a strain of freedom too much." His railway.

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Men's Ideas of Perfect Wife Sets Off Storm of Protest

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (CP). — Advice for bachelors: Don't sound off on what you think the ideal wife should be. A group of New York bachelors tried it, and the ladies are still storming.

The consensus of a doctor, lawyer, engineer, art student and two U.S. Navy ensigns was that the girl should:

1. Be attractive.
2. Be neat.
4. Have a sense of humor and responsibility.
4. Have the courage to be herself.
5. Have a low, pleasant voice.
6. Have no family.
7. Possess cooking ability
8. Be discreet.
9. Stop working after marriage, and, above all,
10. Love her husband.

Stopping work brought most kicks from the girls.

"We'd be glad to," they chorused, "if our men made more money."

One young model said the bachelors' theories about non-working wives are "outdated."

"Girls who go to business are better dressed, better groomed and more in touch with things," she asserted.

HOW ABOUT MEN?

Another angry young woman wrote a New York newspaper: "Attractive, neat, humorous and well-spoken are traits that may be attributed to either sex. The lone young man meet the qualifications of their so-called dream girls?"

What's more, wrote another irate reader, too many chaps demand that girls have a "right address" before they become interested.

"If men would only learn that a woman likes to be treated as such instead of looked upon as a self-reliant creature! We don't care if they're not all Burt Lancasters but we are interested if he is considerate, thoughtful, a good athlete, with a good sense of humor, a good steady job, and most of all, loves the girl of his choice."

The bachelors had this advice for the girls: "Don't be eager! It scares off eligible men faster than a double dose of poison!"

But the women had the last word. Wrote one:

"There is no doubt there are many young women who come from an average family and who have the majority of the qualities mentioned by those young men, who would rather live, and be loved, stay home after being married, eventually raise a family, etc. But the problem is where can such young working girls become acquainted with the special someone?"

Flower Group Meets Thursday

The Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the City Hall.

L. Holyoak will continue his lectures on the cultivation of exhibition varieties, and J. Cruz will speak on early flowering varieties.

Visitors and all members are requested to attend.

Girl Guide Notes

The mothers of the Tillicum Guides and Brownies will meet at the home of Mrs Avrill, 2032 Donald Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Pink and White Look Highlighted This Year

This year you are the delicate heroine who steps from the pages of a romantic novel—pink and white and pretty in buttons and bows! Women love the new trend and realize that it commands a new trend in beauty care.

Gone are the casual days when a good face scrubbing and a dab of powder and lipstick took care of our beauty. Now you are in for a few years of exquisite complexion care for the fragile-looking complexion is in keeping with the fashionable furbelows of the new fancy gowns.

OIL CLEANSER

First of all, a flawless complexion must be clean. For a brighter face, use a hydrosized oil cleanser which is one of three effective skin aids which come in a sky-blue package with a complete program of skin management.

This cleanser cleans by absorption. You simply apply it and then take it off with cotton. No massage is necessary. Once the skin is clean, surface circulation is encouraged by use of a stimulating oil. The third aid is a filmy foundation, which is a protection for your skin beneath your make-up.

THREE BEAUTY AIDS

These three aids are for the complexion of the woman 26 years old and over. Powder and a hand lotion complete your beauty equipment. The program is a simple one and effective if you are loyal to it. Your inspiration is the day-by-day improvement of a skin you have neglected for weeks or months or years.

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Presbyterial W.M.S. of United Church Meeting Opens Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada will be held in Metropolitan United Church, commencing on the evening of February 1 and continuing until February 3.

The program opens at 7:45 on Tuesday evening and following an organ recital and opening greetings by the Rev. M. A. J. Waiers will give an address, his subject being "Beside le Tasha."

Business session will be held on Wednesday morning, starting with registration at 6:45 and in the afternoon. Mrs. D. A. Girvin who will preside at the sessions, will give the president's address.

Blakely will give an address "Life in the Philippines" and Miss Eaton of Archibald will tell of the work of the United Nations Society.

Following a supper at 6 o'clock on Wednesday reports will be given and Miss Marie Lay will give a talk on the work at the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

On Thursday morning unfinished business will be completed and presidents will give five-minute reports. The election and installation of officers will also take place on Thursday morning.

BOIL CONSERVATION

CAPETOWN (CP). — Nearly 10,000,000 acres, approximately 4.6 per cent of the agricultural land of South Africa, have been declared soil conservation areas, according to the first annual report of the Soil Conservation Board.

SETTLE IN PENAL COLONY

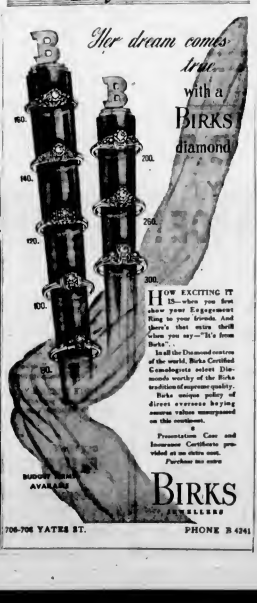
CALCUTTA, India (CP). — Two hundred farming families are leaving India destined to colonize the Andaman Islands. Situated in the middle of the Bay of Bengal, the former penal colony is of great strategic importance and has a large expanse of fertile soil.

Dickens Group Plans Dinner

Annual dinner of the Dickens Fellowship will be held in the Strathcona Hotel on February 8 at 7 p.m.

Clement May, noted interpreter of Dickens' characters, artist and humorist, will speak "In Defence of Dickens and His Works." Stanley Martin will be soloist.

Among those proposing and replying to toasts will be Mrs. Dorothy White, Mrs. E. Dale, Miss Marjorie Bird, Sandman Graves, Philip Oliver and Harry Wood.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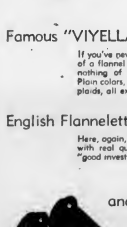
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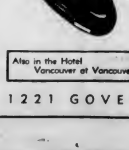
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To Be Married February 26

Photo by Meyers Studio.

MISS B. A. G. CARR — MR. WILLIAM CRAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr, 1415 Ryan Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Anne Gibbs, to Mr. William Craven, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craven, 2396 Heron Street. The marriage will take place on February 26.

Local Council Annual Meeting To Be Held Tuesday, Wednesday

Special greetings from Mayor Percy E. George will be the first official act opening the two-day annual meeting of the Local Council of Women.

The 54th annual affair will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the recreational hall, Y.W.C.A. Following the mayor's address, appointment of returning officer and tellers will take place and reports will be presented by Mrs. E. Harper, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Mrs. P. Rayment, and president, Dr. Marian Sherman.

Candidates for office will then be introduced, and election of officers and conveners of standing committees held.

After roll call, three-minute reports of affiliated societies will be heard, followed by reports from standing committees. The meeting will adjourn at 12.30.

The afternoon meeting will commence at 2 with the report of returning officers. New officers and conveners will be introduced.

Anthony Dawson will be the speaker, and later tea will be served with Mrs. George Holt as convener.

Wednesday morning, members will be concerned with reports of affiliated societies and conventions during the afternoon will hear reports of standing committees.

E. J. Turner, of the White Cane Club, will be vocal soloist. Following this members will hear speaker, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, and afternoon tea will be served later.

PLAN CARD PARTY

At the regular meeting of the C.W.L. Lake Hill subdivision with Mrs J. Dobbie presiding, plans were made to hold a St. Valentine's Day card party in the Lake Hill Community Hall on February 18 at 8 p.m. It was also decided to make arrangements for the annual St. Patrick's Day concert which will be held in the Community Hall on March 17.

Doctors use their automobiles more than any other occupational group, except traveling salesmen.

To Be Heard in Recitals

ROBERTO WOOD, baritone, with Mary Wood at the piano, will be presented in recital on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Townsend, 3355 Beach Drive, under the auspices of the Alumni Association, Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. The proceeds will be forwarded to the Conservatory in aid of the Marion Ferguson Foundation fund. Some of the selections to be presented by Mr. Wood will include "Victoria, Victoria," Carlsmill, "Come Away, Death," T. A. Arne; "Eri Tu" (Un Ballo in Maschera), aria by Verdi and the "Roadside Fire" by Vaughan Williams.

ROBERTO WOOD

Terry Shaw, violinist, who will also be a guest artist, is leader of the Dorothy Francis Wallis Choir and a member of the Victoria Symphony. The proceeds of the recital will be used by the Young People for their missionary work.

SCHUBERT CLUB

Mr. Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Wood, will be heard again on Tuesday, February 8, when he will be a guest artist at the 36th annual recital to be presented by the Schubert Club (Ladies Choir) under the direction of Frederic King, with Dorothy Gough, accompanist, under the auspices of the Young People's organization as First United Church at 8 :8 p.m.

Big Aircraft In Accident While Landing

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 29 (AP) —A Consolidated Vultee B-36 returning from carrying the greatest bomb load ever lifted was disabled in landing at Carswell air force base here today.

A propeller biting into the concrete runway when the main landing gear under the right wing collapsed threw up sparks which set off rumors that the giant bomber had caught fire. A small grass fire alongside the runway added to the rumors.

"No one was hurt, no one was even scratched and there was no serious damage to the plane except to the landing gear and the right wing," Hay O. Ryan, Convair Division manager, said.

ACROBATIC BOVINE

HAWKSER, Yorkshire, England (CP).—A cow broke loose here, dodged a search party, fell down a 200-foot cliff, escaped injury by landing in soft sand, and swam strongly half a mile out to sea. The animal was later found drowned.

Two New Members Initiated Into Comitas Club Last Night

At a candlelight ceremony held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel last evening Mrs. Meills Mair and Mrs Peter Bird were initiated into the Comitas Club. Miss Muriel Anderson, president, assisted by Mrs Reg Owen, Mrs. Charles Jordan and Mrs. H. Gilliland, conducted the initiation ceremony.

The banquet table was decorated with white chrysanthemums and tall black tapers in silver candelabra, with the club letters in black and gold.

Special guests at the dinner were Miss Willa McKenzie, president of the Vancouver Comitas Club; Mrs. Louise Fowlie, president of Mother Chapter, Vancouver, and Mrs. Gertrude Flowers, Mrs. Dorothy Forrester, Mrs. Ray Magee and Mrs. B. Webber, all of Vancouver.

Miss Joyce Applegate and Miss Ella Creighton, members of the club, made each guest and member a corsage to wear.

This afternoon a tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Rosebery Avenue, in honor of the new members, visitors and members of the club.

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Clubs and Societies

The Evening Branch of St. Paul's W.A. will meet on Tuesday in the parish hall at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Alumnae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. when the Rh factor will be discussed.

* * *

Britannia Lodge No. 218, L.O.B.A. will meet in the Orange hall, on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. A social will follow.

* * *

Craigflower W.I. will hold a court whist party on Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rose Rogers, 907 Westing Road.

* * *

The Sir James Douglas P.-T.A. will meet in the auditorium on February 1 at 8 p.m. There will be a film and a musical program.

* * *

Members of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, will hold the annual meeting on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs A. F. Bayles.

* * *

Dr. G. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Smith, 3616 Cadboro Bay Road, on Thursday at 2 p.m.

* * *

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, will hold the annual banquet at the Strathcona Hotel on Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.

* * *

The Afternoon Branch of the W.A. at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields will meet at the home of Mrs. Watts, 2940 Heath Drive, on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

* * *

Glencoe Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold the annual meeting at headquarter on Friday at 3 p.m., following the regular meeting at 2.15 p.m. The birthday box will be opened and all members with a Dime-a-Day envelopes are asked to return them.

* * *

Mrs R. Hetherington was installed as president of the Philathea Group of Metropolitan Church W.A. at a meeting held on Friday at the home of Mrs. A. Reed, Vancouver Street. Other officers are Mrs. E. W. Whittington, vice-president; Mrs. Colbeck, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Brown, treasurer; Mrs. H. T. Knott and Mrs. MacKay, social conveners; Mrs. McDonald, sick visiting, Mrs. A. Read, press. Films were made for the year's work. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse.

* * *

At a meeting of the Victoria and District P.-T. Council held in North Ward School on Friday evening Mr. A. Cullen presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. O. W. Pollinger. Films shown by the Department of Education were most interesting. Mrs. M. Sturgeon sang two solos with Miss M. Swaile accompanying at the piano. Mrs. W. Hudson reported that plans for the dance were complete. Mrs. C. Prings was appointed fins arts convener and Mr. Jacobsen, safety convener. Mrs. F. Maudsley served refreshments.

* * *

The master of horse is an officer of the court who has charge of the royal stables, and all the king's horses.

Receive Royal Telegram on Diamond Wedding

MR. and Mrs. Philip Handley, 1706 Bank Street, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday, received a telegram from Their Majesties which read as follows: "The King and Queen send you hearty congratulations and good wishes on your diamond wedding day."

Mr. and Mrs. Handley, who were married in Norfolkshire, England, came to Canada in 1904, later coming to Victoria in 1914, where they have resided ever since.

To mark the occasion, a family gathering was held at Mr. and Mrs. Handley's home, which was attended by their four children, Mr. O. H. Handley and Mrs. O. Payton, both of Victoria, and Mrs. L. W. Salter and Mrs. J. J. Niven, both of Vancouver. They have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. W. G. Clarke, a granddaughter, and her son, Mr. Phillip DeCosta were also present.

A wedding cake centred the prettily-decorated table and telegrams received from absent friends were read. Mr. and Mrs. Handley were also recipients of many lovely gifts and flowers.

Chapter Director Feted at Meeting

Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met in the library at Prince Robert House on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Maude Hammond, director of the chapter, was presented with a gift prior to her leaving for Kansas City, Missouri, to visit international headquarters of the sorority.

On Monday evening members of Zeta and Xi Beta Chapters held the annual party for the children of the B.C. Orphanage when Mrs. Hammond was honored on the occasion of her birthday.

The cultural program was conducted by Mrs. Calcherior Dash. Members assisting on the program were Mrs. Orsie Kershaw, Mrs. Ruby Sylvester, Mrs. Evelyn Monks and Miss Helen McKee.

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council meeting will be held on Tuesday February 14 in the library, Prince Robert House, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Grace Waters presided at the meeting.

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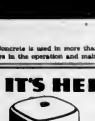
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This is how simple it is to use your Mira-Curl:
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2. Dissolve contents of one capsule into 4 ozs. of hot water. For a tight curl use fine hair use 3 ozs. water.
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5. Allow to dry, then comb into style desired.
6. Behold: You've got your lovely deep waves and curls!
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February Will Usher in Shower of Dimes for Solarium

THE Province - wide annual Shower of Dimes sponsored by the Solarium Junior League to raise funds for the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children will open on Tuesday, February 1. Again this year the League is appealing to citizens to help support the Solarium as that handicapped children may be helped to regain normal health.

Members of the Junior League not only give a great deal of financial assistance to the Solarium, they also make many personal visits to the young patients. Pictured above, left, Mrs. A. W. Pilkeshley, member, during a recent visit chats with Bobby who suffers from Perthes disease. With continued treatment at the Solarium, Bobby has every reason to look forward to complete recovery within a year or two. Above, Mrs. C. W. Tomlinson chats with Jolly who has a tubercular hip condition. Jolly is looking forward to being able to walk again as a surgical fusion has recently been done.

Mrs. Tomlinson is convenor of the Shower of Dimes and is assisted by Mrs. G. Lunnay, Mrs. F. Dunn, Mrs. W. English, Mrs. W. Cuzner, and the Misses M. Sotham, J. Lawson, R. Gallagher, M. Dunsan and P. Wharton

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prospects. Insulins revisions, obtain payment of debts

February 16 to March 20—Pisces: Be on the lookout for slow-downs. Swing into action around noon, others will be receptive.

Planning Ahead. Good for sociability, entertaining, etc. Daytime of February 1 and 2, afternoon of February 3 and 4, morning and afternoon of 5 and 14; evenings of 15, 17 and 20, 22, 23.

Released by Consolidated Press Features (London-wide)

Accent on Accessories

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

Part of the enchantment in the clothes shown by New York's topflight designers is in the way they are shown. True, the clothes are lines beautifully cut with consummate skill from the finest fabrics obtainable, and made into designs that are perfect for the occasion for which they are planned. The best designers see to it also that they have the right accessories, that they are shown on the right models, that the effect as a whole is superb.

To look as well as possible in your clothes, it is wise to borrow from the plan of the designers and to accessorize your costumes just as carefully, though for the sake of individuality, not always in the same way. It is worth while reviewing a few leading collections for their small bits of chic.

LIGHT AND DARK

Hattie Carnegie, always a perfectionist, suggests two accessory color themes—light accessories with dark costumes and vice-versa. In addition, she uses such colors as coral for accent, and carries them out subtly in jewelry and small touches rather than in large trimmings. Hats are always made or selected for the costume, the blouse accompanying the suit, and the jewelry is especially designed. New jewelry has a tendency to fill the necklines of dresses more than it did in seasons past. Necklaces are worn with fob-like pendants off-centre, scatter pins are prominent, and pearls are mixed with rhinestones or other stones. An occasional unmatched lorde a jaunty air to a suit, and gloves are right for each costume

BITS OF JEWELRY

Pauline Trigere designs the hats shown with her clothes for spring—cartwheels, pinchers, feather caps and velvet pillboxes with one tall feather. She makes subtle use of small bits of jewelry, reviving the bar pin of the 30's. Bib bubble-like beads are shown with several costumes.

Return of Spectator Sports always shows gloves in the print of a blouse or dress or velvet gloves in match a suit. This year he has bats made of the fabric of the costume—big picture hats with some of the dresses, small little cloches with suits. He likes umbrellas and parasols, and frequently shows them in costume colors and fabrics.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Things to remember in the Ben Reig collection—every coat has its own taffeta scarf, and many dresses have a Windsor type tie, shorter than an ascot. They're shown pulled to the sides and pinned with Ben Reig costume jewelry, usually with rhinestones for after dark hats are always right with the costume. Don't do not dominate it. Jewelry is designed to fill plunging necklines, pearls are in three or five strands and arranged to cover the bare look. Chalk-white ball jewelry is studded with rhinestones for many of the day costumes.

(Released by Feature League)

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

For Sunday, January 30, 1949

Today's Quotation: "Your daily life is your temple and your religion."—Kahlil Gibran.

Sunday for Everyone—Use the morning for such trips and contacts as you would like to make. Rest up in the afternoon and evening. Relaxing with vitality and funds.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 16—(Aries)—Be quick to welcome friendly gestures this morning. Take no chances in afternoon.

April 20 to May 20—(Taurus)—Make this morning decisive; with advantages, increased status. Afternoon: Preserve accord.

May 21 to June 20—(Gemini)—Morning: Introduce a note of good cheer in both thought and speech. Afternoon: Adapt to situations gracefully.

June 21 to July 23—(Cancer)—Avail yourself of whatever assistance you may require today; it is accessible, especially in the morning.

July 24 to August 22—(Leo)—Rub shoulders with the world in the morning, be a good mixer. Afternoon: Conserve every money.

August 23 to September 22—(Virgo)—Spread a bit of sunshine this morning. Shun opposition, criticism, changed in afternoon.

September 23 to October 23—(Libra)—Take part in the day's festivities early. Rest rest; take care of health in late afternoon and evening.

October 24 to November 21—(Scorpio)—Be on the lookout for some unforeseen "blessing" this morning. Avoid risks in the afternoon.

November 22 to December 21—(Sagittarius)—Morning: Enjoy a brief outing or a social call. Afternoon: Keep things on a practical basis.

December 22 to January 19—(Capricorn)—Set this day aside for employing your assets in the service of others so as to bring about mutual benefits.

January 20 to February 18—(Aquarius)—Get off on a good footing by turning out early today. Afternoon: Protect assets, strengthen resources.

February 19 to March 20—Pisces:—Confide your difficulties to those you can trust; solve problems. Afternoon: Play safe.

Planning Ahead. Good for sociability, entertaining, etc. Daytime of February 1 and 2, afternoon of 3 and 4, morning and afternoon of 5 and 14; evenings of 15, 17 and 20, 22, 23.

For Monday, January 31, 1949

Today's Quotation: "It adds truth and dignity to everything you say if you plead guilty, now and then, to a slight doubt."—James B. Adams.

Monday for Everyone: Take good care of your finances and possessions. Count change to be sure it is correct. Recheck writings, details and information. Be cautious about accumulating yourself, especially in writing.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19—(Aries)—Take up affairs of a private nature. Sit things out until the stage is ready for action.

April 20 to May 20—(Taurus)—Set aside some of your time for pals and companions today. Go over petty items pertaining to funds.

May 21 to June 20—(Gemini)—Take a firm stand in parental career and credit matters, if you are sure your position is correct.

June 21 to July 23—(Cancer)—Lay out a future course of action today. Examine monetary records, detect miscalculations or flaws.

July 23 to August 22—(Leo)—Seek documents and therefore thoroughly circumvent e tendency toward non-constructive impressions.

August 23 to September 23—Virgo)—Shake off a feeling of strain. Look about for words of advice and needed assistance

September 23 to October 23—(Libra)—Snap out of Monday morning doldrums and make advances. Be conscientious.

October 23 to November 21—(Scorpio)—Mind the world; court good will. Attain fulfillment of a fond and long-cherished wish.

November 23 to December 21—(Sagittarius)—Tidy up things. Make household or office the scene of your operations today.

December 22 to January 19—(Capricorn)—Earn the co-operation of relatives, persons near-by. Examine expenses and your budgetary record.

January 20 to February 18—(Aquarius)—Better your monetary and power lines. Velocity exceeds 30 miles an hour in Los Angeles.

Three airplanes were overturned and damaged San Fernando airport where unofficial observers estimated the blast at nearly 150 miles an hour.

Study Notices On Evictions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Attorney-General Tom Clark has instructed federal district attorneys to study carefully any mass instance of eviction notices for evidence of illegal conspiracy.

This was announced tonight by the Justice Department, which said the attorneys were directed to present any possible law violations to a grand jury.

A property owners' group in Tulsa, Okla., has ordered a number of evictions of tenants within 60 days and has called on landlords in other cities to follow suit.

The Tulsa group took their action in an announced protest against proposed new Federal real control bills now before Congress.

Police Seek Knife-Wielder

TORONTO, Jan. 29 (CP)—A knife-wielding youth tonight was sought by police after he smashed two meat wills robbing a store here.

The youth, about 21, entered the store of Edwin Gore, scooped a small amount of money from the cash register, then demanded meats.

When the storekeeper said he had no meat, the bandit struck him in the shoulder and hands with a paring knife.

An upstairs tenant, Fred Cobb, heard Gore call for help and grappled with the youth. Cobb was stabbed in the chest, but his wound was not believed serious.

California Hit By Mountain Gales

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (CP)—Cold winds whirling down from the mountains to the sea whipped Southern California today.

Eighty miles an hour was the velocity reported from Mount Wilson and Mount Laguna. Lower down blasts of 40 or 50 miles an hour churned sand storms which impeded traffic, toppled trees, signs

Planning Search For Lost Plane

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—A belated report of a plane crash came into the Civil Aeronautics Authority tonight, and a search was planned in the area northwest of Portland tomorrow.

Fred Glenn, foreman of a ranch 30 miles northwest of here, reported a single-engined plane crashed in a canyon near the ranch Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. after the tail burst into flame and a wing fell off.

Infinsecondsin plastic is the manner in which their flowers are arranged.

FIND UNPUBLISHED WORKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (NANA)—The late Franz Lehar, Austrian composer of "The Merry Widow," "The Count of Luxembourg" and other Viennese operettas, left at least 200 important unpublished musical works when he died, replying a Berne dispatch to the Madrid newspaper Informaciones. A great number of the manuscripts were willed to the Swiss composer Paul Burkhardt.

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The Amethyst

Amethysts were found in the tombs of the historic Pharaohs; they were favorite gems of Catherine the Great and of Queen Charlotte, whose necklace was valued at $6,000. Today they appear in the Coronation array of English Kings and the crowns of the Prince of Wales in a circlet of Pearls and Amethysts.

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3. BACH Brandenburg Concertos. The Busch Chamber Players. 12 Sides $11.00

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5. TCHAIKOVSKY Swan Lake Ballet. London Philharmonic. 6 Sides $6.00

6. OSCAR LEVANT PLAYS CHOPIN 6 Sides $6.00

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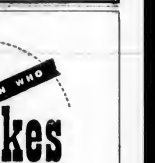

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It is not at all impossible that the very shade you would think best of trying is the shade best suited to you. It is not at all impossible that the very shade you think least suited to you is your most effective shade, your most flattering shade, your "lucky" shade!

Decide today that you are going to find your "lucky" shade of face powder. Decide today that you are going to make this all-important problem for once and Lady Esther LTD. for all.

Gayton Stresses Civic Health Care In Last Analysis Rests With Citizens

Every citizen should see that the community provides and maintains adequate health facilities and it should be the responsibility of every community to provide funds for adequate and up-to-date medical facilities for parents and children.

This is the advice of the Health League of Canada.

Beyond paging on such advice and assisting the Health League in health education programs such as will be carried on across Canada during National Health Week—January 30 to February 5—community health officers are powerless to bring adequate safeguards and facilities into the fight against killer diseases without public support.

"The public often expects the impossible in regard to health protection, forgetting we are bound to act by the laws and regulations framed by our own elected representatives," declared Dr. J. L. Gayton, Victoria-Esquimalt medical health officer.

In the matter of by-laws which safeguard the health of the public, Dr. Gayton agreed Victoria and Esquimalt were well advanced. He stated disease was most often spread in places where food is handled. Aside from insuring that conditions in such places as bakeries, rooming houses and theatres do not fall below normal standards, he felt valuable energy would be lost in attempting to enforce definite regulations in such places.

Provincial legislation governs conditions of cleanliness in eating and drinking places, w are disease could spread with lightning swiftness unless sources of danger were eliminated. A city by-law makes these regulations directly applicable to such establishments in Victoria.

Some of the things provided for are inspections at least twice annually, cleaning and sterilization of eating, drinking and dishwashing equipment, wholesomeness of food and drink, health of employees, toilet and lavatory facilities, plumbing, lighting and ventilation.

PLAN NEW BY-LAW

At present, the Union Board of Health is considering a draft of an even more embracing by-law which will govern not only the operation of all eating places, but all places where food is handled as well.

If this by-law is passed it is believed Victoria will have placed itself in the forefront among Canadian municipalities in the matter of setting safeguards to prevent illness and conserve health.

The Victoria public health staff is directed by a medical health officer and is composed of a school medical health officer, three sanitarians, one milk inspector and eight public health nurses. In the matter of nurses, the city is below United States public health standards which require one nurse for each 5,000 of population. In this matter, the city is fortunate that the Victorian Order of Nurses, a private agency, does carry some of the burden in the matter of infant and post-natal work.

WAGE LEVEL LOW

Salaries of city health department employees have not gone up in proportion to Provincial Health Department salaries, according to Dr. Gayton. In fact until recently most health department wages had remained at levels passed by other public health staffs at least three years ago. Here again Victoria has been fortunate, because of the climatic conditions, in being able to hold highly skilled personnel who might not be willing to work for the same wages elsewhere in Canada.

Looking back through City Council files, the records show that if an epidemic, such as typhoid, should strike in this area, the charge of laxity could hardly be leveled at the city's health department when the area population permits the existence of the threat to public health that lies in the roadside ditches of Saanich which drain the effluent of thousands of septic tanks.

On the doorstep of an apathetic public should be laid the blame for the defeat of the $350,000 plan advanced two years ago for installation of a modern sewage disposal system in Saanich.

NO GUARANTEE

The fact that there has been no epidemic resulting from these open sewage ditches in the past 20 years is no guarantee that disease germs do not breed in them, or that scavenger flies will not carry disease out of the ditches into the crowded metropolitan area.

Realizing the potential danger of this antiquated sewerage system, and in an attempt to have an end brought to a continued nuisance and menace, Victoria's City Council, on October 15, 1948, asked Saanich to take care of the effluent, "failing which you will be held responsible for any damage, loss, expense or epidemic that might ensue as a result of your delinquency in the matter."

To this Saanich replied on November 4: "The Saanich Council is fully aware that this situation is not satisfactory and when the Saanich engineer is able to complete plans for a system of sewers in the area concerned, the question will be presented to the ratepayers of the area and if approved by them immediate steps will be taken to alleviate this situation."

An encouraging note already has been sounded by a group of Saanich residents, who recently petitioned Saanich Council to provide proper sewage disposal for a much larger area of Saanich than what was provided in the original scheme.

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3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite 69.50

Soundly constructed in colonial design. Suite consists of bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Priced to clear.....

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Expertly constructed of solid birch. Waterfall design. Table has automatic folding leaf. Four well-made chairs.

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Very smart styling. Waterfall design. Table has automatic folding leaf. Chairs have leatherette seats.

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Table has automatic folding leaf with self-locking device. Chairs have slip seats. Waterfall design buffet.

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February Special 159.50

Beautifully finished walnut veneer in a distinctive waterfall design. Suite consists of 1 double bed, 1 vanity with large mirror, 1 bench, 1 chest of drawers, 1 three-drawer dresser with mirror.

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You'll be amazed by the unusual luxury you receive in every seat. Sit back and relax in the world's most comfortable furniture... only available with "Cushwayne" Furniture. Two complete sets of springs in the seat and two complete sets of springs in the back.

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Wine or Green Stripe Velour

This new Kroehler will do miracles for your living room . . . added charm, cheerfulness and new comfort. Finished in top quality stripe velour in your choice of rich wine or distinctive green. Come in and see this new style today . . . you'll revel at its beauty..... 169.50

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For complete relaxation and beauty this Kroehler rocker is unequalled..... 69.50

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Keep baby amused and off the floor. Rails and bars are smooth-finished hardwood with 3-ply floors. SALE PRICE..... 8.95

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Superbly finished hand-rubbed walnut top. Inlaid centre.

PEARLOID TOP STOOLS

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Popular Chrome Stools in bathroom or kitchen styles. Stools have long-wearing pearloid top. Take advantage of this special.

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Deeply upholstered seat and back. A chair that's really comfortable as well as modern. Your choice of wool, mohair or tapestry. From..... 22.95

See The Not Advertised Specials

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Several patterns available, including one illustrated. A group of fine quality tables at a very low price..... 22.95

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Suite consists of drop-leaf table and four Windsor chairs. Unfinished Eastern hardwood.

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DUO DOOR WARDROBE

A large design for economical storage. Expertly constructed of sturdy fibreboard..... 49

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You Can't Win Says Expert Of Gambling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP). — Your wife cashes in on a horse because she likes the color of the jockey's jacket. You collect non-negotiable tickets because you follow breeding lines.

Ever wonder why?

A man who has been studying gambling for 15 years says it's because "you just can't win."

Feeding slugs into his own slot machine, Dr. Ernest E. Blanche said:

"It's mine and it's money, but it pays me only 70 per cent."

STUDYING CHANCES

Dr. Blanche, a 50-year-old mathematician, once wanted to be a physician. Instead, he has been diagnosing the probabilities of gambling success.

He aims his preaching against gambling from the practical rather than the moral viewpoint.

"People don't want to be told they can't win," he says. "My theory is that they'll always lose if they stay at it. The ones who can't be convinced are the ones I'm trying to reach."

Some of his conclusions:

"You've got one chance in 17 of making four straight passes with the dice."

If it's eight straight winning throws, the chances are one in 387. If it is ten you have one chance in 1,181—unless the dice are crooked.

TRIED ALL ANGLES

From the mathematical standpoint, he says he has tried all the angles — from roulette in bunting the red-centred piece of candy that would entitle him to a free pepper-mint stick.

His own home is a cache of gambling equipment — all experimental, and some of it phoney. His wife says he has been kicked out of some places merely for talking notes.

Hasn't he ever found a winning system?

Says the doctor: "Don't think I wouldn't have used it if I had."

Eviction Plan Approved By Landlords

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP).—Some 750 Chicago landlords who said they own 90,000 Chicago rental units have overwhelmingly approved a plan to withdraw their property from the rental market as a means of fighting Federal rent controls.

The whistling, slapping landlords flocked to their feet at an informal meeting last night when a standing vote was taken on the mass-eviction "Tulsa Plan."

The Chicago group is modeling itself after a similar group in Tulsa, Okla., which has ordered mass evictions of its tenants within 60 days.

However, Chief Justice Edward H. Scheffler of municipal court said yesterday that Chicago courts "will take all steps to halt any mass eviction movements."

At the landlords' meeting, William Schmidt, president of the Chicago Chapter of the Property Owners' Association of America, told the group to send eviction notices out with an effective date of March 31. That is the date the present rent law expires.

Cardinal Faces Trial Thursday

BUDAPEST, Jan. 29 (AP).—Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty goes on trial Thursday on charges of treason, the Hungarian Government announced today.

A brief communique said "the public prosecutor has prepared the indictment against Joseph Mindszenty and the traitor's accomplices."

The Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary has been held incommunicado since his arrest by the Communist-dominated Government, and has been unable to reply publicly to its charges that he engaged in espionage and black market currency activities.

The cardinal is said by the Government to have "confessed" activity against the Government.

"JUST A DAY AWAY"

BY AIR

TO THE MAGNIFICENT BEACHES — WHITE AND PINK SANDS—CRYSTAL-CLEAR WATER

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NASSAU ★ OCHO RIOS
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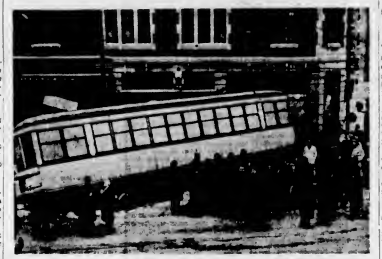
Tram Runs Amok in Montreal



This tram narrowly missed passenger-laden street car as it skidded down steep hill in Montreal recently, jumped tracks and piled into two business establishments after snapping off two steel light standards. Motorman, alone because of being unable to pick up passengers in his quick descent, was shaken up.

New Chart System Registers Condition of Mentally Ill

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—A grade of zero is perfect on a new kind of "fever thermometer" for detecting mental illness.

The term means you're normal. This "thermometer" is a rating scale in the form of a chart. It indicates by a number how sick a mentally ill person is. It's not unlike a thermometer that tells how high your temperature is above normal.

It's something new and hopeful in the evaluation of mental illness. It tells more accurately whether a person is getting better or worse, and how effective any treatment has been. It may help in learning how important abnormal changes in the body may be in causing mental illness.

RATING SCALE

The chart is called the Worcester Rating Scale. It was developed and is being used by Dr. William Malamud, professor of psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine, and Dr. S. L. Sands, research director of Worcester State Hospital.

Unless you have an obvious mental illness, you would score zero on this scale. You'd get a zero even if you are slightly neurotic, as most people are.

The reason is because the thermometer starts with a zero of what is normal for you. There's no attempt to say what "normal" is for everyone.

For example, some people are normally optimistic in mood. Others are appearance, sleeping habits, awareness, thought process, speech and memory.

Dr. Malamud first learns what had been normal for the mental patient in each of the 20 items before he became sick. Then he judges how much the person varies from his own normal level, and puts on a number, from one to seven, for the degree of variation.

If the optimist is still only an optimist, he rates a normal zero in mood. But if he's changed into a pessimist, he gets one. If he's swing away over into exhilaration or deep depression, he might get a score of six or seven.

CHECK NORMAL MOOD

A person's normal mood is one of the 20 different items that Dr. Malamud checks on his chart.

Operation to Reduce Blood Pressure

By DR. J. B. WARREN

A short cut to secure relief from high blood pressure with its symptoms and dangers can now be obtained in "selected" cases by a surgical operation which cuts the nerve that tightens the walls of the blood-vessels causing the high blood pressure. Before operation, at Mayo and other clinics, certain tests are made and if satisfactory the patient can be assured that operation will be successful.

Released by Consolidated News Features, Incorporated.

Asks U.S. Congress to Discard "Emergency" Strike Injunctions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Truman Administration urged Congress today to throw away the weapon of court injunctions for blocking national emergency strikes. It called instead for a voluntary cooling-off procedure.

Formally submitting legislation for revising basic labor laws, the administration demanded repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and a restored Wagner Act bearing "improvements." President Truman wants:

Enacting the Taft-Hartley law also would junk these familiar union restrictions:

The requirements that union officials must swear they are not Communists if they wish to deal with the National Labor Relations Board.

The prohibition against political spending by unions.

The ban on the closed shop, which requires employers to take on only union members.

BEGIN FIGHT

Supporters of the Taft-Hartley law already have begun a fight to keep those and many other provisions of that act on the books.

The Taft-Hartley measure dealing with labor-management relations, lets the Government get 60-day court orders to prevent strikes that imperil the national health or safety while mediators try to work out a settlement.

In national emergency strike threats, the new bill would depend mainly upon the moral force of recommendations by emergency boards —as in the Railway Labor Act. While the boards are at work and for five days thereafter—a total of 30 days —the bill says both labor and management shall continue operations.

But no injunctions or penalties are provided in case they don't.

The new bill was sent to the Capitol by Secretary of Labor Tobin. He will discuss it Monday before the Senate Labor Committee.

IF BABY IS CROSS FIND OUT WHY

HEALTHY BABIES are not cross. Your baby should not be cross. If he is, then something in his little system is "out of order." Probably it is sour stomach. Why not try Dr. Hand's Baby's Own Tablets, at Fraser's Pills, and see the difference. She writes: "My little girl was irritable, feverish and constipated. I gave her Baby's Own Tablets and in two days she was a happy baby." Sold by druggists, or send 25c to Dr. Hand's Baby's Own Tablets, to see how much better you can feel.

Proven laxative, carefully studied for a quarter-century by Dr. Hand, Baby's Own Tablets are therapeutic effective in simple fevers, constipation, teething troubles, upset stomach and colds' other ills.

Tablets, Syrup or drops purchase in the right for mama. Money back if you are not satisfied.

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Every piano is thoroughly overhauled by expert technicians. We also give a FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE.

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Three-Piece Sets - Sweaters - Coats - Suits - Pants - Shirts - Windbreakers - Pyjamas - Underwear, Etc.

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BABIES'

Bibs - Bonnets - Snowsuits - Rubber Panties, Etc.

ALL ARE AT HALF PRICE

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MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR
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RAINCOATS

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There's new beauty and an easy-to-acquire lift to your home when your drapes are dry cleaned at New Method. Your most valuable drapes are completely safe in dry cleaned and pressed the careful Sanitone way. Simple prices: Curtains and smoke dirty, hand-cleaned and pressed, per lined foot, 42 inches wide 40¢

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Work surfaces at proper heights, labor-saving equipment, and walls finished with clay tile for ease of cleaning, all help reduce fatigue in kitchens and lessen possibility of accidents.

Value of Living Learned Hard Way By Those Trapped in U.S. Blizzards

DENVER, Jan. 29 (AP). — Formal education took a beating. Folks drank more whisky.

A Rockport, Colo., mother paid a nickel for a butter soda-cracker to feed her hungry baby.

Las Vegas, Nev., motorists paid as much as $100 a set for tire chains.

Uninvited wildcats prowled the streets of several Northern Idaho towns. And at Salt Lake City, Utah, small bewildered bands of deer moved into town and commenced chomping the leaves off shrubbery in the residential districts.

PLAYFUL PRELUDE

These were but a few of the oddities caused this month when Nature tossed a series of Sunday punches at the Western United States. Residents of a region which is not known for its balmy Winters learned that most of the blizzards and cold spells of past years were simply a playful prelude to the big show, the big white production of January, 1949.

On several occasions churches and schools went out of business because of the 20-foot snowdrifts and temperatures which rattled down around the 40-below mark. In Utah alone it was estimated that 28,000 students missed at least a day's school attendance.

Only the skiers seemed pleased with the situation. The United States Forest Service announced there would be enough snow in Colorado to insure skiing until early Summer.

The weather, despite its seeming severity, failed to stop a big ski meet at Butte, Mont.

STOPPED WATCHES

It did, however, stop the watches of the tourney officials, freezing the working parts. After the meet there was some question as to the winning times in the events.

The blizzards were especially kind to tavern owners and to persons who ordinarily struggle for pleasure. He fell to his hands and knees in the snow and began yelling. Someone happened to hear him.

The blizzards taught the people other things beside the fact that cold is a privilege.

Jim Brimble, 20, Waller Magnuson, 38, and Lois Cobdy, 30, all of Miles City, Mont., spent 50 hours in a stalled car. Lois said they learned that "fast inhaling and breathing is a miracle."

Jim Brimble, 20, Waller Magnuson, 38, and Lois Cobdy, 30, all of Miles City, Mont., spent 50 hours in a stalled car. Lois said they learned that "fast inhaling and breathing is a miracle."

John Gillies, 20, of Chicago, said in an interview that the jammed tavern was considerably like a "snake pit."

The blizzards taught the people that eating is pretty much a privilege.

VISIBILITY ZERO

Take the case of 41-year-old Daniel Norman of Cheyenne, Wyo. He used to think it was a pretty simple thing to stroll down to the grocery store and collect a bag of vittles. But the blizzard caught him between home and store. Visibility dropped to zero. He stumbled around ("I don't know how long") bumping into telephone poles and fire hydrants. But all the houses seemed to have disappeared.

"I got so scared I started lighting matches to try and keep warm," he recalls. "They kept going out. Finally there were no more matches."

Say Peace Bid Unacceptable

ATHENS, Jan. 29 (AP).—Official sources said today the so-called peace proposals of guerrilla chieftain Markos Vafiades were "completely unacceptable to us for many reasons."

Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris told correspondents that reports in the foreign press (not carried by The Associated Press) that the Greek Government had accepted a cease-fire proposal were "completely unfounded."

A guerrilla broadcast Thursday night proposed peace on condition that American aid to the Government be shut down and that a new Government be set up satisfactory to the Communist rebels.

Canada Unable To Undertake Project Alone

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 (CP).—Canada could not proceed alone with development of the power phase of the proposed Canada-United States development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Power and Navigation Project, a spokesman for Prime Minister St. Laurent said today.

In the House of Commons last night, the Prime Minister commented on the possibility of proceeding with power development alone if Congressional and Parliamentary approval of the joint power and seaway project was not reached.

ONLY JOINT ACTION

The proposed development of power is in the International Rapids of the St. Lawrence River and it could be carried out only by joint action of the two countries.

Mr. St. Laurent said: "... If we cannot at this time get implementation of this agreement for the double-barrelled purpose of navigation and power, the value of the power is so great that we shall have to give very serious consideration to going ahead and developing it on the power side alone."

The Prime Minister's spokesman today said the Prime Minister's use of the word "we" was to describe the two parties to the agreement since naturally Canada could not proceed alone.

Press Officers Said Held By Netherlands

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 29 (AP).—Indonesian Republicans charged today Netherlands officials arrested two of their press officers, and possibly many other Republicans, in direct defiance of the latest United Nations orders.

The Republic's delegation to the United Nations good offices committee sent a letter to the committee saying that the Dutch jailed press officer W. Latumeten and an officer of the Republican Ministry of Information, Sastrowungjo, in Batavia, Friday, and confiscated documents and office equipment.

The United Nations compromise plan for ending the Indonesian crisis, voted by the Security Council last night, includes a demand that The Netherlands release Indonesian Republican leaders arrested at the mid-December opening of the Dutch "police action" and help these leaders reinstate their Government.

Rail Revenue Off

MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (CP).—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's net earnings for December showed a drop of $2,040,136, compared with net earnings of $3,222,301 in the corresponding month of 1947.

Monthly figures released by the company showed December's gross revenues were $31,077,241, and expenditures, $29,194,153, leaving net earnings of $1,883,166.

Corresponding figures for the same month in 1947 were $29,854,864 and $24,631,853, leaving a net of $3,223,301.

TO BUY UP BEEF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP). — Senator McFarland said today the U. S. Army has agreed to buy 20,000,000 pounds of beef within the next 60 days to relieve an over-abundant supply in the Western States.

A lack of market for "large" beef exists at this time, McFarland said, "and this had caused prices to drop to 31 cents a pound and below."

Held in U.S.

Sam Carr, above, alleged Russian agent in Canada, who was arrested by F.B.I. in New York after being sought by R.C.M.P. for three years. He is now detained on Ellis Island.

Mexico Bans Militant Party

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29 (AP).—Mexico today outlawed the militant pro-Catholic Sinarquista Party. Fuerza Popular.

The ban becomes effective with publication of a decree in the official gazette, expected shortly.

An official report by the Interior Department said the party was undemocratic, seditious and a threat to public order.

The Sinarquistas organized in the 1930's, are particularly strong in the more backward rural areas. In early pre-war days, they openly praised the regime of Hitler, Mussolini and Generalissimo Franco of Spain. At the outbreak of the war they claimed to have 1,000,000 members.

They teamed with the conservative Accion Nacional Party to oppose President Miguel Aleman in the 1946 elections.

They organized along military lines.

In accordance with a new election law, they re-organized into a political party, Fuerza Popular, and registered with the Government.

LONDON (CP). — Annual cruelty complaints investigated in Britain by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in 1948 totaled 27,067—and 775 court convictions were obtained.

Sun Ray
VENETIAN BLINDS
NEW QUIKVEIL STRAIGHT
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
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Prisoners Back From Russia Reported Ill From Malnutrition

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (AP).—British authorities said today the physical condition of German prisoners of war being repatriated from Russia has deteriorated so badly recently that from one shipment 43.4 per cent had to be sent to hospital upon arrival.

The official British statement added there also is a high percentage of hospital cases among prisoners returning from Poland and that a complaint had been lodged with the Poles against their slow repatriation rate.

MALNUTRITION

Most of the prisoners returning ill from Russia, the Britons said, were suffering from malnutrition and cardiac and circulatory disorders.

The average run of hospital cases was reported about 30 per cent, which doubled the rate among last Summer's repatriates from the Soviet Union. One reason for this, the Britons said, may be that the Soviets are "now repatriating those regarded useless for slave labor."

Prisoners returning from Poland were reported well fed, the British report said, "but some transports show a very high percentage of men with fractures and bone diseases—no doubt due to the heavy nature of the work they have been called upon to do."

British investigators said prisoners repatriated from Yugoslavia appeared to be in much better shape, hospital cases ranging only from 10 to 15 per cent.

Seeks Award Of $60,500 For Dog Bite

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Jan. 29 (AP).—A $60,500 dog bite case has come up in Superior Court here.

Charles E. Peterson filed suit against a fellow resident of Neah Bay, W. W. Washburn III, alleging that Washburn's dog bit five-year-old Charles E. Peterson, Jr., in May, 1947.

Peterson seeks a $50,000 judgment for disfigurement to his son's face and damage to his ability to work at a gainful occupation after his maturity. A separate cause of action asks $500 for doctor and hospital costs and $10,000 more to cover what Peterson alleges will be future medical costs.

HURT IN CRASH

NANAIMO, Jan. 29 (P.—Swerving to avoid hitting a pedestrian, Earle Westwood of Nanaimo, crashed his car against a street pole in Duncan on Friday. He sustained facial injuries and Aid. R. O. Wilson, a passenger, sustained a badly wrenched knee.

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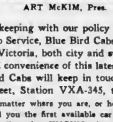
BLUE BIRD CABS ARE ON THE AIR!



ART McKIM, Pres.

20 CABS TO SERVE YOU
WITH 2-WAY RADIO CABS
DIAL THIS NUMBER B4235
FOR FAST, EFFICIENT CAB SERVICE
ALL OWNER OPERATED

JACK LEWERS, MGR.

In keeping with our policy to give the public the finest in Taxi-Cab Service, Blue Bird Cabs are proud to announce to the people of Victoria, both city and suburban, the benefits in quick service and convenience of this latest development. This means that Blue Bird Cabs will keep in touch with our head office, 824 Douglas Street, Station VXA-345, through two-way radio.
No matter where you are, or how quickly you need a cab, Blue Bird can send you the first available car that is nearest to where you are waiting. The dispatcher KNOWS where his cabs are at all times so that no time is lost waiting for a cab to return to the office; 80% of our fleet is now 2-Way Radio Equipped, the remainder to be installed as soon as additional sets are available.

The driver-owner system under which Blue Bird Cabs operate provides many advantages for users of cabs in Victoria, whether for business, social or in emergency. As owner of his cab, the Blue Bird driver has personal interest in his work and a responsibility to the organization. Most of the drivers are family men and 90 per cent are ex-servicemen. With two-way radio we will be more efficient than ever before and also enabled to be of considerable assistance to the police and fire departments in reporting any emergency, thereby saving life and property. It is also available for relayed messages from our patrons.

DRIVER-OWNED CABS ARE BETTER CARED FOR

★ ★ ★ ★ BLUE BIRD CABS HAVE CHOSEN ★ ★ ★ ★
ROGERS MAJESTIC "Motorola" F-M RADIO TELEPHONE
The Finest in Taxi-Cab Radio Dispatching
FIRST CHOICE OF TAXI OPERATORS EVERYWHERE

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BEST OF LUCK TO THE "BLUE BIRDS"
SMILIN' BEN MOTORS

Congratulations to THE LEADERS
BLUE BIRD CABS
— FROM —
THE LEADERS IN RADIO MAINTENANCE
YOUNG'S RADIO
VICTORIA'S RADIO CENTRE
794 FORT ST. E 6714

COMPLIMENTS TO THE BOYS OF "BLUE BIRD CABS"
STRATHCONA CAFE
MRS. T. P. SIMMONS — MR. E. SIBSON

COMPLIMENTING "BLUE BIRDS" ON AGAIN CHOOSING FINE EQUIPMENT
SIVACK TAXI METERS
ISLAND REPRESENTATIVES
VIEW STREET GARAGE
LORNE CHAMBERS — LAURIE CROWE

Finance–Commerce–Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (CP).—The stock market grew pale and sickly this week despite a liberal dosing with high-powered serics.

The market's unsatisfactory progress, in the face of this outright coddling, put muddy Wall Street in a state of some melancholia as dejected brokers asked each other if there were any medicine strong enough to put a little weight on stock prices.

Prices, on the average, declined through the week without interruption until Saturday when a mere wisp of demand was enough to boost numerous key issues a trifle. During the week around $1,000,000 was snapped off the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange.

Top billing in a long list of favorable corporate news items was given to U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp.

(R. A. Rtmbler, Ltd.)

Allied Chemical	150	150
American Can	90¼	90¼
American Tobacco	74	74
American Tel. & Tel.	150¾	150¾
Anaconda Copper	34¾	34¾
Beth. Steel	37¾	37¾
C.P.R.	17¾	17¾
C.P.O. Railway	14¾	14¾
Chrysler	70¾	70¾
Com. Solvents	20¾	20¾
Consol. Edison	24¾	24¾
Corn Products	46¾	46¾
Curtiss-Wright	6¾	6¾
Douglas Aircraft	44¾	44¾
Du Pont	169¾	169¾
Eastman Kodak	37¾	37¾
Gen. Electric	34¾	34¾
Gen. Foods	36¾	36¾
Gen. Motors	57¾	57¾
Gen. Public Service	5¾	5¾
Goodrich	51¾	51¾
Gt. Northern	20¾	20¾
Homestake	31¾	31¾
Int. Harvester	30¾	30¾
Johns-Manville	49¾	49¾
Kennecott Copper	35¾	35¾
Montgomery Ward	39¾	39¾
New York Central	14¾	14¾
Northern Pacific	14¾	14¾
Packard Motor	5¾	5¾
Penney (J. C.)	49¾	49¾
Pennsylvania	17¾	17¾
Phillips Petroleum	41¾	41¾
Pure Oil	23¾	23¾
Radio Corp.	11¾	11¾
Republic Steel	29¾	29¾
Sears-Roebuck	41¾	41¾
Shell Union	19¾	19¾
Socony-Vacuum	13¾	13¾
Southern Pacific	29¾	29¾
Standard Brands	14¾	14¾
Standard Oil (Ind.)	49¾	49¾
Standard Oil (N.J.)	67¾	67¾
Studebaker	24¾	24¾
Texas Corp.	43¾	43¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34¾	34¾
Timken-Detroit	34¾	34¾
Union Carbide	59¾	59¾
Union Pacific	69¾	69¾
United Aircraft	25¾	25¾
U.S. Steel	39¾	39¾
Westinghouse Electric	33¾	33¾
Woolworth	35¾	35¾

DOW JONES' AVERAGES

Thirty industrials, 179.55, up .53.
Twenty rails, 52.02, up .36.
Fifteen utilities, 34.78, unchanged.
Sixty-five stocks, 68.33, up .15.
Total sales, 900,000.

Closing Averages

(Dome Richardson & Sons, Ltd.)

TORONTO

Twenty industrials, 177.60, off .52.
Twenty golds, 94.56, up .47.
Ten base metals, 106.82, off .97.
Fifteen Western oils, 56.44, off .01.

MONTREAL

Twenty industrials, 139.4, unchanged.
Ten utilities, 79.4 off .2.
Thirty combined, 110.4, unchanged.
Fifteen golds, 60.39, up .18.
Ten papers, 102.25, up 1.07.
Total sales, 80,000.

Load 71,767 Cars

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 (CP).—Car loadings showed a downward trend during the week ended January 22, to 71,767 cars from 74,304 cars for the previous week and 71,769 cars a year ago. Compared with loadings for the same period last year, grain and grain products, livestock, pulpwood and lumber all showed declines while coal, ores, gasoline and oils increased.

Canadian Preferred Stocks

(C. H. Burns & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5%	47½	50
Abitibi 5% 1947 Pref.	97½	99
Abitibi 5% 1947 Pref. 1st Ser.	97½	99
B.C. Elec. 4%	46½	50
B.C. Elec. 4½ %	48	50
B.C. Elec. 5%	50	52
B.C. Tel. 6%	105½	
B.C. Tel. 5%	100¼	
Bell Tel. 6%	115	
Can. Breweries 6%	100	
Can. Bread 6%	26	31½
Can. Celanese 7%	104	107
Can. Celanese 4½ %	97	100
Can. Celanese 4%	91	94
Can. Celanese 4% 1947 1/4	97½	99½
Can. Malting 5%	100	
Can. Vickers 6%	100	
Dominion Bridge	87½	90
Dalhousie 5½%	100½	102
Dominion Glass 7%	150	160
Imperial Tob. 1939 Pref.	100½	101½
Imperial Tob. 1939 Pref. 4%	100½	101½
Int. Nickel 5%	104½	105½
Ottawa Pwr. 6%	120	130
Price Bros. 5%	85	90
Price Bros. 4%	80	85
Simmons 5 4%	34	36
Steel of Can. 6%	104½	105½
Wayagamack 6%	90	95

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Jan. 29 (CP).—Prices held steady in dull trading on today's two-hour session on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Industrials moved in a narrow fractional range on a slightly easier issue for the sixth successive day and golds and Western's ale lightened. Base metals were mixed. Volume was about 600,000 shares.

(Dome Investments, Ltd.)	Asked
Admiralty	28¾
Agnew Sur. Mines "A"	26
Agnew Surveyor "A"	24½
Bonville	10
Brock Mills "A"	10½
Brock Mills "B"	10½
Brazilian Traction	9¾
B.C. Forest Products	8
Can. Oil	30¾
Can. Breweries	26¾
Can. Car & Foundry "A"	15
Can. Car & Foundry "B"	15
Can. Canners "A"	30
Can. Canners "B"	30
Can. Celanese	30¾
Can. Cement	31½
Can. Dredge & Dock	17
Can. Malting	37½
Can. Oil	17½
Can. Vickers	19
Commonwealth	7
Consolidated Paper	17½
Dominion Bridge	87½
Dominion Foundries	30
Dominion Glass	150
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	17½
Dom. Stores	10
Dom. Tar & Chem.	15½
Dom. Textile	30
Fanny Farmer	6½
Ford of Canada "A"	30
Ford of Canada "B"	30
Gen. Bakeries, Com.	8
Gen. Bakeries, Pfd.	9
Gen. Steel Wares	8
Goodyear	19
Hamilton Bridge	10
Imperial Oil	30½
Int. Nickel	34½
Int. Paper	49
Int. Petroleum	21½
Lake Shore	19
Lindsay	30
Loblaw Grocs "A"	30½
Loblaw Grocs "B"	30½
Massey-Harris, Com.	14½
Massey-Harris, Pfd.	30
Minnes Mills	30
Mitchell	30
Model Dairies	30
Montreal Locomotive	30
Moore Corp.	30
Page-Hersey	30
Penmans, Ltd.	30
Price Bros.	30
Quebec Power	30
Rolland Paper	30
Russell Industries	30
Shawinigan Water & Power	30
Simpsons "A"	30
Simpsons "B"	30
Steel Co. of Canada	30
Tamblyn	30
Thrift Stores	30
Walkers	30
Westeel Products	30
Weston (Geo.)	30
Wilsil	30
Winnipeg Electric "A"	30
Winnipeg Electric "B"	30

CHARTERED BANKS

	Bid	Asked
Bk. of Montreal	30	
Bk. of Nova Scotia	30	
Canadian Bk. of Commerce	30	
Imperial Bank	30	
Royal Bank	30	
Toronto-Dominion	30	

INDUSTRIALS

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Pwr. & Paper Co.	30	
Algoma Steel	30	
Aluminium Ltd. 6% Pfd.	30	
Aldwych Barrvan "A"	30	
Bell Tel.	30	
Brazilian T.L. & P.	30	
Can. Bread	30	
B.C. Electric Co. Pfd.	30	
B.C. Forest	30	
Brock Mills	30	
Can. Breweries	30	
Canada & Dominion Sugar	30	
Canada Cement Pfd.	30	
Canadian Bronze	30	
Canadian Industries Ltd.	30	
Canadian Pacific Rail.	30	
Can. Malting Co.	30	
Can. Paper Co.	30	
Canadian Vickers	30	
Calvert-Seagram, Com.	30	
Can. Wire & Cable	30	
Dominion Bridge	30	
Dominion Stores Ltd.	30	
Ford of Canada	30	
Imperial Oil	30	
Imperial Tobacco	30	
Int. Nickel Co. Pfd.	30	
Int. Paper & Pwr. Pfd.	30	
Int. Steel Pfd. Ctfs. "A"	30	
Int. Utilities	30	
Lake of Woods	30	
Massey-Harris	30	
Minnes Mills	30	
Model Dairies	30	
Montreal Locomotive	30	
Moore Corp.	30	
Page-Hersey	30	
Penmans, Ltd.	30	
Price Bros.	30	
Quebec Power	30	
Rolland Paper	30	
Russell Industries	30	
Shawinigan Water & Power	30	
Simpsons "A"	30	
Simpsons "B"	30	
Steel Co. of Canada	30	
Tamblyn	30	
Thrift Stores	30	
Walkers	30	
Westeel Products	30	
Weston (Geo.)	30	
Wilsil	30	
Winnipeg Electric "A"	30	
Winnipeg Electric "B"	30	

MINES

	Bid	Asked
Barvue Chas.	30½	31½
Bidgood	30	
Bonetal Gold	30	
B.R.X. (1938)	30½	32
Cariboo Gold	30	
Cartier-Quebec	30	
Chesterfield	30	
Coniaurum	30	
Consolidated Chibougamau	30	
Consolidated Discovery	30	
Dickenson Mines	30	
Dome Exploration	30	
Dome Mines	30	
Eldrich Mines	30	
Falconbridge	30	
Fortune Quebec	30	
Gillies Lake	30	
Goldale	30	
Goldcrest	30	
Hasaga	30	
Hollinger	30	
Kerr-Addison	30	
Kirkland Lake	30	
Lake Shore	30	
Lamaque	30	
Lebel-Oro	30	
Little Long Lac	30	
Macassa	30	
Malartic	30	
Matachewan	30	
McIntyre	30	
McKenzie Red Lake	30	
Mercury	30	
Mining Corp.	30	
Noranda	30	
Normetal	30	
Northern Canada	30	
Pamour	30	
Paymaster	30	
Perron Gold	30	
Pickle Crow	30	
Preston East Dome	30	
Quebec Yellowknife	30	
Rexspar	30	
Sherritt Gordon	30	
Siscoe	30	
Stadacona	30	
Sullivan	30	
Teck-Hughes	30	
Upper Canada	30	
Vanadium	30	
Ventures	30	
Wayne Con.	30	
Wendell Mineral	30	
Willroy	30	
Wright-Hargreaves	30	
Yellorex	30	

OILS

	Bid	Asked
Alliance	30	
Anglo-Canadian	30	
Dalhousie	30	
Crestal	30	
Fairfax	30	
Fairfield	30	
Granville	30	
Home Oil	30	
Kenilworth	30	
Kerrobert	30	
Leduc	30	
Mercury	30	
Mid-Continent	30	
Mutual Royalties	30	
Pacific Petroleum	30	
Phillips Pete.	30	
Reeb Brussel	30	
Royalite Oil Pfd.	30	
Spooner	30	
Trans-Prairie	30	
Vanguard	30	
Vulcan	30	
Western Decalta	30	
Western Leaseholds	30	

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. Ames & Co.)

INDUSTRIALS

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper Co.	30	
Algoma Steel	30	
Aluminium Ltd. 6% Pfd.	30	
Aldwych Barrvan "A"	30	
Bell Tel.	30	
Brazilian T.L. & P.	30	
Can. Bread	30	
B.C. Electric Co. Pfd.	30	
B.C. Forest	30	
Brock Mills	30	
Can. Breweries	30	
Canada & Dominion Sugar	30	
Canada Cement Pfd.	30	
Canadian Bronze	30	
Canadian Industries Ltd.	30	
Canadian Pacific Rail.	30	
Can. Malting Co.	30	
Can. Paper Co.	30	
Canadian Vickers	30	
Calvert-Seagram, Com.	30	
Can. Wire & Cable	30	
Dominion Bridge	30	
Dominion Stores Ltd.	30	
Ford of Canada	30	
Imperial Oil	30	
Imperial Tobacco	30	
Int. Nickel Co. Pfd.	30	
Int. Paper & Pwr. Pfd.	30	
Int. Steel Pfd. Ctfs. "A"	30	
Int. Utilities	30	
Lake of Woods	30	
Massey-Harris	30	
Minnes Mills	30	
Model Dairies	30	
Montreal Locomotive	30	
Moore Corp.	30	
Page-Hersey	30	
Penmans, Ltd.	30	
Price Bros.	30	
Quebec Power	30	
Rolland Paper	30	
Russell Industries	30	
Shawinigan Water & Power	30	
Simpsons "A"	30	
Simpsons "B"	30	
Steel Co. of Canada	30	
Tamblyn	30	
Thrift Stores	30	
Walkers	30	
Westeel Products	30	
Weston (Geo.)	30	
Wilsil	30	
Winnipeg Electric "A"	30	
Winnipeg Electric "B"	30	

GOLDS

	Bid	Asked
Bralorne Mines	4.36	4.39
Kirkland Lake	11¾	12
Hudson Bay M. & S.	81½	81¾
Key Anacon	8	8½
Macassa Mines	15	15½
Reynolds Mines	3	3½

BANKS

	Bid	Asked
Can. Bank of Commerce	29¾	
Montreal	30	
Nova Scotia	30	
Royal	30	
Toronto	30	

Vancouver Stocks

(Hunt Investments Ltd.)

GOLD

Anaconda	.12	
Anglo-Canadian	8.10	8.20
A.P. Con.	.34	.37
Atlanta	.06	.07
British Dominion	.36	.38
B.C. Con.	8.30	8.40
Calmont	.40	.45
Cassiar		
Central Leduc	1.24	1.34
Diamond	.02	
Dominion Oil	.98	1.00
Dominion	.17	
East Leduc	.26	
Empire	.07	
Excelsior	.17	
Fairfax	.01	.02
Fairmont	.17	
Gold Belt	.04	
Gold Reward	.03	
Golden Dome	.26	
Grandview	.01	
Hasaga	12.37½	12.62½
Hedley Mascot	.34	.37
Hollinger	14.75	14.87½
Home Oil	.31	.34
Kerr-Addison	3.24	.25
Kirkland Lake	11.87½	12.00
Lake Shore	19.00	19.12½
Lamaque	.34	.35
Lebel-Oro	.04	.05
Little Long Lac	.24	.25
Macassa	15.00	15.12½
Malartic	.04	.05
Matachewan	.02	.03
McIntyre	31.00	31.12½
McKenzie Red Lake	.98	1.00
Mercury	.03	.04
Mining Corp.	1.30	1.32
Noranda	43.00	43.12½
Normetal	.04	.05
Northern Canada	.04	.05
Pamour	8.00	8.12½
Paymaster	.03	.04
Perron Gold	.04	.05
Pickle Crow	2.00	2.12½
Preston East Dome	.04	.05
Quebec Yellowknife	.03	.04
Rexspar	.03	.04
Sherritt Gordon	3.30	3.35
Siscoe	8.00	8.12½
Stadacona	.04	.05
Sullivan	1.00	1.02
Teck-Hughes	1.00	1.02
Upper Canada	.04	.05
Vanadium	.03	.04
Ventures	1.00	1.02
Wayne Con.	.03	.04
Wendell Mineral	.03	.04
Willroy	.03	.04
Wright-Hargreaves	1.00	1.02
Yellorex	.03	.04

MINES

	Bid	Asked
Barvue Chas.	30½	31½
Bidgood	30	
Bonetal Gold	30	
B.R.X. (1938)	30½	32
Cariboo Gold	30	
Cartier-Quebec	30	
Chesterfield	30	
Coniaurum	30	
Consolidated Chibougamau	30	
Consolidated Discovery	30	
Dickenson Mines	30	
Dome Exploration	30	
Dome Mines	30	
Eldrich Mines	30	
Falconbridge	30	
Fortune Quebec	30	
Gillies Lake	30	
Goldale	30	
Goldcrest	30	
Hasaga	30	
Hollinger	30	
Kerr-Addison	30	
Kirkland Lake	30	
Lake Shore	30	
Lamaque	30	
Lebel-Oro	30	
Little Long Lac	30	
Macassa	30	
Malartic	30	
Matachewan	30	
McIntyre	30	
McKenzie Red Lake	30	
Mercury	30	
Mining Corp.	30	
Noranda	30	
Normetal	30	
Northern Canada	30	
Pamour	30	
Paymaster	30	
Perron Gold	30	
Pickle Crow	30	
Preston East Dome	30	
Quebec Yellowknife	30	
Rexspar	30	
Sherritt Gordon	30	
Siscoe	30	
Stadacona	30	
Sullivan	30	
Teck-Hughes	30	
Upper Canada	30	
Vanadium	30	
Ventures	30	
Wayne Con.	30	
Wendell Mineral	30	
Willroy	30	
Wright-Hargreaves	30	
Yellorex	30	

OILS

	Bid	Asked
Alliance	30	
Anglo-Canadian	30	
Dalhousie	30	
Crestal	30	
Fairfax	30	
Fairfield	30	
Granville	30	
Home Oil	30	
Kenilworth	30	
Kerrobert	30	
Leduc	30	
Mercury	30	
Mid-Continent	30	
Mutual Royalties	30	
Pacific Petroleum	30	
Phillips Pete.	30	
Reeb Brussel	30	
Royalite Oil Pfd.	30	
Spooner	30	
Trans-Prairie	30	
Vanguard	30	
Vulcan	30	
Western Decalta	30	
Western Leaseholds	30	

Canadian Bonds

(Investment Dealers' Association)

DOMINION OF CANADA

	Bid	Asked
1st Victory Lo. 3 %	101	101⅛
2nd Victory Lo. 3 %	101	101⅛
3rd Victory Lo. 3 %	100⅛	100⅜
4th Victory Lo. 3 %	100⅛	100⅜
5th Victory Lo. 3 %	100⅛	100⅜
6th Victory Lo. 3 %	100⅛	100⅜
7th Victory Lo. 3 %	100⅛	100⅜
8th Victory Lo. 3 %	100⅛	100⅜
9th Victory Lo. 3 %	100⅛	100⅜
Dominion 3 %	100⅛	100⅜
Dominion 2½ %	100⅛	100⅜

DOMINION OF CANADA GUARANTEED

	Bid	Asked
C.N.R. 4 %	100	100½
C.N.R. 5 %	100	100½
C.N.R. 4½ %	100	100½
C.N.R. 5½ %	100	100½

PROVINCIAL SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked
B.C. 3 %	100	100
B.C. 4 %	100	100
B.C. 5 %	100	100
Alberta (Int.) 3 %	100½	100⅝
Alberta (Int.) 4 %	100½	100⅝
Alberta (Int.) 5 %	100½	100⅝
Saskatchewan 3 %	100½	100⅝
Saskatchewan 4 %	100½	100⅝
Saskatchewan 5 %	100½	100⅝
Manitoba 3 %	100½	100⅝
Manitoba 4 %	100½	100⅝
Manitoba 5 %	100½	100⅝
Ontario 3 %	100½	100⅝
Ontario 4 %	100½	100⅝
Ontario 5 %	100½	100⅝
Quebec 3 %	100½	100⅝
Quebec 4 %	100½	100⅝
Quebec 5 %	100½	100⅝

MUNICIPAL SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked
Vancouver 3 %	100	100
Vancouver 4 %	100	100
Vancouver 5 %	100	100
Vancouver Pwr. 3 %	100	100
Vancouver Pwr. 4 %	100	100
Vancouver Pwr. 5 %	100	100
Vancouver Wtr. 3 %	100	100
Vancouver Wtr. 4 %	100	100
Vancouver Wtr. 5 %	100	100
Vancouver Wtr. 6 %	100	100
Vancouver Wtr. 7 %	100	100
Vancouver Wtr. 8 %	100	100
Vancouver Wtr. 9 %	100	100
Vancouver Wtr. 10 %	100	100

CORPORATION AND UTILITY

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi P. & P. 5 % 1953	100	100½
B.C. Electric	100	100½
B.C. Forest Products	100	100½
B.C. Power 3 %	100	100½
B.C. Pulp & P.	100	100½
B.C. Sugar	100	100½
Bowater Pulp	100	100½
Can. Bread 5 % 1953	100	100½
Can. Celanese 4 % 1947	100	100½
Can. Celanese 4½ % 1947	100	100½
Can. Celanese 5 % 1947	100	100½
Can. Malting 5 % 1953	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 1947	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 1949	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 1953	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 1955	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 1957	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 1959	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 1961	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 1963	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 1965	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 1967	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 1969	100	100½
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Can. Vickers 6 % 2253	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 2255	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 2257	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 2259	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 2261	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 2263	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 2265	100	100½
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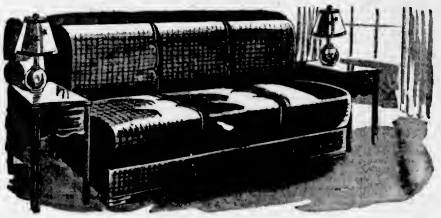
Can. Vickers 6 % 2271	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 2273	100	100½
Can. Vickers 6 % 2275	100

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale • FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Features These Important Economies for Home Lovers, Monday

Tapestry Upholstered Davenport



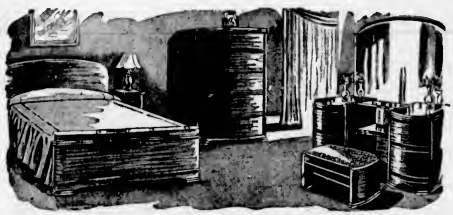
Select Yours From Four Colors

Here's double-duty furniture planned to bring you quick savings! A living-room piece by day, a roomy comfortable bed at night. This davenport features full coil-spring construction on hardwood frame. Roomy, spacious bedding box for bedclothes. Converts easily into a full-length bed. Tapestry upholstered in green, rust, brown or wine. Semi-Annual Sale Price, Each

45.00

—EATON'S, second floor

Modern Four-Piece Bedroom Suite



Smooth Flowing Lines Toasted Mahogany Veneer

If you're thinking of giving your bedroom new style and grace make a point to see this modern-style suite. Construction of this suite features the new, modern toasted mahogany finish. 4 pieces include a 4-drawer drop-centre vanity with large landscape plate glass mirror and matching bench, a 5-drawer chiffonier and full size bed.

Semi-Annual Sale Price—4-Piece Suite

299.50

—EATON'S, second floor

Quality Spring-Filled Mattresses

Moderately Priced!

Still more savings to you with these sale-priced spring-filled mattresses. Their long-wearing construction and deeply padded layers of new cotton filling mean year-after-year of complete relaxful sleeping. Steel springs are oil-tempered to conform to the slightest movement or turn of your body. Standard sizes.

Semi-Annual Sale Price—Each

MAYFAIR	MOONBEAM
27.95	19.49

—EATON'S, second floor

Reversible Drapery Velour—Half Price

Double width imported reversible velour, suitable for archway or doorway curtains. The close weave of this fabric is ideal for portieres, that make draughty rooms more comfortable. Short pile surface that is easy to clean. Rust, Cerise Rose and Blue. 90 inches wide.

Semi-Annual Sale Price, Yard **2.47**

Rich Drapery Damask

48-Inch Width

To add beauty to your home decorations, hang draperies of cotton and rayon damask. Artistic designs in shades of rose, blue, gold, green, eggshell. 48 inches wide.

Semi-Annual Sale Price, Yard **1.39**

Imported Homespun Drapery

2½ Yards Wide

Reversible wide width curtain fabric, excellent for draw curtains or combination curtain and bedspread. Floral designs in two-tone shades of fawn . . . blue and natural . . . green and natural. 90 inches wide.

Semi-Annual Sale Price, Yard **2.95** —EATONS, second floor

1,000 Yards Rayon Sheer Marquisette

The ideal glass curtain . . . drapes softly, launders well, suitable for French doors and easement windows. Blends well with figured overdrapes, etc.

Personal Shopping Only, Please

Semi-Annual Sale Price, Yard **69c**

—EATONS, second floor

PLATE-GLASS MIRRORS

A large 20 x 30-inch mirror over your chesterfield, mantel or in your hall brings the "life" back to your walls. This ready-to-hang mirror is bevelled-edge plate glass with wood back.

Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **10.89**

18 x 18-INCH MIRRORS

Yes, plate glass, too! You'll want more than one of these square or diamond-shaped plate-glass mirrors for those bare spots on your walls.

Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **3.95**

VENETIAN STYLE MIRRORS

Venetian-style mirrors for your hall, bedroom, bathroom . . . any room. Plate glass with etched design and bevelled edge. Size 12 x 20 inches.

Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **3.69**

—EATON'S, second floor

COMFORT FOR YOUR LIVING-ROOM

Channel Back Chair

Hardwood frame, expertly upholstered. Spring-seat cushion is reversible for longer life. Channel-back design for better comfort. Tapestry covering in green and wine.

Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **49.50**

—EATON'S, second floor

Steel Cabinets in Two Sizes

Sheet steel construction, white enamel finish, 5 shelves, 20¼ ins. wide, 12½ ins. deep, 61 ins. high.
Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **24.95**

SMALL SIZE—3 shelves, 40 ins. high.
Semi-Annual Sale Price, each **15.85**

—EATON'S, second floor

AN OUTSTANDING OFFER!

India RUGS

Size 6' x 9'

Plain grounds with raised designs on corners in lovely Chinese floral motifs. Background colors include green, beige, blue and mushroom.

Semi-Annual Sale Price **150.00**

—EATON'S, second floor

ASPHALT TILES HALF PRICE

Good quality Asphalt Tiles by well-known manufacturers . . . Size 9-inch x 9-inch.

Plain Black, per tile **5¢**

Marbelized Black and Brown, per tile **6½¢**

Marbelized Green and Terra, per tile **7½¢**

A Few Light Colors per tile **10¢**

TILE CEMENT in 1-gallon containers. Sufficient for 200 tiles **1.50** Gallon

SATURATED PAPER for under tile **10¢** Yard

LINOLEUM CEMENT for cementing tile **1.25** Gallon

—EATON'S, second floor

Buy for Cash! The Thriftiest and Soundest Way!

But if you prefer to spread your payments over a number of months, take advantage of

EATON'S Budget Plan Terms

FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND CERTAIN OTHER ARTICLES

10% Down

- Balance in 10 Monthly Payments on Purchase of less than $75.00
- Balance in 18 Monthly Payments on Purchase of $75.00 and over.
- When you buy on the EATON Budget Plan you pay the EATON low cash price, plus a reasonable charge for the accommodation.

THE T. EATON Co LIMITED
BRITISH COLUMBIA
CANADA

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wednesday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. **Phone E 4141**

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 42—NINETY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1949

Pro Patria Upsets Y.M.C.A. Hoopsters

Take Series Lead With Surprise 44-37 Win—Aces Even Count With K.V.'s—Warriors Lead

A few weeks ago the majority of Victoria's basketball fans were willing to hand the city senior "A" championship to the Y.M.C.A. cagers. Today the picture is not so clear cut.

To start it all, Eagles upset the second-place K.V.'s in the first game of their best-of-three semi-final series last week. Last week, Pro Patria further scrambled it by handing the Y quintette a stunning 44-37 setback in the first game of the other semi-final.

Legionaires were full value for their victory. The starting split-settee played the full game and gave a sterling, fiery performance. They proved real opportunists and broke the "Y" attack in the early minutes with pass interceptions which were converted into important baskets.

BAD PLAY, BAD LUCK

Hurried by their opponents and having tough luck under the hoop, the association hoopsters gave their seven shooting performers of the year, connecting for only two field goals in the first 14 minutes.

The game started at a fast clip. Vic Dale, for "Y", and Larry Booth exchanged pre-field goals and Referee Jim Ireland went on a scoring spree to give 'em winners a lead they never relinquished. Vets held a 19-5 edge at the quarter.

Winners retained a 37-11 margin at the half, boosted it to 39-26 at the three-quarter mark and held a 44-29 lead with two minutes left. A closing "Y" rush produced baskets by Johnny Clark, Ralph Baxter and Rookie Wright and free shots by Clark and Baxter, but time ran out before they could tie the count.

A scintillating 26-point performance by Ronnie Bean marked Brentwood Aces' smashing 82-36 triumph over K.V.'s, deadlocking the best-of-three senior "B" men's semi-final at one game each.

Not all the action was confined to basketball. Bill Bentley and Bill Yardley of Aces and Bill Allen of K.V.'s drew the fans' attention in the start of the final period for a display of fisticuffs worthy of any boxer.

In the opening game, Warriors trounced Chinese Students 65-37, to carry a 16-point lead into the second game of their best-of-three "B" boys total-points semi-final.

Line-ups follow:

Warriors (65)—Forwards, R. H. Carlson 12; T. Carlson 6; Cowell 5, Hanson 4, Bennett 4, Gedenuth, Lee, Chuparoon 2. Centre, Cowell 6, Ireland 11, McKenzie. Total 65.

Chinese Students (37)—Forwards, Lee 2, Turner 11, W. Turner 8, Cruickshanks 2, Wong 2, Lowe 2, Lee 2. Centre, Lee 2, Bowden 2. Guards, Lee 2, Wong 2, Bowden 2, Allen 2, Wylie 3, Mullen. Total 37.

Referee, Ireland. Umpire, Hanson. Clarkson 6, McDonough 10, Parker, Rook 5, Wright 4, Sherman 4, Weeden 6. Total 36.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 29 (AP)—The St. Paul Saints of the United States Hockey League have traded Joe Levandowski of Cobalt, Ont., forward, to Edmonton, in Buffalo Bisons of the American League for Centre George Agar of Saskatoon.

Confession is good for the soul, 'tis said, and I admit now that I enjoy a good wrestling exhibition. An hour watching four oversweight gladiators in a tag-team match afforded more laughs recently than I have accumulated in eight days in a theatre. It was the very unmanliness of my attitude that made the evening a pleasant interlude but my biggest worry as this is written is whether or not it can be described in the same terms as the show at the Bay Street Armoury to see some more of this mad mayhem.

You have got to hand it to the wrestling promoters. They lack the honest competition and thrills that are the forte of the side sports yet they go on year after year drawing good crowds and keeping the hockey officers from getting a good night's sleep under false conditions? Nope, but there are few wrestlers these days who are between.

The reason is, of course, good promotion. Some of the stunts sound silly but they keep the customers coming and that is what matters. Sports officials could do worse than copy some of the methods used by wrestling promoters. Fans want action and something. When attendance shows signs of dropping, there are new routines, new faces, old routines dusted up, even more action, and more stirring for action. The effort is all geared to publicity and no one in the entertainment field is more co-operative than wrestlers and wrestling promoters.

Biggest credit is due to the wrestlers themselves. They know how to put on a good show and most of them are more convincing than Hollywood's publicized "heavy" winners. Grimaces, groans, grudge matches, elaborate-looking holds, Gorgeous Georges, Masked Marvels, Indian chiefs, villains, heroes, the body beautiful, swords, foreign-sounding names, tag matches. All of them are played to the hilt—and convincingly.

Then to many fans there is a show within a show. Those who fail to take in the expressions of the fans around them are missing a study in human emotions that has no equal anywhere. I could go on, but you will have to pardon me, folks. I can use a good laugh and I know where to find it.

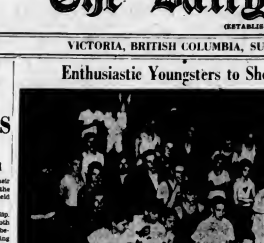
Random Harvest

Apologies to Harold Paulding who rolled the high single of 223 in the City Senior Trophy League on Friday but saw the credit go to Bill Norris, only a step behind at 222 . . . Rumors of Notre Dame's football club is without parallel. The Irish have played to sell-out crowds in their last 39 games . . . Bill Durnan, who seemed to be a shoo in for the Vezina Trophy a few weeks ago, is going to get some competition from Charlie Rayner. The Rangers have only been scored on eight more times than the Canadiens, a tribute to Rayner, who lacks the solid defence which is Durnan's lot . . . There seems little chance that racing will ever be held at Sidney. It's too far out but reports state that Sen Randel still hopes to return to Colwood within a couple of years . . . The new plan for deciding the make up of British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team should meet with the approval of Victoria golfers. It appears to give them a better chance of making the team in that it will not take up so much of the time that local amateur shotmakers can't afford . . . The Coast Soccer League inserted an ad in a Toronto paper for football players and tried to create interest by bidding up our chances. "Come to Canada's banana belt, and leave your underwear behind," it is reported to have stated. Then the snows came and officials went into hiding, a Vancouver paper reports. I, too, have wondered where they have been these past weeks . . . Bernie Rosen, the goaltender who quit New Westminster Bears in a huff and refused to sit complainin doing it, may be back with the Royal City club, now needing someone to replace Bill McAllister . . . Vancouver's Coley Hall is in the headlines again but it probably is good for attendance and takes some of the sting out of the Canucks' poor showing this season. It would be a natural if Kenny MacKenzie ever acquired the Victoria P.C.H.L. franchise. The Victoria-Vancouver feud would burn brighter than ever.

* * * * * * *

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Rangers over Canadiens, Chicago over Toronto and Boston over Detroit in tonight's N.H.L. games. Batting average to date: At bat 978, hits 661, percentage .805.

Enthusiastic Youngsters to Shoot for Trip



ENTHUSIASM of 13-14-year-old members of Art Chapman's basketball clinic participating in Daily Colonist Hoop-Shoot will be increased with announcement that winner will be awarded all-expense trip to Seattle to compete in Pacific Northwest finals. Winner of this group will also be eligible to oppose champions of 15-17 and 18-20 age classes for silly grand championship. Youngsters were found —Colonist Photo

improving their eyes at Friday night's session. Picture shows Dave Price (centre) in firing line with Alex Stevenson, left, and Don Cowell, right, with balls, and other members of class, in background, wait their turns.

Red Wings Widen Lead; Leafs, Hawks in Deadlock

HOW THEY STAND					
	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Detroit	30	12	7	67	172
Toronto	28	16	5	61	161
Montreal	25	16	8	58	151
Boston	23	19	7	53	157
Chicago	19	23	7	45	142
New York	15	27	7	37	130
Last games, Saturday: Detroit 4, New York 1; Toronto 3, Chicago 2. Today, Toronto at Boston, Detroit at Montreal.					

MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (CP)—Detroit Red Wings widened their first-place margin in the National Hockey League tonight with a 5-3 win over Montreal Canadiens in a scoring-happy game productive of 14 penalties, including two majors and one misconduct.

The second period, when Detroit raced into a 3-1 lead brought the big brawl of the night when Maurice Richard and Jim Peters staged a wild fist-swinging battle that ended with majors for both and sent Richard his misconduct penalty. Bill raging in the penalty box Richard took a wild swing at Sid Abel. The blow appeared to clip Referee King Clancy slightly.

Ken Reardon, Murphy Chamberlain and Abel were all more or less engaged in the melee on the ice but drew no penalties. Bill Quackenbush was booted unofficially to have set a no-penalty record by going 41 games without being phased. Available records indicate Busher McDonald went 40 games several years ago.

Richard drew himself something of a record also with three minor penalties, a major and the misconduct. Detroit had seven penalties in all including Peters' major.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Montreal, Lach (Reardon) 12:37. 2, Detroit, Pavelich (Lindsay) 13:38. 3, Detroit, Lindsay (Goyette) 14:37. 4, Detroit, Abel (Lindsay) 15:31. Penalties, Chamberlain 15:31, Peters 15:31, Richard 15:31, Pavelich 15:31, Reardon 15:31, Quackenbush 15:31, Goyette 15:31.

Second Period—5, Detroit, Goyette (Lindsay) 2:37. 6, Detroit, Lindsay (Abel) 11:37. 7, Montreal, Fisher (Lach) 16:06. Penalty, Richard.

Third Period—8, Detroit, Conacher (Lindsay) 2:37. 9, Montreal, Lach (Fisher) 10:06. Penalty, Richard.

CHICAGO 4, TORONTO 3

TORONTO, Jan. 29 (CP)—Chicago and Toronto fought to a 4-4 tie tonight as the Leafs strengthened their hold on fourth place in the National League.

The Hawks established a 3-1 lead by the end of the second period but Toronto roared back with three markers in a row. Chicago earned the tie with a goal bang up with 23 seconds of the game remaining.

Jim Conacher opened the scoring with the only goal of the first period. Gus Bodnar and Adam Brown scored for the Hawks in the middle session with Max Bentley cutting loose with the only Leaf tally.

The third period provided the show-off. The Leafs came to life and Joe Klukay and Bill Barilko

VANCOUVER RINKS ENTER

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP)—The Vancouver Curling Club will send five rinks to the Trail bonspiel, February 1, Dave Garnham, club official, announced today. The entries will leave for the Interior city February 8.

MURRY DICKSON

Pittsburgh Pirates pulled major baseball deal yesterday when they bought veteran Pitcher Murry Dickson from St. Louis Cardinals. Pirate General Manager Roy Haney announced transaction but would not disclose purchase price. Dickson, best year was 1946 when he won 18 and lost six to lead league.

Ryan Wins First Round Of Battle for Ball Club

SPOKANE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Attorneys for John Buddy Ryan and J. Lamar Butler, co-owners of the Spokane Indians Baseball Club, appeared in Superior Court today with the round tentatively going to Ryan.

Judge C. W. Greenough said he would have to study Ryan's complaint and Butler's cross complaint but felt that the cross complaint would be thrown out.

The point of argument today was whether Ryan had indicated an "offer to sell" when he filed his complaint suing dissolution of the partnership.

Ryan contended he has made no offer to sell. The other partner said Ryan's complaint was, in effect, such an offer.

Butler's cross complaint asked that the court determine Ryan's financial interest in the club and compel him to sell under the terms of the agreement.

Ryan contends his interest amounts to $70,000. Butler alleges the Ryan share is slightly less than $10,000.

Doug Bentley Breaks Tie In Point Race

Chicago's Doug Bentley broke the tie with Toronto's Max Bentley for the N.H.L. scoring lead last night as the Black Hawks' leading snipers ended a brief scoring slump against Toronto Maple Leafs.

Bentley picked up two points assisting on the first Chicago marker and notching the tying counter, while Conacher gained an assist on the final tally.

Teammate Jim Conacher strengthened his hold on fifth place by counting the first goal.

The sixth tying became rallied crowded as Gus Bodnar, also of Chicago, and Toronto's Harry Watson each picked up an assist to force a four-way tie with Boston's Grant Warwick and Montreal's Joe Carveth.

Leaders follow:

	G.	A.	Pts.
D. Bentley, Chicago	17	27	44
R. Conacher, Chicago	17	26	43
M. Bentley, Toronto	17	26	43
Abel, Detroit	16	25	41
Lach, Montreal	16	25	41
Watson, Toronto	16	25	41
Warwick, Boston	16	25	41
Carveth, Montreal	16	25	41
Schmidt, Boston	17	23	40
Richard, Montreal	17	23	40
Mosdell, Montreal	16	19	35
Pelle, Detroit	16	19	35
Sawyer, Boston	17	18	35

Hockey Scores

F.C.H.L.

New Westminster 5, Fresno 1.
Vernon 5, Seattle 3.
Saskatoon 7, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 3.

W.H.L.

Kitchener 4, Galt 3.
C.S.H.L.

Tyke 4, Dalzell 3.
Moncton 8, Portsmouth 1.

A.H.L.

Cleveland 14, Washington 4.
Providence 5, New Haven 3.
Hershey 5, Indianapolis 4.
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 2.

O.H.A. JUNIOR "B"

Windsor 7, Toronto St. Michael's 2.
Toronto Marlboros 4, Oshawa 2.

SENIOR

Ottawa 3, Quebec 2.
Sherbrooke 7, Montreal 3.

MARITIME SENIOR

Moncton 8, Portsmouth 1.

A.H.L.

Cleveland 14, Washington 4.
Providence 5, New Haven 3.
Hershey 5, Indianapolis 4.
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 2.

S.O.H.A. JUNIOR "B"

Windsor 7, Toronto St. Michael's 2.
Toronto Marlboros 4, Oshawa 2.

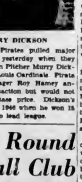
SENIOR

Ottawa 3, Quebec 2.
Sherbrooke 7, Montreal 3.

MARITIME SENIOR

Moncton 8, Portsmouth 1.

In New Regalia



New Handicap At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—The inaugural running of an additional $25,000 stake race, coupled with unveiling of a lifesize statue of the late jockey, George Woolf, today was announced for February 26 at Santa Anita Park.

Sculptor Hubert (Tex) Wheeler notified the track that the statue was ready to cast in bronze and is en route to Pasadena.

The new race, to be run annually, is named in honor of the late president steward of Santa Anita, Christopher J. Fitzgerald, an admirer of Woolf.

Woolf was fatally injured in a fall during a race here in 1946.

Promoter Can Await Rainy Day As Extravaganza Packs House

Victoria wrestling fans long advantages of the first open wrestler in weeks to jam themselves, 1,500 strong, into the Bay Street Armoury last night to witness another of Rocky Brooks' spirit-stirring shows. Promoter Brooks believes that the crowd is a record for Victoria wrestling.

In the opener, Cal Roberts and Billy Hunter set the tempo of the night's show with a slam-bang bout that often included Referee Walt Harris. Hunter took the first tumble with a Boston crab and went on to win with a surf-board hold, after Harris had squared things with a series of slams and a press.

Linda Dale and Bee Gillis, as comely a pair of wrestlers as ever were strutted at by a wrestling crowd, gave a fast exhibition before Linda Dale pinned her opponent for the winner.

TEAM WRESTLERS PLEASE

The lag-team match gave the spectatives crowd full opportunity to view the supreme showmanship. Walter Wahlberg and Rene Labelle outlasted ex-champ Frank Steiger and Stoney Knetlam to take the bout, but not before all four wrestlers had taken plenty of punishment.

Hilarious point of the contest came when Wahlberg and Labelle punched the bearded Knetlam back and forth between one another in a fine exhibition of rhythm and timing. Steiger put the eventual loser

ahead when he whirled Wahlberg into oblivion with a flying tackle spin. Wahlberg evened the match with a fine show of acrobatics by leaping Stolack to concede a fall with a pushing full nelson. Stolack's reign was short as the bout progressed to its conclusion. Labelle and Knetlam battled it out in the middle of the ring in a flurry of flying tackles and neat, unholding. Wahlberg and Stolack resumed their leaf without result.

Finish in the semi-windup brought down the house. Labelle smashed Knetlam with a series of flying tackles dropped Knetlam to the mat on bow-jab, and fell on him for the winning fumble.

Promoter Expects Ross-Zaduk Fight

TORONTO, Jan. 29 (CP)—Boxing promoter Frank Sullivan said today he expects to stage a Canadian championship middleweight bout here next month between Champion George (Rockaway) Ross of West Bay, N.S., and Pete Zaduk of Coalich, Ont.

Toronto said he began negotiations with Ross, who successfully defended his title against Joe Fyfe of New Waterford, N.S., last night, several weeks ago. He said he also may has Zaduk's approval for the match.

Colonist Hoop-Shoot Winner To Compete in P.N.W. Finals

City Champion in Under-15 Group to Get Trip to Seattle—Firing to Start Friday

An expenses-paid trip to Seattle to compete in the first annual Pacific Northwest Hoop-Shoot will be the major prize in the first Colonist Hoop-Shoot, which is being held in conjunction with the basketball clinic now being conducted by Art Chapman and backed by this newspaper.

Due to the fact that the P.N.W. finals are limited to youngsters who have not reached their 15th birthday by February 26, the Seattle trip will be the prize for the winner in the 13-14 age grouping. Other prizes will be given to the grand champions in the 15-17 and 18-20 groups and there will be a special award for the grand champion, who will be decided in a special competition between the three group winners.

Sectional finals are now being held in all parts of the P.N.W. and the final is expected to be one of the big juvenile sporting events of the year. Started in Seattle last year by the Seattle P.I. hoop-shoots have become extremely popular and the idea has spread rapidly.

16,000 ENTRANTS

Royal Brougham, P.I. sports editor, states that about 16,000 youngsters are competing in the Seattle event this year. He says that the Seattle finals will be the first increased interest in basketball but is credited by high school coaches for an estimated 20 per cent improvement in foul-stop accuracy.

Victoria's representatives will find some tough competition at Seattle. He will be matching shots with youngsters from Portland, Washington, Idaho and probably Oregon as well as the winners of the Vancouver, Victoria and Spokane rink with the remainder held late in February or the first of the Canadian lot.

Woman to Appear Against Pro Boxer

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—A professional boxer will stage three-round exhibition bouts against a girl here.

Boxer Bert Saunders said he would spar with Barbara Butrick, a tyre woman scrapper, on the stage of the Elizabeth Empire Theatre starting March 7.

Saunders added that he will wear 16-ounce gloves and that it will be strictly exhibition.

Cage Activity Slowed Down; Clowns Appear

With the high school gymnasium not available tomorrow and Saturday, basketball activity this week is curtailed to one play-off game and an exhibition contest.

Victoria College, one game up, will attempt to halt the intermediate "A" men's crown on Wednesday when it meets Saxon's in the second game of a best-of-three series in preliminary to the exhibition between K.V.'s and Broadway Clowns.

Clubs return to play-off contest a week tomorrow, schedule follows:

Tuesday, February 8—Victoria College vs. Saxon's (if necessary), Warriors vs. Chinese Students, Pro Patria vs. Y.M.C.A. (if necessary).

Wednesday, February 9—Victoria College vs. Saxon's (if necessary), Broadway Clowns vs. K.V.'s, senior men's semi-final game, best-of-three series.

Thursday, February 10—Warriors vs. Chinese Students, first game of best-of-three "B" boys' total-points semi-final.

Friday, February 11—Warriors vs. Chinese Students, second game of best-of-three "B" boys' total-points semi-final, if necessary.

Saturday, February 12—Senior "B" men's semi-final game, if necessary.

Montreal to Stage Indoor Track Meet

MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (CP)— The third annual Canadian Legion indoor track meet here March 7 has been awarded the Dominion indoor championships for 1946, Tom Lord announced today.

Thus, for the first time, all four places on the Willingdon Cup team will be wide open.

Willingdon will be an automatic member of the 1946 Willingdon Cup team, it was announced today.

The change will make the annual meeting last night of the British Columbia Golf Association.

Blazing Ben Fires a 64 To Gain Lead at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 29 (AP)—Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., golfing king, equalled the Phoenix Country Club course record and record of 64 today as he moved into a record round in the $10,000 Phoenix open with 202.

Hogan finished with a pair of 32's for the 64 and was matched by within six feet of the pin on the 18th. Ben sank a three and he clipped on the 18th within two feet of the flag.

Hogan's great day, when he won the tournament here with a 72-hole total of 276, followed a 67-66-71 16-hole score of 66—that time on the second round. He shares the record with several other golf professionals.

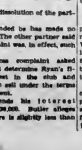
Trailing Hogan was Jim Demaret He turned in a 66 today, even after missing a foot-and-a-half putt on the 16th. Today's work left him with a 205 total.

Lloyd Mangrum and Marty Furgol were red hot. They came in unexpected at 207. Middlecoff fired a 66 and Furgol a 67.

Sam Snead, who led the first round and slipped to a record pace at the end of 36 holes, again found trouble on the sixth and wound up with a 209.

Deadlocked at 210 were Dick Metz, who had a second round best with 137; Lloyd Mangrum, former Phoenix star, and Billy Nary, Phoenix.

Seeks Word Speed Crown



BETTY MITCHELL

Twenty year-old Winnipeg stenographer, who leaves by air today for Mercury to compete for women's world speed skating championships at Kingsbury, February 12-13. Miss Mitchell added Alberta title to North American and Canadian crowns on Friday by amassing total of 118 of possible 120 points.

W.I.H.L. Meeting To Plan Play-Offs

SPOKANE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Directors of the Western International Hockey League will meet here tomorrow to fix dates for the postseason play-off games, Gus Bodnar, manager of the Spokane Flyers, said today.

The play-off between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the league will be for the Spokane Rexall Trade Cup. The Spokane club assured itself a spot in the play-off by average set for last week-end's Nelson Maple Leafs currently hold second place position by .003 percentage points over Kimberley.

Local officials have the understanding that the first two games of the play-off will be held in the Spokane rink with the remainder held late in February or the first of the week of March. The definite date

The Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 29 — This meeting of unusual weather is pretty well packed with National League personalities. In addition to Leo Durocher, you also run into such star athletes as Ralph Kiner and Ewell Blackwell now and then. They all appear to be completely baffled about the impending National League race.

"Here's an odd angle," one of them told me recently. "Any one of five teams can either win or finish fifth without shocking anybody too much. I mean Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. And Chicago is close to the same company. The Reds and Phillies can't be figured, although both should be much better then a year ago."

This statement is practically true. I don't think Boston or Brooklyn have any chance to skid to the second division—heading fifth place — but it could happen to New York, St. Louis or Pittsburgh.

All three are big gambles—the Giants with their uncertain pitching, the Cardinals with their elevenveterans and the Pirates with too many fading stars.

BILLY WAS DIFFERENCE

The Braves still don't look like pennant winners — minus Bill Salkeld in Southworth. But Southworth has to be rated with above and beyond his pennant talent.

Last year he had two good pitchers in Sain and Spahn, although Spahn won only 15 games. With Eddie Stanky thrown in, the infield was no star production and neither was the outfield. It was the type of team that made you wonder how Bill Southworth ever won the pennant or two games from the Indians.

Dark, a young star, was a big help. He should be even better this new season. With Stanky unstirred, the keystone combination will be stronger. But the Braves haven't too much strength at first or third, and not too much brilliancy in the outfield.

DODGERS HAVE BALANCE

The Dodgers will again be one of those well-balanced outfits around regulars and substitutes, first and second stringers, are on a level—just about the same.

You take out one Dodger and stick in another and there's little or no difference. But you'll get better average pitching from the Dodgers than from any other team. With Dodger pitching, the Giants could gallop in, under wraps.

The Dodger infield and it's Dodger outfield is good, but in a sense great. It isn't close to being a Cleveland Indian infield or a Yankee or Tiger outfield with the power hitting these clubs carry. The Dodgers are more likely to come through league weakness.

THE STOCKED GAMBLE

The National League is a rugged gamble. Leo Durocher seems to think his pitching will hold up. He has a good outfield, a pretty good infield, and a better-than-average punch and power.

But Giant pitching hasn't held up through the last two years, and only a radical optimist could see anything dry ahead. Larry Jansen and Sain's best pitcher, was number 11 last season in the National League. Nothing to rave about. His earned run mark was 3.51. Jansen won 14 games and Jones won 11.

You can forget about the others. Maybe Monte Kennedy will come through. Maybe Jansen and Jones will improve. Maybe some others will produce, but Giant pitching is a large gamble.

DYER HAS PROBLEMS

Eddie Dyer has as many problems as anyone else. Last Spring he lopped more of his rookies than I've seen through. They didn't. He expected a lot from Red Munger, a big, powerfully built fellow with a lot of stuff. Munger wasn't much help.

Harry Brecheen, a 20-game winner, carried the main part of the burden. Howie Pollet had a good year with 15 and 8, but Murry Dickson won only 12 while losing 16.

Dyer will always have a good ball club as long as he has Stan Musial, Country Slaughter and Harry Brecheen—as long as Marty Marion can still bend a large bat.

Billy Meyer turned in a fine job at Pittsburgh, and the Pirates still must be reckoned with. They can't support Rip Sewell to win 20 again this year. But they can upset a number of more ambitious rivals.

A year ago, that smart statistician, Ring Crosby, hoped they would finish third. They were in the race up to the last two or three weeks and then finished fourth.

The Pirates hardly look to be an pennant winner. But they can do pretty well, with Bob Chesnes hanging around, with a fair infield, and a pretty good outfield.

The Cubs can be the surprise of the league. They have enough good ballplayers to finish in the first division, if said ballplayers will only play ball—and give out a little more than they handed out last year.

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Appling, Walker Top Stickmen Among Veteran Major Leaguers

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Ted Williams and Stan Musial may have been the big stickmen in their respective leagues last year, but the lifetime leaders among today's active performers are a couple of veterans — Luke Appling and Fred (Dixie) Walker.

Luke and Dixie are the only current big leaguers who are members of the exclusive 2,000 hit club. At the time of the season, there were five on the roster, but the release of Doc Cramer to Montreal and Arky Vaughan put the membership to two.

Appling, the veteran shortstop, who will be starting his 19th season with the Chicago White Sox next April at the ripe old age of 40, has collected 2,371 base hits. The 35-year-old Walker, still a regular with Pittsburgh after 16 seasons in the big time, has banged out 2,619 hits.

JOE'S RECORD

Lifetime slugging leader, however, fail to Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees. Although he has completed only 11 years in the majors, Dimag already has belted in 1,277 runs batted home during and 141 triples. His 220 doubles is fourth high in the American league

Barring injury, Joe is almost certain to join Appling in the 2,000 hit club. With 1,853 already in the batbag, he needs only 147 more to make it. He collected 190 assorted base knocks last year.

Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians is the No. 1 man among the American league pitchers. He leads the circuit with 177 victories and an even 2,000 strikeouts. Hal Newhouser of Detroit is runner-up to Bob in both departments. Hal has 161 big games and fanned 1,539 batters.

The majors' biggest winner, however, is Bucky Walters, player manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Walters with 198 triumphs, needs only two more to join the 200 victory club. He began the 1948 season with the same amount, failed to bag a win.

Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati southpaw, tops the strikeout kings in the National league, with 1,366 to the Walters, with 1,017, is the only other major leaguer hurler, man in the 1,000.

Gehrmann Nips Dutch Runner In Wanamaker

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Little Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin captured the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Indoor Games tonight, coming from behind with a terrific burst of speed to pass Willy Slykhuis of Holland less than 10 yards from the tape.

A sellout crowd of more than 16,000 gave the National Collegiate Champion a tremendous ovation as he came pounding down the stretch to snatch the victory in the smart time of 4:09.3 and deny the Wanamaker Classic from having its first foreign winner.

Fred Dwyer, Army of the Illinois Athletic Club finished third, less than ten yards behind Slykhuis, while Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden, victorious in his two previous American appearances, wound up a poor last in the field of six.

SETS UP FAST TIME

Gaston Reiff of Belgium, the Olympic 1,500-metera champion, made his American debut by winning the two-mile run in 8:58.1 seconds, fastest time recorded on the boards this season. Greg Rice, the world indoor recordholder, retired half a dozen years ago.

The Belgian stepper also exhibited a brilliant finish and was going away when he broke the tape a good six yards in front of Gaston Reiff, Olympian, Erik Ahlden.

The previously thirty earlier had seen Darkhorse Bill Dwyer, former Brown University sprinter, equal the world indoor record for the 600 yard dash as he stored an upset triumph in 61 seconds.

Gracie Antics Fail to Help As Royals Win

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Jan. 29 (CP)—New Westminster Royals tonight stopped Prince Rupert 6-3 in a Pacific Coast Hockey League fixture during which Coach Bob Gracie pulled his southern division team from the ice.

At the nine-minute mark of the scoreless third period, Gracie protested to a linesman and left the ice. He pulled his team from the ice as a protest but resumed play almost immediately.

Amy Dufault scored both the Royals' tallies, getting the clincher midway in the second period. Bascarl notched the lone Prince marker.

Sections Set For World's Puck Tourney

ZURICH, Switzerland, Jan. 29 (AP). —The executive committee of the International Ice Hockey Federation tonight paired ten teams to participate in the world hockey program at Stockholm, February 12 to 20.

Canada's Sudbury Wolves were grouped with Austria and Denmark in the first section, while Sweden's strong team will play Sweden and Finland in the second bracket, with Switzerland, Italy, Rumania, Norway and Belgium will meet each other in the third section.

Each team will play every other team in its bracket and then two section winners will meet the first finals. In the finals, too, each team will play a series of two out of three.

Poland cancelled his entry, explaining bad weather made it impossible to obtain sufficient practice.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Babe Didrickson Zaharias, who starred on the sports show circuit last Winter, turned down $5,000 offers from seven shows this year to make the golf swing. Chances are Babe won't make $21,000 if she wins everything in sight . . . Harry Fitzpatrick, veteran driver whose luck on the Grand Circuit was bad last season, got so mad that he declared: "I'll probably do better in any other colors than these red and whites—maybe green and orange." . . . Mrs. Roy Riegel, who was married to the famous bird herd and shipped him a set of green-and-orange silks for next season Fitz will be racing in new colors.

EASY TO LEARN

Bob Cook, top man on the Indiana University golf team, pulled a "dopper" on Coach Chili Cochrane the other day when the coach suggested reading a book called "The Nine Red Shots of Golf." Said Cook: "Forget it, coach, I not only know those nine shots, I can name every one of them."

The National Baseball Congress has ordered one million baseball cubes booklets to be distributed to kids this year . . . A San Francisco hotel man claims 30 or 40 table cloths were ruined during the football coaches' convention with diagrams of Rose Bowl plays . . . There were 15 diagrams on as many different tablecloths at Northwestern's second touchdown alone," he explained. "But it still don't know whether Murakowski fumbled before going over the goal line."

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Cuban Asks Welter Title Bout; Nixes Third Go With Williams

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Kid Gavilan will post forfeit for a welterweight title match with Sugar Ray Robinson, following his exciting upset victory over Ike Williams, the lightweight King.

The 30th Century Sporting Club has scrawled across the bottom of a round rematch of last night's 10-round non-title bauts with Ike. Frank Palumbo, matchmaker, is in full agreement with the promoters.

"No soap," says Angel Lopez, Gavilan's manager. "No third match. Why should we fight him again? I will go to the New York State Commission Monday or Tuesday and put up the money demanding that Robinson fight us.

"We'll fight anywhere they say if Robinson doesn't want to fight. Champ Floyd Case Burton, Vince Foster, Bernard Docusen or anybody. Yes, even Williams, if they say so, but only for welter title.

"If Robinson fights as a welterweight again he is to fight the Kid or pay us $5,000. We never signed any papers releasing him from that agreement, and we are prepared to weigh 150 for the non-title fight with the Kid at the Yankee Stadium last September, (Robinson weighed 156½ and outpointed the Cuban.)

There is some doubt about Robinson's ability to make the 147-pound weight limit. Sugar Ray claims he can do it, but others are dubious. In any event he probably will not be ready to risk the crown without a few tune-ups and a payoff due to a rib injury. That would push back any title match until the Summer.

In the meantime, Williams will be preparing for another match with Garnian. It will be a sure sell-out in Madison Square Garden, for the crowd of 18,135 which last night paid $67,195 for the second of the series wants more. Few fights in recent Garden history have been fought more bitterly than last night's brawl.

Gavilan required three stitches in a cut over his right eye after a furious scrap that was fought head to head and shoulder to shoulder all the way.

Ike won the first time they met, last February, on a close but unanimous decision. This time it was split.

Fight Features Rocket Victory

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 29 (AP)— Tacoma Rockets coached by Cy Thomas, a 4-1 Pacific Coast Hockey League victory over Seattle tonight in a penalty-studded game.

Eighteen infractions were called, most of which were majors as opposed against Seattle's Maurice Duffy and Thomas's Rob Andrew who swapped blows in the final 33 seconds.

Seattle at one time trailed 3-1 in the middle period, but the Rockets bounced ahead to stay with a pair more and they battled scorelessly in the final frame.

Canuck Owner Gracie Fined After Ruckus

SEATTLE, Jan. 29 (AP)—President Al Leader of the Pacific Coast Hockey League assessed $150 fine here today on Fresno Coach Bob Gracie and Cooper Rowe, owner of the Vancouver Canucks, for their "rhubarb" at Vancouver last night.

Police were called to separate the two men after they switched from vocal to physical arguments in the third period of the game, which Fresno lost, 6-5. Play was delayed for several minutes during the ruckus.

Leader said he had fined Gracie $50 for abusive language and disrespect for a decision of the officials. Another $50 fine was imposed on the Fresno coach for returning to the timekeeper's bench and "having an altercation" with Hall after being ordered from the coaching box by Referee Dick Davis. Hall was assessed $50 for his part in the argument.

McGill Swimmer Sets Two Records

MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (CP) — Adin Morrow of McGill University today broke two Canadian records in an intercollegiate swimming meet here.

Morrow swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:16.4 seconds, bettering the 1937 mark of Gordon Reid by 1.4 seconds, and did the 220-yard backstroke in 2:34.3, 2.8 seconds better than Kerr. The events were open class.

McGill's intermediate swimmers won the top three of the meet with a total of 50 points. University of Ottawa placed second with 16 points.

Crowd Dearth Forces Revision Of Coast Amateur Hockey Slate

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 (CP)—Faced with a drastic attendance dearth the four-team Pacific Coast Senior "B" Amateur Hockey League has revised its schedule to finish the season.

New Westminster Cubs, ordered by Queen's Park Arena officials to put up a $50 guarantee for the regular weekly games, have moved to Vancouver for the five remaining home contests.

The arena was losing money, officials said. Gates were as low as 28 cents and that didn't begin to pay for sweeping the ice or other expenses.

The move means the Vancouver Forum will be home ice for three of the league's teams and Nanaimo Clippers have eliminated trips. All contests there count four points in the future.

Nanaimo continues to walk away with the league's leadership, the University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds and Indians ranking next and New Westminster last. Four-team playoffs start February 16.

Veeck Changes Former Stand On Don Black

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—Don Black, the pitcher who was struck out by a serious injury, came back today.

Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians, took a look at the latest medical report on the injured Tribe hurler to a 1946 contract.

Black was at the plate in Cleveland Stadium September 18, against the St. Louis Browns, as the Tribe drove down the home stretch toward the American League pennant and the world championship. Something snapped and he collapsed.

Doctors found he had suffered a broken artery at the back of the brain. For a time he was critically ill. After six weeks he was released from the hospital, but suffered continual headaches.

On December 7 IZ. Spencer Kraden operated and the headaches ceased. Dr. Braden reported to Veeck today that the latest X-ray examination showed there was no possibility of any recurrence of the injury."

Ouimet Named Team Captain

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Francis Ouimet, of Boston, gentleman golfer of American fame at the game, was again today of the U.S. 1948 Walker Cup team which will oppose the British at Muncaster, N.Y., on August 18 and 20.

Ouimet, only person who has participated in all previous cup matches in some capacity, will lead a team of nine players, still to be named.

The United States' Golf Association established at its annual meeting it had operated with $14,704 deficit in 1948 and that the entry fee for the Men's and Women's Amateurs in 1949 had been increased to $7 from $6. It is the first change in the entry fee since 1895.

At the same time, it was disclosed that amateurs who become professionals cannot be classified in either division for a period of six months.

U.S. Tennis Stars Cop Aussie Titles

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 29 (Reuters). — Doris Hart, United States Wightman Cup tennis player, today won the Australian women's lawn tennis singles title, defeating Mrs. Nancye Bolton, the Australian player, 6-2, 6-4.

Adrian Quist and John Bromwich retained their men's doubles title, beating Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4. Clive Wilderspin, young Western Australia player, won the National Junior title, defeating C. Bateman of New South Wales, 6-4, 6-2.

LETTSBRIDGE, Jan. 29 (CP). — Lethbridge Maple Leafs slipped into third place in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League standings, one point ahead of Calgary Stampeders tonight as they trounced the industrymen, Dave Turnbull and Bob Goodacre scored for the last place Quakers.

Lethbridge scored six times in the second period to go ahead. Ed Lucas collected Quakers 3-1 in the final period.

Bob Kirkpatrick with four goals and Kenny Simpson with two, Stan Maxwell, Otb Nordin, Steve Latoski and Jack Evans scored for Lethbridge.

Dave Turnbull and Bob Goodacre scored for the last place Quakers.

champion will meet the winner of the Pacific Coast Senior "B" League U that club is good enough to beat the entry from the underwielded Whitehorse-Yukon Territory-Prince George loop.

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Does Wearing a Hat Cause Baldness in Men?
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If you go hatless, will it prevent baldness?
"No!", say hair experts, "baldness in some men is caused by heredity, but with most people, thinning of the hair is the final result of an unclean, unhealthy scalp that is tight and sclerosticized. Dandruff is always a warning".
Constant scalp cleanliness is essential if you want to keep your hair abundant, alive-looking. That means you must get after dandruff consistently. The surest way is with a shampoo actually guaranteed to remove dandruff — Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo.
Remember, dandruff isn't a disease. It is just a symptom of an unclean, unhealthy scalp. Dust and dirt from the air mingle with the oil of your scalp, dried skin, etc. to form a waxy, scaly accumulation on the scalp. This acts almost like a tight "plastic cap".
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NATIONAL MOTORS

Mighty Sunderland Sunk By Giant-Killing Yeovil

LONDON, Jan. 29 (CP).—Giant-killing Yeovil Town did it again today—by the skin of their teeth.

The team from the other side of the tracks, not even a member of the English Football League, beat mighty Sunderland 3-1 in overtime to enter the fifth round of the Football Association cup.

This was Yeovil's day of days. All England—well, almost all England—socked a quizzical eye on the tiny Somerset community in the West of England famed for its sloping field and fantastic football enthusiasm.

WELL SUPPORTED

Just about every man, woman and child among the market town's 22,000 population was on the sidelines to shout "Play up, Yeovil." Duds were decked out self-consciously in the green-and-white colors. Druggists displayed goods in green-and-white boxes.

Yeovil revealed tremendous stamina, for part-time players. Their determined onslaughts and skilful teamwork proved a headache for the more experienced Sunderland team, though Sunderland's forwards were obviously in tip-top form.

The biggest crowd of the day, 72,000 at Birmingham, watched Cardiff beat Aston Villa, 3-1, in a thrilling, closely-matched contest. Although the odds were on Aston Villa as a First Division team, Cardiff's Second Division football proved superior in the second half.

Another sharp surprise for 70,000 spectators was Manchester United's 1-1 draw with Third Division Brentford after extra time had been played.

LEADERS ADVANCE

Both Portsmouth, First Division leaders, and Derby County survived the ordeal. Pompey edged Second Division Sheffield Wednesday, 2-1, while Derby blanked Arsenal, 1-0, scoring the only goal just after the start of play.

Other upsets in Cup play included Third Division Newport County's 3-3 overtime draw with First Division Huddersfield Town, and Leicester City's 3-0 triumph over Preston North End.

Southampton, a beating Queen's Park Rangers, 3-1, climbed to the top of the Second Division, one point ahead of West Bromwich Albion. Otherwise top league standings were unaffected by today's fixtures.

Swansea increased their leadership of the Third Division Southern by two points, blanking Brighton, 3-0. Norwich, still in fifth place, gained one point in a 1-1 draw with Watford.

In Soo-land, Hibernians lead Division "A" with 29 points after beating Albion Rovers, 3-0. Raith Rovers retain their leadership in Division "B" in spite of losing, 1-0, to Renfrewshire.

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP
Fourth Round

Aston Villa 1, Cardiff City 3.
Brentford 1, Manchester United 1.
Preston 0, Leicester 3.
Derby County 1, Arsenal 0.
Portsmouth 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1 (after extra time).
Grimsby Town 3, Hull City 0.
Southampton 3, Queen's Park Rod & Gunsmoor 1, Notts County 2.
Lovell 4, Walsall 0.
Huddersfield United 1, Bradford 1 (after extra time).
Portsmouth 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Burnley 2.
Southampton 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Blackpool 3, Derby County 4, Huddersfield Town 3, Bolton Wanderers 3 (after extra time).
Leeds United 1, Sunderland 1 (after extra time).

Second Division

Leeds United 1, Blackburn Rovers 0
Manchester City 2, Chesterfield 0.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Nottingham Forest 0.
(postponed from January 15).
Tottenham Hotspur, Southampton 2 (postponed from January 15).

Third Division (Southern)

Bristol Rovers (Bristol) 1, Swansea Town 2.
Ipswich Town 2, Bristol City 0.
Norwich City 1, Watford 1 (postponed Torquay United vs. Port Vale postponed to March 16, Leyton Orient, postponed).

Third Division (Northern)

Accrington Stanley 1, Carlisle United 1.
Barnsley 2, Oldham 1.
Stockport County 2, Rochdale 0.
Crewe Alexandra 3, York City 0 (postponed from January 15).
Darlington 1, Tranmere 1.
Manchester Town 2, Darlington 1.
Rotherham United 3, Gateshead United 2.
Wrexham 3, New Brighton 0.
Hull City vs. York City, postponed.
Halifax Town vs. Scunthorpe United, postponed.
Scarborough United vs. Stockport County, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 4, Dundee 0.
Albion Rovers 0, Hibernian 3.
Arbroath 2, Dundee 1.
Ayr United 2, Celtic 2.
Hearts 4, Motherwell 1.
Partick Thistle vs. Falkirk, postponed, 2nd round.
Queen of the South 1, Celtic 3.
Rangers 3, Raith Rovers 1.

"B" Division

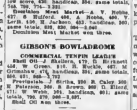
Arbroath 2, Dundee 1.
Ayr United 2, Albion Rovers 1.
Cowdenbeath 3, Stirling Albion 2.
Dundee United 3, Forfar Athletic City 1.
Hamilton Accasmish 3, Ellinscraig 1.
Montrose 3, Queen's Park 1.
Renfrewshire 1, Raith Rovers 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena 3, Glentoran 2.
Bangor 5, Coleraine 1.
Derry City 3, Linfield 2.
Distillery 1, Glentoran 1.
Portadown 3, Glenavon 1.

FRIENDLY MATCHES

Barnsley 3, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 3, Aldershot 1.
Coventry City 2, Manchester City 1.
Crystal Palace 3, Fulham 2.
Exeter City 3, Torquay United 1.
Shrewsbury Town 4, Charlton Athletic 3 (abandoned after 80 minutes—fog).
Tottenham Hotspur 4, Middlesbrough 1.
West Ham United 4, Luton 1.



ARCADE ALLEYS
COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Bank of Montreal—Hodgson, 211; Hall, 208; Hodgson, 187; Hall, 187; Bryant, 218; Wade, 476, handicap, 315, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Bryden—L. Morton, 208; J. Stretton, 204; Bryden, 204; Bryden, 204; Bryden, 204; Bryden, 211; handicap, 345, game totals, 752, 791, 776—2,319.

Stock Exchange—No game.

Daily Colonist—A. Stokes, 211; H. Shannon, 204; A. Stokes, 204; A. Stokes, 204; A. Stokes, 204; A. Stokes, 204; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Hudson's Bay—J. Cushway, 211; G. Brown, 196; R. Joslin, 212; N. Larsen, 204; J. Cushway, 204; J. Cushway, 204; handicap, 311, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Victoria Lumber—J. Cushway, 211; G. Brown, 196; R. Joslin, 212; N. Larsen, 204; J. Cushway, 204; J. Cushway, 204; handicap, 311, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Christmas Crackers—H. Mercer, 486; A. Stokes, 204; A. Stokes, 204; A. Stokes, 204; A. Stokes, 204; handicap, 360, game totals, 819, 824, 879—2,522.

Standard Coffee Shop—J. Conner, 180; J. Cashie, 481; P. Hartley, 202, V. Finch, 204; P. Hartley, 204; P. Hartley, 204; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Christmas Crackers are three.

Fred A. Leeson—D. Johnson, 502; J. Jones, 506; Col. Jones, 206; L. Obery, 441; Fred A. Leeson, 204; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Dominion Meat Market—A. T. Noble, 211; Eastern Cafe, J. Noble, 486; D. Lavin, 198; H. Jackson, 493; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Dominion Meat Market are three.

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME
COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Bank Of J. Hudson, 172; B. Stewart, 156; W. Green, 218; B. Hucks, 487; W. Hucks, 204; handicap, 391, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Provincials—J. Hicks, 250; B. Caley, 200; J. Hicks, 204; J. Hicks, 204; J. Hicks, 204; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Provincials are three.

Merle Reavis—D. Woodhouse, 441; F. Conner, 187; J. Cashie, 475; J. Smith, 180; J. Akins, 486; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Gibson's—J. Hucker, 204; J. Hucker, 204; Clement, 480; W. Green, 204; J. Hucker, 204; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Merle Reavis won three.

Tillicums—J. Chilcott, 480; J. Bacon, 487; J. Chilcott, 204; J. Chilcott, 204; J. Chilcott, 204; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Tillicums won three.

Golden Leaf Bakery—E. Brush, 480; E. Bell, 412; P. Harvey, 196; E. Bass, 432; W. Bell, 204; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Brewery Beer—E. Jackson, 180; J. Brown, 204; J. Brown, 204; J. Brown, 204; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Golden Leaf Bakery are three.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Pollard Construction—J. Pollard, 200; L. Dubbeldam, 487; Ross, 180; E. Ross, 204; W. Pollard, 439; H. Thomas, 220; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Canadian Fish—L. McIntyre, 204; J. Hall, 487; J. Hudson, 360; J. Paterson, 487—2,000.

Dairy Queen—J. Hall, 204; J. Hall, 204; J. Hall, 204; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Canadian Fish won two.

Pollard Construction—J. Pollard, 200; L. Dubbeldam, 487; Ross, 180; E. Ross, 204; W. Pollard, 439; H. Thomas, 220; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Dairy Queen—J. Hall, 204; J. Hall, 204; J. Hall, 204; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

Dairy Queen won two.

Duffy's Cafe won two.

Cyprienne—I. McKenzie, 432; N. Graves, 347; C. McLachlin, 390; H. Mottles, 412; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

A. F. Slade—F. Smith, 347; T. Cole, 309; A. Slade, 412; A. Slade, 412; handicap, 360, game totals, 1,000, 1,000—2,000.

A. F. Slade won three.

Sox Remember Former Star

CHALMERS "BIB" Cissell, former White Sox shortstop, found destitute and ill, smilingly accepts help and attention of Frank Lane, left, Sox general manager, and Vice-President Charles Comiskey as they urge former $123,000 Infielder, now 49 and suffering from Bueger's disease, to get well. Sox have undertaken to pay hospital expenses and duties and have offered Bill's 13-year-old son, Cary, job as mascot of the club.

Shift of Laurels Seen In Changing Ring Scene

NEW YORK (NANA). — Three world boxing titles — light heavyweight, middleweight and featherweight — changed hands during 1948. How many of the eight champions will be deposed during 1949?

Joe Louis, the heavyweight king — though far from the Brown Bomber he used to be — seems good for at least one more successful defence of his crown. Ezzard Charles, best of the contenders over the past few months, appears none too keen for the test; Jersey Joe Walcott has had two chances and failed, and Lee Savold has fallen short of making the grade as challenger several times. Behind Charles, Jersey Joe and Savold, there is a void.

Freddie Mills, unless he plays safely first with the light-heavy honours, should be an ex-champion before the end of 1949. He has been around quite a spell — he has been boxing professionally 12 years — and, while he has done very well enough against foreign competition, he has not faced as well against the pugilists of this country. Previous to his victory over Lesnevich, Mills was kayoed by Osa and was even softer picking for Lloyd Marshall.

Marcel Cerdan should defeat Tony Zale again in defending his middleweight title. Both Tonys, who shapes up as the most worthy contender, will probably seek in vain for a crack at Marcel's crown. Beyond Lytell one can see no 160-pounder who would give much chance against Marcel.

Ray Robinson, with the expiration of his six months of grace as the welter champion, will more than likely never try again to make the 147-pound limit. If he should make the attempt a new champion probably will be crowned. If Robinson vacates the class, the eliminations probably will fall to decide Ray's successor before the new year is gone.

NO DANGER

Ike Williams, on what he has shown in three defences of his lightweight mantle, seems in no danger of defeat by any present challenger. Should Robinson give up the welter title Williams will step out of the 135-pound division and bid for the welter championship. He has already bested two strong 147-pound contenders, Kid Gavilan and Tony Pellone.

Sandy Sadler, recently crowned featherweight boss, probably will defend the title against the former champion, Willie Pep. On what happened in their previous encounter, Sadler should repeat in their February meeting. After Pep, the new champion doesn't figure to have much to worry about just now. However, if Sandy retains the title the division will have an active champion and some real opposition to defend.

Manuel Ortiz apparently has outgrown the bantam class and there should be a new top man here for the first time in more than six years. The flyweight class, now headed by Rinty Monaghan of Ireland, has been a fertile property for, when it comes to American 113-pounders, there isn't too much to offer.

Racing Results At Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—
Purse $700. 6½ furlongs.
Spring Fox (Gilmore) ..... $ 14 $ 6 $ 4
Scanting Pool (Gilmore) 19 00 8 60
Wiseacre (Church, Jr.) 5 40
Winning Time: 1:20 4-5.

SECOND RACE—
Purse $700. 6½ furlongs.
Cold Hail (Valdez) ..... $11 00 $ 6 $ 4 10
Sir Rosemont (Pedroza) 19 00 8 60
Bear Fisher (Ida) 5 40
Winning Time: 1:20 4-5.

THIRD RACE—
Purse $700. 6½ furlongs.
Tip Na (Gilmore) ..... $17 00 $ 8 60 $ 6 10
Silver Drill (Taylor) 8 20 6 10
Silver Drill (Taylor) 4 10
Winning Time: 1:20 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—
Purse $700. 6½ furlongs.
Bill Bailey (Gilmore) $4.00 $3.10 $2.60
Bill Bailey (Gilmore) 3.00 2.10
Bradenton (Gilmore) 3.00

SIXTH RACE—
Dark N' Stormy (Gilmore) ..... $12 80 $ 6 $ 4 10
Bill Bailey (Gilmore) 8 20 6 10
Bill Bailey (Gilmore) 4 10
Winning Time: 1:20 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—
Purse $700. 6½ furlongs.
Dancer Gene (Arcaro) $6 70 $3 40 $2 60
Dancer Gene (Arcaro) 3 60 2 10
Dancer Gene (Arcaro) 2 10
Winning Time: 1:20 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—
Purse $700. 6½ furlongs.
Tabat (Ida) $7 00 $4 10 $3 60
Tabat (Ida) 4 10 3 60
Tabat (Ida) 3 60
Scratched: Top Valley.

Racing Results At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—
Purse $1,000. 6½ furlongs.
Mary Ann (Arcaro) ..... $12 80 $ 6 $ 4 10
Multiflow (Taylor) 8 20 6 10
Laughters (Cook) 4 10
Winning Time: 1:20 4-5.

SECOND RACE—
Purse $1,000. 6½ furlongs.
Dennis L. ..... $54.00 $ 22 $ 14.60
Mistress (Lenk) 8 40 6 20
Lady Lenk (Lenk) 4 20
Scratched: Brunette, The, Outlaw Son.
Winning Time: 1:20 4-5.

THIRD RACE—
P. S. Ex. (Machen) $7.60 $3.60 $2.60
Bonnie Bonfire (Bettinger) 4.00 2.60
Bonnie Bonfire (Bettinger) 2.60
Winning Time: 1:20 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—
Jo Jest Do (Hooper) $5.00 $2.60 $2.60
Jo Jest Do (Hooper) 2.60 2.60
Jo Jest Do (Hooper) 2.60
Scratched: Dusty Trail, Sweet Sue.

FIFTH RACE—
Mr. Fix It (Lenk) $3.00 $2.60 $2.60
Sky Girl (Gayle) 2.60 2.60
Sky Girl (Gayle) 2.60
Scratched: Cuba, Tyrus, Starry Coral.

SIXTH RACE—
Cheque (Wilson) ..... $13.80 $ 6.60 $ 4.60
Cheque (Wilson) 6.60 4.60
Cheque (Wilson) 4.60
Scratched: Cuba, Tyrus, Starry Coral.

SEVENTH RACE—
Gaeta Pal (M. Rose) ..... $ 8.60 $ 4.60 $ 3.60
Gaeta Pal (M. Rose) 4.60 3.60
Gaeta Pal (M. Rose) 3.60
Scratched: Cuba, Tyrus, Starry Coral.

EIGHTH RACE—
Purse $1,000. 6½ furlongs.
Tiny Queen (Wood) $7.60 $4.60 $3.60
Tiny Queen (Wood) 4.60 3.60
Tiny Queen (Wood) 3.60
Scratched: Cuba, Tyrus, Starry Coral.

NINTH RACE—
Purse $1,000. 6½ furlongs.
Tiny Queen (Wood) $9.00 $5.60 $4.60
Tiny Queen (Wood) 5.60 4.60
Tiny Queen (Wood) 4.60
Scratched: Cougine

Saanich Clubs Take League Cage Play-Offs

Saanich Intermediate "B" boys team defeated McMorran's 34-24, in the second game of a Saanich Suburban Basketball League total-point final played at Saanichton Agricultural Hall Friday night, and captured the series by a 66-54 count. They will now represent the league in Island play-offs.

Winners garnered the lead early in the game and pulled up at half-time with a 15-15 score. They stretched the margin in the second session with Dave Lines leading the attack. He topped the scoring parade with 13 points. Christian and Patterson of Saanich and Marson and Fry of McMorrans each contributed eight.

Chris Godfrey scored a basket in the last few seconds to give Saanich Intermediate "B" girls a narrow 25-24 victory over McMorran in the second game of their total-point final, which also leads to Island play-offs. Saanich went into last night's contest with a 15-point edge gained in the first game, and copped the series, 40-33. McMorrans led, 14-9, at half-time.

Audrey Pearson of Saanich was high scorer with ten points, followed by teammate Flora Seeley and E. Robinson of losers with eight each.

Sooke midget boys swept their second straight game from Saanich by a 17-13 count and won the final series with an 11-point edge. B. Smith and B. Moore of winners shared scoring honors with six points each.

Ace Admiral Wire-to-Wire Winner In $100,000 Santa Anita Maturity

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP).—Ace Admiral won the $100,000 Santa Anita Maturity before 32,000 fans today, with Rose Beam second and Dinner Gong third.

Ace Admiral, leading from wire to wire, ran the mile and one-quarter in 2:02 1-5.

Vulcan's Forge was fourth in the field of 13 in the four-year-olds' event.

Ace Admiral, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of New York collected a net purse of $80,200. He paid $6.70, $3.60 and $2.50. Rose Beam returned $6.20 and $4.10; Dinner Gong, $3.70. Jockey Johnny Gilbert was aboard the winner.

Make-up Man broke on top but Ace Admiral quickly overhauled him and went on to win by a half-length over Rose Beam.

Ace Admiral was coupled with Solidarity. Rose Beam, ridden by Michael Cuffaccio, was coupled with the Fox-Catcher's Manjunk. Dinner Gong had Eddie Arcaro aboard.

Rolling down the stretch the first time, Solidarity moved behind his entry-mate, with Rose Beam and the handsome Vulcan's Forge just behind.

The pounding procession remained that way around the clubhouse turn, down the back stretch and around the far turn. Solidarity began to fade and Rose Beam, Vulcan's Forge and Dinner Gong began to move up.

Rose Beam and Dinner Gong went for a crack at the face setter Neither could make it and the Admiral sailed home, half a length to the good for a convincing triumph.

Rose Beam won $20,000 for second place, Dinner Gong $15,000 and Vulcan's Forge $10,000.

Saanich Anglers' Annual Meeting Scheduled Friday

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association will hold its annual general meeting next Friday evening at 8 in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club auditorium at the corner of Wharf and Broughton Streets.

Heading the night's business will be the election of officers for the 1949 season and reading of reports tendered by retiring officers.

Attending members will be given the opportunity to voice opinions regarding the course they wish the new executive to follow in planning the association's Summer activities, which includes salmon derbies as well as social events.

Aussies Enter Davis Cup Play

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP). — Australia's challenge for the Davis Cup in the North American zone has been received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Other challengers in the North American zone are Canada, Cuba, and Mexico. Twenty-two countries — including Israel — have en-

Entered the competition in 1 European zone.

Australia was defeated by 1 United States in each of the 5 three challenge rounds.

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Thomas Plimley Ltd. are pleased to announce that as from Tuesday, Feb. 1, they will have on display the new 1949 custom-built Convertible and other Austin models. At this time you will give them the pleasure of showing you the car which they consider England's finest. 1010 Yates St. Hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Reg. to 49.50 $33.85
Reg. to 59.50 $43.85

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Brecheen Inks New Contract

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals now have their Big Three in the fold, with the signing late today of Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, the southpaw ace.

Enos (Country) Slaughter, veteran outfielder, disclosed earlier today that he had signed his 1949 contract some time ago. He said it called for a nice raise, and added: "I'm very well satisfied."

Stan Musial, the Cards' hard-hitting outfielder, signed a two-year contract late last year calling for a reported $65,000 a year.

Brecheen, who chalked up 20 victories last season, said he was due for a substantial raise. It is understood he received about $20,000 last year.

Help Kidneys If Backache Alarms

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Dropsy, Puffiness under the eyes, Burning Passages, or Loss of Pep, Energy, Vitality and Sex Desire caused by poor Kidney function? Then don't just complain but try Doan's Pills. Doan's are a good diuretic. They help the kidneys clean out poisonous waste from the blood. Thus they help relieve backache and other troubles caused by poor kidney function. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills today! Use only as directed. Get Doan's today! Use only as directed. Get Doan's today! Use only as directed. Get Doan's

Little Stories for Bedtime - - -

By THOMPSON W. SCROGGS

GRANNY AND REDDY FOX GO HUNTING

Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun had just got well started on his daily climb up the blue, blue sky that morning when he spied two figures trotting across the snow-covered Green Meadows, one behind the other. They were trotting along quite as if they had made up their minds just where they were going. They had. You see, they were Reddy Fox and Granny Fox, and they were bound for the Big River at the place where the water ran too swift to freeze. You see, the day before Reddy had discovered Quacker the Wild Duck, swimming about there, and now they were on their way to try to catch him.

Granny led the way and Reddy followed meekly behind her. To tell the truth, Reddy hadn't the least idea that they would have a chance to catch Quacker, because Quacker kept out in the water, and where he was as safe from them as if they were a thousand miles away. The only reason that Reddy had willingly started with Granny was the hope that he might find a dead rabbit or bird on the shore, as he had the day before.

"Granny certainly is growing foolish in her old age," thought Reddy, as he trotted along behind her, "I told her that Quacker never comes ashore all the time I watched yesterday. I don't believe he ever comes ashore, and if she knows anything at all she ought to know that she can't catch him out there in the water. Granny used to be smart enough when she was young, I guess, but she certainly is losing her mind now. It's a pity, a great pity. I am just imagine how Quacker will laugh at her. I have to laugh myself."

He did laugh, but you may be sure he took great pains that Granny should not see him laughing. When ever she looked around, he was so sober as could be. In fact, he appeared to be quite as eager as if he felt sure that they would catch Quacker. Now, old Granny Fox is very wise in the ways of the world, and if Reddy could have known what was going on in her mind as she led the way to the Big River, he might not have felt quite so sure of his own smartness. Granny was doing quite some laughing, herself.

"He thinks I'm old and foolish and don't know what I'm talking about—young scamp!" thought she. "He thinks he has learned all there is to learn. It isn't the least use in the world to try to tell him anything. When young folks feel the way he does, it is a waste of time to talk to them. He has got to be shown. There is nothing like experience to take the conceit out of those youngsters."

Now, conceit is the failing that you know better than anyone else. Perhaps you do, and then again perhaps you don't. So, sometimes it is best not to be too sure of your own opinion. Reddy was sure, so he trotted along behind old Granny Fox and planned smart things to say to her when she found that there wasn't a chance to catch Quacker the Duck. I am afraid, very much afraid, that Reddy was planning to be saucy. People who think themselves smart are quite apt to be saucy.

Presently they came to the bank of the Big River. Old Granny Fox told Reddy to sit still while she crept up behind some bushes where she could peer out on the Big River. He grinned as he watched her. He was still grinning when she trotted back. He expected to see her looking with disappointment. Instead she looked very much pleased.

"Quacker is there," said she, "and I think he will make us a very good dinner. Creep up behind those bushes and see for yourself, then come back here and tell me what you think we better do to get him."

So Reddy stole up behind the bushes, and did time it was Granny Fox she grinned as she watched. As he crept along, Reddy wondered if it could be that for once Quacker had come ashore. Granny seemed so sure that they could catch him that this must be the case. But when he peeped through the bushes there was Quacker way out in the middle of the open water just where he had been the day before.

So Reddy stole behind the bushes and this time it was Granny who grinned as she watched.

Next Story:: Reddy is sure that Granny has lost her senses.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers.)

Insurance Firm Annual Report States Gains

The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company in its annual report announces business in force of $1,-148,000,000.

New business in 1948 was almost equal to that of 1947 when allowance is made for the fact that in this report business in foreign currencies is taken in at current rates of exchange instead of at par rates as formerly, said the report.

Payments made to policyholders under their contracts totaled $31,-000,000 and were distributed to beneficiaries and policyholders in death claims, matured endowments, annuity payments and other policy benefits, including $2,500,000 in dividends to policyholders.

Assets of the company, the report continued, grew to $347,000,000. Government and Government-guaranteed bonds represent 35 per cent of assets and corporation and municipal securities 33 per cent. Mortgages represent 13 per cent of assets and stocks 1½ per cent, cash and policy loans largely representing the balance.

The rate of interest earned on the assets was 3.79 per cent, an increase over the previous year's rate of 3.65 per cent, the increase being due to some increase in the general level of interest rates and to a change in the composition of invested assets.

The mortality experience was again quite favorable and contingency reserve and surplus now amount to $30,718,946.

Spring Concert
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FEB. 4-5
8:15
Reserved - - - 50c
Unreserved - - - 25c

VICTORIA'S SMART, NEW
MUSIC BOX
CAFE and COFFEE BAR
DINING AND DANCING
Open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Douglas near Tolmie
Also CATERING to BANQUET, WEDDINGS, PRIVATE PARTIES, DINNERS, ANNIVERSARY and BIRTHDAY PARTIES. Phone for Information CATERING SERVICE—Private, Taxi, Bus. For Further Information, Phone Today, G 4161

FROM THE MONOGRAM FILES OF THE LOS ANGELES POLICE!
HE WALKED BY NIGHT
NOW SHOWING!
ODEON
Starring RICHARD BASEHART SCOTT "CANON CITY" BRADY

HERE IT IS, THAT DAFFY, LAFFY HIGH-LARIOUS HIT OF HITS!
AT 9:10, 5:41, 7:10, 9:00
HERE'S HENRY MORGAN
One of the Many Morgan Stars in the Cast
HENRY MORGAN
So this is New York
STARRING JUDY VALLIE · HUGH HERBERT · BILL GOODWIN
LEO GORCEY · DUNCAN CRAIG · DAVE WILLOCK
and VICTORIA CHEY · DONA DRAKE
Produced from Original Screen Material
Plus "UHUBU" THE VULTURE PEOPLE
A THOUSAND THRILLS! AUTHENTIC! UNBELIEVABLE! SEE IN PICTURES!
DON'T MISS IT
At 1:02, 3:31, 6:00, 8:29
Tomorrow PLAZA

No Inflation Here!
MOLLIE'S BAR-B-Q
GORGE ROAD WEST
Now Offer You
A FULL-COURSE FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
For $1.00
We Are Open Again From 4:30 P.M. to Midnight Daily Except Monday

OAK BAY THEATRE G 2943
NOW ENGAGED! 8:30 9:30
"MIRACLE OF THE BELLS"
With
FRED McMURRAY FRANK SINATRA
COMING THURSDAY
"CAPTAIN BOYCOTT"
With STEWART GRANGER · ANTHONY STEEL · KATHLEEN RYAN

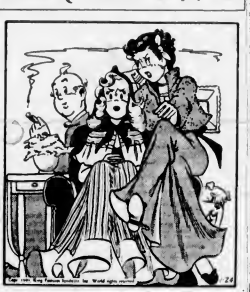
TOMORROW!
Doors Daily 5:30 P.M. Saturdays Doors 12:30 P.M.
ALWAYS—2 BIG SHOW TREATS!
THE WESTERNER
Walter Brennan
Doris Davenport
Fred Gilbert
Forrest Tucker
Tom Tully
CO-FEATURE:
EDDIE CANTOR
AS
"THE KID FROM SPAIN"
YORK

Hilker Attractions
ROYAL NEXT WED.
JAN PEERCE
TICKETS NOW! AT PLAYTOWN'S $3.12, $2.50, $1.87, $1.25, Including Tax
Tenor Metropolitan Opera
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
MARYLA JONAS
SENSATIONAL POLISH PIANIST
"Maryla Jonas is one of the great of her generation. She stands with the other outstanding women pianists, Guiomar Novaes, Myra Hess, and with the male pianists Horowitz and Rubinstein."—Olin Downes, Chief Critic, New York Times
Reservations Now! G 2314 — $3.12, $2.50, $1.87, $1.25

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"I've fired your new glove, Kenneth, as you won't use them!"

Susie Q. Smith ◆ By Linda and Jerry Walter



"Our escorts are out in the kitchen licking the frosting bowl Mom saved for them!"

At the Theatres

CAPITOL THEATRE The story of a gallant doctor and an equally gallant dog is unfolded in "Hills of Home," which stars the wonder dog Lassie, Edmund Gwenn and Tom Drake. Gwenn appears as the doctor in a mountainous sheep-raising village in Scotland, who tries to turn a farmer's son into a doctor despite strong opposition. Lassie's role in the picture becomes the most important.

ATLAS THEATRE No picture in years has been heralded up such interest as Warner Bros. drama "Key Largo," which stars Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor. The story is set in the Florida Keys, with most of the action taking place during an off-season in a resort hotel. Into this strangely quiet atmosphere come a motley array of personalities.

YORK THEATRE Samuel Goldwyn's international production "The Westerner" is set against the colorful and action-packed background of the Old West, when justice was administered at the point of a gun. Gary Cooper plays the leading role and with him are Walter Brennan, Fred Gilcris and Doris Davenport.

ROYAL THEATRE "June Bride" is a real comedy hit. Bette Davis laughs loud and long with Robert Montgomery in this new Warner Bros. film. She plays the role of a successful magazine editor Montgomery becomes a member of her staff.

OAK BAY THEATRE "The Miracle of the Bells" is the film version of Russell Janney's best seller, and stars Fred MacMurray and Frank Sinatra in an appealing story of an actress' pathetic last wish and its surprising fulfillment. MacMurray plays the role of a Hollywood press agent and Sinatra as a priest.

ODEON THEATRE Filmed with the cooperation of the Los Angeles police department, "He Walked by Night" is a thrilling story of a relentless manhunt for a cold-blooded killer. This is a true story, and regarded by police authorities as one of the most difficult homicide cases ever handled.

PLAZA THEATRE "So This Is New York" introduces several innovations in film making, in addition to unceasing hilarious situations to screen audiences starring Henry Morgan. It is full of laughs and amusing situations.

Amusements ON THE SCREEN

Atlas — "Key Largo," with Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.

Capitol—"Hills of Home," with "Lassie," Edmund Gwenn, Tom Drake and Janet Leigh.

Dominion—"Bela Starrs Daughter," with Rod Cameron, George Montgomery and Ruth Roman. Plus "Jungle Patrol."

Oak Bay — "Miracle of the Bells," starring Fred MacMurray and Frank Sinatra.

Odeon — "He Walked by Night," starring Richard Basehart and Scott Brady. This picture is based on actual police files.

Plaza — "So This Is New York," starring Henry Morgan, Virginia Grey, Rudy Vallee and Dona Drake.

Royal—"June Bride," starring Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery.

York International — "The Westerner," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan and Doris Davenport.

Sunrise and Sunset

JANUARY

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1949

Date	Sun. rise	Sun. set	Date	Sun. rise	Sun. set
1	8:06	4:36	16	8:00	4:56
2	8:06	4:37	17	7:59	4:57
3	8:06	4:38	18	7:58	4:58
4	8:06	4:39	19	7:57	4:59
5	8:06	4:40	20	7:56	5:00
6	8:06	4:41	21	7:55	5:01
7	8:06	4:42	22	7:54	5:02
8	8:06	4:43	23	7:53	5:03
9	8:06	4:44	24	7:51	5:04
10	8:06	4:45	25	7:50	5:05
11	8:05	4:46	26	7:49	5:06
12	8:05	4:47	27	7:48	5:07
13	8:04	4:48	28	7:46	5:08
14	8:03	4:49	29	7:45	5:09
15	8:02	4:50	30	7:44	5:10
			31	7:43	5:11

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Highway accident rates increase from 24 to 38 per cent during the ice and snow months.

Victoria Little Theatre
PRESENTS
"Quiet Week-End"
FEBRUARY 3, 4
CURTAIN 8:15 P.M.
Tickets: Mackenzie's Library
ADMISSION - $1.00

HEAR
"REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL"
An Interesting Report From the Nation's Capital
By
MAJ.-GEN. G. R. PEARKES, V.C., M.P.
Member For Nanaimo District
CJVI
VICTORIA OF TORONTO
TOMORROW — 7 P.M.

Royal Conservatory of Music
CIVI SUNDAY 3 P.M. OF TORONTO
Guest Artist:
GERALD RUTLEDGE, Pianist
Pianists in C. Stone Conducting No. 2 — F. Liszt
Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54 — R. Schumann
A. Sud. Story — D. Kabalevsky
Two Country Dances — L. van Beethoven
Baroque Rondo in D Minor, Op. 14, No. 2 — J. S. Bach
Effa Dixon, Op. 16, No. 2 — E. Grieg
A Scotch Poem, Op. 31, No. 2 — A. McDowell
SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF
Face-Flo
Ointment
Cleanses Pores Tones Skin

ADULT STAR DYNAMITE! PLUS... 2nd FEATURE
BOGART Robinson BACALL
KEY LARGO
JOHN AMES · TANARA GUTA
in THE RAT INTRUDERS
MONDAY FOR 5 DAYS
ATLAS
PARKING AVAILABLE
30c 7:15 P.M.

MONDAY—2 FIRST-RUN ACTION HITS!
GEORGE MONTGOMERY · ROD CAMERON ... RUTH ROMAN
BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER
PLUS—ON OUR STAGE AT 8 P.M.
"MACDONALD'S HOMETOWNERS"
A CASH PRIZE IF YOU CAN NAME THE MYSTERY
12 to 1 P.M. 30c
DOMINION TUNE

STARTS TOMORROW!
DOORS AT 11:30 A.M.
ROBERT (MONDAY)
BETTE DAVIS · MONTGOMERY
THE WAY THEY'RE BEHAVING HAS EVERYONE RAVING!!!
FEATURE 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
SUNDAY MATINEE 35c 1:15 P.M.
"ONE OF THE BEST COMEDIES IN YEARS!"
"THE BEST BETTE DAVIS PICTURE IN YEARS"
"BETTE DAVIS HAS A HIT IN THOSE BRIDES I'M DELIGHTED!"
"IT'S THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!"
JUNE BRIDE
With FAY BAINTER
PLUS
The Golden Gate and Its Gateway
"Princely India"
Cartoon in Technicolor
"Foghorn Leghorn"
WORLD NEWS
WARNER BROS. NOW GROWN UP!
Royal
E 9711

STARTING TOMORROW! MONDAY
THE RUGGED GRANDEUR OF THE SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS
...too wonderful to miss!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
THE MOST THRILL-PACKED outdoor ADVENTURE EVER SCREENED!
A dog bonded with tenderness becomes a hero!
LASSIE
MATINEE DAILY 35c 1:15 P.M.
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
EDMUND GWENN · DONALD CRISP
TOM DRAKE · JANET LEIGH
and LASSIE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Extra
Colored Cartoon "LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE"
Pete Smith Says "LET'S COGITATE"
Pictorial Travelogue "SCHOLASTIC ENGLAND"
LATEST WORLD NEWS
Doors Open 11:35 A.M. Daily As 12:27, 2:40, 4:53, 7:06, 9:23
G 6811
CAPITOL

Call Empire 4111 for Colonist Classified

COLONIST CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Colonist Want Ads for Results Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

The Daily Colonist

CLASSIFIED RATES

One per line per day. Six per line for one week. Ten per line for one month. (26 days). Many Want Ads are run consecutively for one month without further instructions. Minimum ad ten lines.

Extra, $1.00 per insertion.

Deaths, Funeral Notices, and memorials (if not in 26 or 52 insertions and for 52 insertions) Same. Each additional line 10c daily.

Marriages, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Lodge Notices, Coming Events, Same additional line 10c daily.

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within 30 days from the date of the same otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

When answering Box Wanted advertisements be sure to enclose original references, and receipts.

1 BIRTHS

MACKEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mackey, Glendenning Road, on January 1st, Justine Dagmar on January 24, 1949, a daughter. Both doing well.

STEWART — To Margaret ("Bobbie") and Jack Stewart, at the Jubilee, on Sunday, January 23, 1949, a son. Mother and daughter doing fine.

2 MARRIAGES

APPLICE-CARTER—Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, 1450 Fairfield Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Betty Marjorie, Mary Colonist, to Mr. William Applice, son of Mrs. Applice and the late Mr. Applice, Saskatchewan and the late Mr. Applice, which took place at St. Aidan's Church, Victoria, on Saturday, January 29, 1949, at 2 p.m., Rev. E. A. Hamilton officiating.

CRATORS OF DISTINCTIVE FLORAL DESIGNS. 1644 Fort. Empire 7212.

3 COMING EVENTS

A ROYAL HIGHLAND GAMES Association. Live Scottish concert and dance. Wednesday, February 2nd, 8:30 p.m. Caledonian Hall, Douglas and Johnson. Pipe bands, Highland dancers, Broadsword Orchestra. Tickets 75c. Obtainable from Association members. Come first.

A BARGE, OF FUN
AN OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
Old, Old Fashioned Dances. Old Time Music. Modern Dancers Cash prizes 9-12. Admission 75c.

A SQUARE DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
Saturday night, 1st Mark Hall. Instructor Mr. Gordon. Admission 75c.

ALL-TIME PACIFIC EVERY SATURDAY, Sat., Every Owl, with Heavenly Orchestra. Admission 75c. Dancing 9 to 12. Public welcome.

CADBOY BALLROOM DANCING. Every Saturday night. Admission 75c. Dancing 9 to 12. Public welcome.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE U.A. Local 170 will be held in the Labor Temple, Broad and Johnson Streets, on Monday, January 31, 1949, at 8 p.m. Important business.

CADBOY BALLROOM DANCING. Opening Outcome class. Monday, February 7th. Registration Wednesday, February 2nd, 7:30 p.m.

SETTLER'S OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SATURDAY. Old Time Dances, prizes, Admission 75c. Dancing 9 to 12.

CADBOY BALLROOM DANCING. Every Wednesday night. Admission 75c. Dancing 9 to 12. Public welcome.

EXPERIENCED COSMETIC SALESLADY wanted for part or full time. Apply Miss Smith, 1618 Douglas. Empire 4141.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE COMMUNITY A Ball for working parties, Crosse & Blackwell Co., Ltd., Friday, February 4th, 8:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

ADMISSION MEMBERS BENEFIT Dance, Saturday, February 5th, 9 p.m. Victoria Labor Temple. Admission 75c.

EVERY EVERY EVENING, 9 to O'CLOCK, Cabbage Meadow and Friday, 9 a.m. Admission 75c. Dancing 9 to 12. Public welcome.

5 DEATHS

BOWEN—Passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on January 28, 1949, Frederick Bowen, aged 74 years, late of 1144 Pandora Avenue. Survived by his loving wife, Mary, and son, Reginald, of Lund, B.C., and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, of Victoria. Funeral service will be held from the Sunday, F. H. Wood & Co. Cremation will follow. Rev. Neil of Service. Rev. Neil of Service.

FRASER—Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 29, 1949, for Mrs. Jessie Fraser, late of 1144 Pandora Avenue, who passed away on January 27, 1949, at the age of 74 years. Rev. Dr. Hall conducted the service in the Sunday, F. H. Wood & Co. Interment followed in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

GLASS—Funeral services were held at Sunday's Funeral Chapel on Thursday, January 27, 1949, for the late Alfred Glass, who passed away on January 25, 1949, at the age of 74 years. Rev. G. Jay Smith conducted the service. Interment followed in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Those in charge were Messrs. Fred Pearce, Ed. Pearce, Jack Pearce, Jim Pearce, Jack Pearce, Jr., Bob Pearce, Jr., and Jim Pearce, Jr., grandsons. Mr. Glass is survived by his loving wife, Mary Ann, two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Pearce and Mrs. Jessie Pearce, and two sons, Alfred and Jack, all of Victoria, and by twelve grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and one brother, Mr. Jack Glass, of Victoria. Pallbearers were Messrs. Fred Pearce, Ed. Pearce, Jack Pearce, Jr., Bob Pearce, Jr., and Jim Pearce, Jr., grandsons. Mr. Glass is survived by his loving wife, Mary Ann, two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Pearce and Mrs. Jessie Pearce, and two sons, Alfred and Jack, all of Victoria, and by twelve grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and one brother, Mr. Jack Glass, of Victoria. Pallbearers were Messrs. Fred Pearce, Ed. Pearce, Jack Pearce, Jr., Bob Pearce, Jr., and Jim Pearce, Jr., grandsons.

FRASER—On January 26, 1949, at his residence, 1144 Pandora Avenue, Jessie Fraser, aged 74, a resident of Victoria for the past 40 years. Survived by one son, Alfred, of Victoria. The remains are resting in Sunday's Funeral Chapel, where the pleasing funeral is announced.

FREEMAN—On January 29, 1949, at Saanichton, V.I., Charles Richard Freeman, beloved husband of Mrs. Freeman, dear father of Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Charles Chisholm, London, and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Victoria, and grandfather of Richard Freeman, Ann Hall, Mrs. Richard Freeman, Ann Hall, Mrs. Richard Freeman, Ann Hall, Mrs.

Complete Radio Programs for Monday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist often requests corrections and changes as advertised and may not assume responsibility.

CFCT—690 kc.	CHUC—1150 kc.	CJOR—570 kc.	EONO—1000 kc.	KPQ—950 kc.	KVI—570 kc.	CJVB—1070 kc.	CKWX—1130 kc.
7:00 Hymns	News	Radio Arnold	Fred Waring Show	Breakfast Club	Morning Melodies	News	News and Markets
7:15 Hymns	Breakfast Club	Pop Tunes	Pop Tunes	Pop Tunes	Pop Tunes	Pop Tunes	Pop Tunes
7:30 Music of Faith	Breakfast Club	Organ Reverie	Organ Reverie	Organ Reverie	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Bob and Ray's Inn
7:45 Music of Faith		Dreamtime					Sub-Lieut.
8:00 Morning Devotions	News	CBC News	Morning Melodies	Musical Moods	News	News	News
8:15 Sir Parade	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Lucy	Katherine Wise	Lucy Smith Show	Bill Browne	Bill Browne	Bengt Ekra
8:30 Sir Parade	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins
8:45 Songs Our Times	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Pepper Young
9:00 Sir Of Chat	Elva Sandy	Big Sister	Wanderlust	The Missing	Glenn Darby	Sir Say Show	Sir Say Show
9:15 Sir Of Chat	Big Sister	Big Sister	Wanderlust	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins
9:30 Sir Of Chat	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Pepper Young
9:45 Sir Of Chat	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Lucy
10:00 Radio Studios	Radio Studios	Radio Studios	Radio Studios	Radio Studios	Radio Studios	Radio Studios	Radio Studios
10:15 Make Mine Music	Make Mine Music	Make Mine Music	Make Mine Music	Make Mine Music	Make Mine Music	Make Mine Music	Make Mine Music
10:30 Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat
10:45 Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat	Sir Of Chat
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11:30 Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show
11:45 Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show
12:00 Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show	Noon Day Show

29 DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER FOR ALTERATIONS etc., private home. Phone G 7...

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, SLIP covers, by reels method. 3804 Fort St. Phone E 8876.

DRESSMAKING — PHONE E 8712, 3697 Gibraltar, Pandora by Quadra.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REMODELLING. Fashion Dress Shop, 1010 Fort St. Phone E 7...

NURSE—ALL TYPES OF FUR WORK—For your remodelling, repairing, restyling, storage, insured. MARTINS, 1010 Government. Phone E 7612.

SONG TOUR SPRING LADIES' and children's spring dress. Phone G 1...

STYLISH MESSUDS, LADIES' CHILDREN'S alterations, etc. Phone G 1...

SEWING SERVICE IN YOUR HOME OR mine. Mending a specialty. E 8...

30 LOST AND FOUND

BROOCH — KITTEN, BLACK, THREE months; female cat, spayed striped grey on white, answers to name of Tiger. Reward. 3 Beechey Rd., Oak Bay. Phone G 1...

LOST ON GOVERNMENT STREET BE-tween 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, initial embossed in Winnipeg Phone re-ward. Apply Radio Shop, 1...

LOST — A BLACK POUCH PURSE IN or near Woolworth's, Douglas Street. Phone 1...

LOST — THE GROUP OF PICTURES of Mrs. Chester Thomas and Mrs. Ralph Thomas. Reward. Phone G 1...

LOST — KEYRING FOUND NO. 1 POST and Jordan River. Black and white kitten, answers to name of Tuffy. Reward. Phone G 1...

LOST — ONE BLACK LEATHER GLOVE on Richardson, Cook or Fort, on way to Oak Bay Theatre. Finder please phone G 1...

LOST — BLACK AND WHITE SPANIEL, 6 months old, answers to "Penny." Child's pet. Old Colonial Road. Phone G 1...

LOST—BLACK WALLET PLEASE TELE-phone Mrs. Watson to get Reward. Please keep money in wallet. Phone G 1...

LOST — MAPLE MASSOUS FAIRLEY Airport Terminal. Phone E 8...

LOST — A PURSE, OR PART OF CON-tents, between Fort and Douglas Streets, 1300 Central Bank. E 8...

LOST THURSDAY, STERLING SILVER bracelet, name Joyce Hamilton engraved. Reward. E 8...

LOST — ON CENTRAL COMPLEX, gentleman's ring (national). Finder kindly call G 2...

LOST — LADY'S GOLD GENEVA WRIST watch with gold bracelet, in vicinity Fern. Reward. Please phone G 1...

LOST — WHITE WATCH WITH BRACE-let, between Mayfair and Fort Theatre. Phone G 1...

LOST — PAIRS OF CHILD'S GLASSES in Leather, in soft brown leather case. Left Hatley Park Nursery Ave.

LOST — BETWEEN HAMPSHIRE AND Monterey Ave., lady's gold Cyma wrist watch. Phone E 3...

LOST — ON BRIDGE OF LADY'S SOLES on Wednesday, January 5. Child's. Phone G 1...

LOST — DOUBLE STRAND OF PEARLS in downtown area. E 3...

LOST — BETWEEN CORY'S, ROUT Road. Phone E 7...

LOST — KEY, RING RED RIBBON AT-tached. On Esquimalt Road. E 3...

LOST — BLACK AND WHITE SPANIEL, Dunlop Road. E 3...

FOUND FROM DEC. GEAR ANYONE black female wearer, 4 months old, Phone G 1...

FOUND — BLACK PURSE. E 3...

31 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BULLDOZING

A1 TYPE OF BULLDOZING DONE—Insurance Estimates free. Rockland Bulldozing. Phone E 7...

A BETTER BACKFILL OR EXCAVATION. Bulldozing, Grading, Landscaping. Lowest rates. Reliable. Colwood 3...

BULLDOZING AND CLEARING. ROAD building, grading, gravelling. Right machine for every job. Phone G 1...

BULLDOZING AND CLEARING. ROAD building, excavating. Reasonable rates. Phone G 1...

BULLDOZING, BACKFILLING, EXCAVATING. Respective service. Graham, Phone E 7...

BULLDOZING, BACKFILLING, EXCAVATING. Reasonable rates. Phone G 1...

GENERAL BULLDOZING, LAND CLEARing, gravelling, road building. Phone G 1...

CARPET PREPARATION

LINOLEUM PREPARED FOR INSPECTION by an approved mechanic. Estimates Phone E 8...

CASH FOR SCRAP

IRON, Range, boilers, pipe, etc. Call G. Dyke, 7 Store St. Phone G 1...

CABINET WORKS

KITCHEN CABINETS, STORE FIX-tures and all kinds of wood work. Phone G 1...

KITCHEN CABINETS, STORE FIXtures and all kinds of wood work. Phone G 1...

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

A CLEAN JOB—A COMPLETE JOB. Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt. Work done by men with 15 years' experience. Phone G 1...

CHIMNEYS CLEANED, STOVE PIPE-lines cleaned and put up. Phone G 1...

CHIMNEYS CLEANED, STOVE PIPE-lines cleaned and put up. Phone G 1...

CLEANING

CARPETS BEATEN AND RENOVATED—Furniture Store and Upholstering Department. Phone G 1...

DRY A PLACE BATHING IN MOUNTAIN Spring Water. Phone G 1...

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING—Phone G 1...

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING—Phone G 1...

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING—

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS DOG. But remember
A boy's best friend is his bicycle.
HARRIS' CYCLE, 750 Fort G 7414

CYCLE EXPERT SAYS — OVERHAUL for new fun, pleasure service. E 1421 Smith Cycle, 1761 Douglas

TYPEWRITER BICYCLE REPAIRS — Expert service. Le. 1442 Douglas St. G 2814

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, GOOD CONDITION, snaffle rein, $60. May be seen at 1764 Tolmie Street

BICYCLES

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW AND Used machines. Convenient terms arranged.
Sheerin Repairs and Accessories
ROBINSON'S
1207 Broad Street Phone E 6212

LADY'S BICYCLE 28, MAN'S BICYCLE 2-seat for spectator machine. Sept Fraser Street, Esquimalt Village

MEN'S BICYCLE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $50. 1760 Quadra

TYPING, THESE NEW ARTICLES and Theses. The new Science Service" now ready. Send for free booklet. Just issued booklets at new low prices. 1947 used booklets at new low prices. D. Steele & Assoc. 321 Port Phone

TOTAL INFIELD MOTORCYCLE. LATE model, good condition. Price $300. G 7414

1948 INDIAN CHIEF "4," COMPLETE with extras, including windshield, sprung seats and saddles, as new. 1760 Tolmie Street. Phone G 7414

1947 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, EXCELlent condition; will exchange for car or sell for cash. G 2810

28" GIN BICYCLE FOR TALL MAN, AL-most new. 344 Johnson Street.

BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLE WORKS
227 FORT ST.
SEW SOCK 120 LIGHTWEIGHT
Pre Lightweight Bolting
NEW Low Price
Now in Stock
POP SHAMER — B 1656 RES: B8A8S

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All Used and Second Hand-new Reduced
10 DAY SALE — VERY EASY TERMS
B. J. SMITH & SON
B 1438 1760 DOUGLAS ST

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HAD-ABOUT BABY STROLLERS
Light Housekeeping Stoves—Reasonable
HARRIS' CYCLE — 750 FORT ST.

STOVES AND HEATERS

ALL TYPES OIL BURNERS SOLD, anything and installed, all ranges stoves repaired, cleaned, oil burners cleaned, repaired, installed, all makes of heating pumps, new or two-unity old stoves bought and burners. G 2313. 2041 Douglas Street

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST — OIL BURNers, all makes, all classes, with all improvements installed. Cooper with fan at $69.50. Terms if desired. Phone G 2313. A. R. Bowker Oil Burners

AAA'S FOR STOVES AND HEATERS—Sales, service, repairs, cleaning and burners. Moving reasonable.
ROBINSON ST PHONE G 2313

A. C. OIL BURNERS, $69.50. FULL line of stoves and ranges. Terms arranged. Victoria Heater sales and service. Phone E 2313

ALL — ENAMEL, COAL AND WOOD range, brand new Regular $180 M. now $150. E 2133 Stirling Street

ANY-COAL, COAL STOKER IN EXcellent condition $175. Phone G 2313

DETROIT COMFORT LEVEL, VALVE Air 100 Terrace

BRAND NEW PROGRESS APART-ment coal range, white enamel top, has never been used. E 2133 Cook Phone B 1438

CRUCIAL COAL AND WOOD RANGE, 19 inch oven, reservoir, two years. Phone G 2313

CIRCULATING HEATER AND SUDD WA-ter heater, $75. 1760 Quadra

FOR HEATERS, MADE OF HEAVY steel sheeting, made to order
ELECTRIC RANGE, APARTMENT SIZE 24 inches, Excellent. E 2133

ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATOR, ABOUT 20 feet of heating. Bellevue 1760

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATING, Thermostat, new $50. Phone E 2133

ELECTRIC RANGETTE ALMOST NEW, Reasonable. Phone E 2133

ELECTRIC RANGETTE (NATIONAL) Like new. Phone G 2313

DOUBLE-BURNER WESTINGHOUSE ELEC-tric range, $95 cash, guaranteed for another 2 months yet, perfect condition; must sell, moving to apartment. Call Phone 2313 Quadra

NEW-STYLE STANDARD STOVE AND gas-range oil burner with enclosed fan. Phone G 2313

NEWEST KITCHEN RANGE, WITH-out question the most economical. $140

FOR SALE—WOOD AND COAL CIRCU-lator heater, porcelain finish, side feed. $45. Phone E 2133 after 12 o'clock

NEWEST ENAMEL KITCHEN RANGE, 36" oven and reservoir. Very good condition. Phone G 2313

NEWEST COAL AND WOOD RANGE, 36" oven, reservoir, white enamel top. Phone G 2313

ODNEY 40X BOILERS WITH OIL burner, stoker, reservoir. Phone G 2313

OMESTAL 8-1 STOVE $75. PHONE G 2313

Three-burner cream and white, perfect condition $2313

OR FIRE BRICKS, 2 MONTHS OLD. Phone G 2313 Stuart Street, Phone G 2313

OR FIREPLACE WITH STOVEPIPE and grate complete $20

HEATER, AS NEW, CAST IRON, RUNS 24 hours burning. Quick sale. $35. G 2313

OAL-ELECTRICAL BOY — WATER heater, 30 gallon, 2 elements, 1 year old, perfect condition. Phone G 2313

KITCHEN RANGE FOR SALE CHEAP. G 2313

KITCHEN RANGE—GOOD CONDITION. Size 218 Niagara St. 611 Chatham St.

OTTAY ELECTRIC RANGE, LARGE size, grey, two years old. 2370 Tennyson Avenue

OTTAY RANGE-CHEF, IN GOOD CON-dition, $75. 2370 Tennyson Avenue

OTARCH RANGE HOT-WATER HEAT-er, coil and three-U. box. Phone G 2313

OTTAY 2AS POUR-BURNER, OVEN-vent and grill. Phone G 2313

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ORDER FROM THE CHEF
Two Only Coal Ranges
B.C. HARDWARE — The Port Stores

TOVES, LESS NEW. G 2313

TOVES REPAIRED AND CONVERTED to burn our furnace installed. Phone G 2313

TOVE WITH WOOD TOP, 22 INCH oven, reservoir, white enamel top, new. E 2133

TOTAL WHITE ENAMEL COAL RANGE with reservoir, new. 218-7 Gorge Road

TOVE WITH SIDE FEED COAL range, 22 inch oven. 1760 Quadra

TUMBLING TWO-BURNER ELECTRIC stove with oven; 220-V. $60 cash. Only two weeks old. Being replaced by large size. Phone G 2313

WALL STOVE WHITE ENAMEL RANGE with reservoir, hot water coil and grate. Phone G 2313

WHITE ENAMEL RANGE, 3 YEARS old, $75. Phone G 2313

WHITE ENAMEL RANGE, COMPLETE with two wash boilers, copper and nickel hot coal reservoir. E 2133

WOOD AND COAL RANGE, PORT-able, one unit, good condition. 270 Madeira

FOOTBALL STOVE OIL
Garland Burners
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Gas Stoves—Oil Stoves
Oil Conversion Burners Victoria, B C

MACHINES

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TYPEWRITERS, SHORTHAND, ALL makes, delivery; adding machines, cash registers, duplicators, check writers, sales, service, rentals, repairs, supplies, accessories, etc. Price lists on request. Victoria Typewriter Co. 1012 Government. G 7812

FOR SALE—MACHINES

FOR SALE — MACE SHOW LOOSING 7 years and thirty to go under Service Station Lease. Will sell cheap. Apply Mrs. Mercer 2 Queens Apt. for appointment after 5 or 7 p.m. phone G 2313

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, Cash Registers, Duplicators, Check Writers, Sales and Service. Phone G 2313

TYPEWRITER, ADDING MACHINE, CASH Register, Duplicator, Check Writer, Sales, Service, Rentals, Repairs, Supplies, Accessories. Victoria Typewriter Co. 1012 Government. G 7812

CARPENTER'S TOOLS FOR SALE 1001 Fort Phone Bond, and Saanich and Sidney

COMBINATION RADIO-PHONOGRAPH cupboard. Phone Hillside adjoining. E 2133

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DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, MOD-ern setting, $80. Also large dia-mond ring, $100. Phone G 2313

ELECTRIC DISHWASHER, RADIO Phonograph, Electric Refrigerator, Gas Stove. Phone G 2313

DOUBLE SPRINGLESS BOX SPRINGS for sale, also mattress, size 4-6, 3-6, 2-6. Phone G 2313

ELECTRIC MOTOR (USED) FOR SEW-ing machine, guaranteed Taylor & Co. 642 Fort Street

ELECTRIC TRAIN WITH TRANSFORM-er, cylinders, new Hornby Dublo. Phone E 2133

FOR SALE — ONE 10-VOLUME WORLD EN-cyclopedia, new Hamilton $25 Phone G 2313

FLORENCE OIL HEATER WOOD COV-ered, almost 2 months; 2 tons of mixed but Call Saanich 1760 Quadra

SMITH & WESSON TARGET RE-volver. Phone E 2133

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SAVE $5 SAVE $5
YES
It's money in your pocket every time you shop for
CHINAWARE FURNITURE APPLIANCES
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Furniture — Appliances — China

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The OPENING of tomorrow Saturday and 8th ANNIVERSARY SALE starting Monday, at 8 A.M.
FOR BARGAINS BEYOND ALL OTHER BARGAINS. DON'T MISS THIS EXCITE DISPLAY ADVT. IN SATURDAY'S COLONIST
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1 Only new Dinette Suite $109.95
1 Real new 9x12 Rug $39.95
1 Real new 9x12 Rug $39.95
1 Real new 9x12 Rug $39.95
10 New ovenize, each $7.50
10 New ovenize blocks, each $3.25
10 New humber clothes $8.50
and $4 of each, large and small

VETERAN JUNK CO.
G 9685—808 JOHNSON STREET

OPEN-ONLY USED PORTER CABLE DRUM sander
6-inch drum, speed 30 lbs. Recently re-conditioned and in good running order Price
$200
ONE ONLY USED ELECTRIC FLOOR polisher
Two weighting brushes in the polishing head. Complete with cord and plug. Price $49
In good condition, and we have one only
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SEE THE NEW LOND REST MODEL
Ask About Our Easy Purchase Plan
TERMS FROM $17.45 DOWN
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Start the New Year off right. Clean out your basement, garage, attic of all kinds. Iron, textiles, rags, scrap metal, etc.
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BAKER'S MIXER
30-QUART CHAMPION (NEW)
Vegetable Mixer and other slightly used mixers
BUTT & BOWES
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41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL — ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, PUR-chased, sold, exchanged, repaired. Bargains in used, reconditioned. Best prices. D 2114

ALL SCOTTIE, RADIO METALS (NON-ferrous and metal things bought. Be-fore selling, call G 2313

ANYTHING IN STOVES — WE PAY highest prices and pay you anywhere in the city of Victoria Phone G 2313

A SECOND-HAND PIANO WANTED BY bach cabs mixer, with dough hook, must be in good condition. Phone G 2313

ATTACHE PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, in good working condition. $70 plus sales tax. Phone G 2313

AUTOMATIC WASHER WANTED, GOOD condition. Phone G 2313

BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED clothing. G 2313

BICYCLE WANTED, USED 28-INCH. CAR-penter, 1760 Quadra. Phone G 2313

BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED clothing. G 2313

CASH PAID FOR CAMERAS. 137, 120, 116, 620 Film. Phone G 2313

CHILD'S 2ND WANTED — B 2238 STE-phens

HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD AND Silver Jewellery. Le. 1442 Douglas St.

IF YOU NEED TO DISPOSE OF YOUR Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, Linoleum, Ap-pliances, Tools, Etc., Call Us. Ca-tabello Phone B Ca. 1233 Esquimalt Road. Evenings Phone G 2313

IMMEDIATELY WILL PAY YOU TOP Cash prices for your furniture, stoves, etc. Phone 10424 — Evenings, B 6666

LADY'S OR GENT'S GOOD GOLF CLUB set worth money at 340 Johnson Street

SMALL ADDING MACHINE WANTED, Mc-tin—Must be in good condition; size 4 x 6 or over. B 2238

MOBILE BAND-SEWING MACHINE Wanted. B 2238

TAPESTRY SUITABLE FOR OVER Mantel, about 4 ft. by 2 ft. Phone Brighton Hotel Phone B 1441, after 10 a.m.

WE'LL BUY YOUR FURNITURE AND Appliances — what have you? B. J. Mc-Intyre & Co. 1233 Esquimalt Road. Phone B 2238 or B 2 Ext. 5

WE BUY STOVES, USED FURNITURE, Rugs, Linoleum, Tools, Etc. 1233 Es-quimalt Road. Phone B 2238

WANTED — SMALL LATE MODEL ADD-ing machine, must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone G 2313

WANTED—SECOND-HAND PARIS TRAC-tor tire. Price and specification box 310 Times

WANTED — PAIR'S ON DOUBLE-PLOW Harness, also single set. Phone G 2313

WANTED — PIANO IN GOOD CONDI-tion. Phone G 2313

WANTED—MOTOR IN GOOD CONDI-tion, 1 h.p. 110 volts, 60 cycles, single Low. B 2232

WANTED — ANTIQUE OR COLONIAL style dresser bureau with good glass only; Phone G 2313

WANTED — SMALL DEPICE BAPS Phone G 2313

WANTED — LADY'S SKI BOOTS. SIZE 4½ Phone G 2313

WANTED—CONSOLIDATED INN. B 6740

WANTED—SMALL ELECTRIC WELDER. Phone G 2313

WANTED—BLACK OR WHITE BURRO Phone G 2313

A BETTER DEAL
Will buy your furniture. Phone
Is your better used furniture. We pay highest prices for Chesterfield suites, Living-room, Dining-room and Bedroom suites, Rugs, Linoleum, Stoves, Ranges, Oil Heaters, Tools, Etc. Old Gold, Silverware, Sheffield Plate, Automobiles, Trucks, Trailers, Boats, Motors, Etc. Anything you have to sell, Phone Us. Buy, Sell or Exchange. We Deliver or Remove for EXPERT CASH. The Phone to Call is G 2313

FREEMAN OF LONDON, G 2241

42 FOULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

1944 POULTRY MATCHING BODY, ETC. AT CUTTING'S Saving Day. 2697 Cedar Hill Road. Phone G 2313

ALL KINDS OF HENS WANTED — 830 Fort Street

CHICKS AND EGGS — BABY CHICKS, especially brooder, ready for de-livery. Limited number only for de-livery within phone or call. J. L. Long Ltd. 1760 Quadra Street. Phone G 2313

FOR SALE — BATTERY BROODER, nearly new, 1000 chick capacity. Apply Address Box 3441 D.S.L., Victoria, B.C.

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540 EGG CHARTER AUTOMATIC coal-burning brooder. Phone E 2441.

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CHICKS
OB 8, 7 OB 8-WEEK-OLD PULLETS
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Egg Production, Meat Combination, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires
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HUTO-HEATING GOLDEN LEGHORNS
ARDMORE
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43 BOARDS

HOME SEEKING ANYWHERE YOU-re a Nutcrunch Boy. Evening 41.

44 BOOKS

FOR SALE—FRENCH JOINET-SCULPTOR'S bulletin, Jacques Lipchitz. Apply Butt's Cleaners, Broadmoor.

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SCHOOL BAND-SEWING MACHINE $40 Phone G 2313

SCHOOL BOOKS — WE BUY AND SELL

87 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

GOOD ADULTS URGENTLY $880 large house Privately; 4 or more rooms; phone Privately; 4 or more Oak Bay; phone [illegible] 2-1705.

TWO-ROOMED HOME ON DOUBLE LOT wanted by couple with baby coming with 18 months. Phone [illegible] 2-1705.

HOUSE OR SUITE FOR ELDERLY couple in quiet privacy. Permit [illegible] 2-1705.

NEED 5-ROOMED HOUSE URGENTLY! Will pay $60 to $70 or $5 or $6 a week. Phone [illegible] 2-1705.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, VETERAN, WITH wife and child, local business 15 years, 32 years, urgently requires unfurnished house, 4 rooms, Victoria or Saanich. Phone [illegible] 2-1705.

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL UNFURnished house, Lake Hill preferred, but not essential. Good references. Box 4766, Colonist.

WANTED—TO RENT A TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house by responsible, steady employed to town. Write Box 4797, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT BY YOUNG COUple, unfurnished house, 4 rooms, unfurnished. Box 8011, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT — UNFURNISHED 5-room house, Victoria or Saanich. Phone [illegible] 2-1705.

WANTED — 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED house, near transportation. [illegible] 2-1705.

YOUR PROPERTY WILL BE SAFE in my hands. Reasonably married couple in [illegible] 2-1705.

88 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

CENTRALLY - LOCATED OFFICE AND storage space 3,000 ft. 1050 Wharf Street. [illegible] 2-1705.

LOW RENT, CORNER BUSINESS PROPerty, Fort and Quadra Streets. Apply Mr. [illegible] 2-1705.

RETAIL STORES FOR RENT

ONE BAY, LARGE, NEW STORES TO Let. Apply 880 per month. The Royal Trust Company, 930 View Street. [illegible] 2-1705.

OFFICE, 930 YATES STREET SUITABLE for accountant or simple room. [illegible] 2-1705.

SMALL HALL FOR RENT, NO PIANO [illegible] 2-1705.

TWO RENT-TO-RENT BUSINESS PROperties in the prettiest section, with business entries, ideal for doctor or [illegible] 2-1705.

TO RENT—FRONT OFFICE, 1-30 ROOMER. Large store and warehouse space conveniently situated. Apply Bowes & Smith, 1050 Government Street.

WANTED — GAS BOY-WATER HEATED Showers, Apply Dominion Building, 730 Broughton St. [illegible] 2-1705.

89 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT — FLOOR, FOLDERING BY hour for this month only.

90 WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

SMALL STORE WITH OR WITHOUT living quarters. [illegible] 2-1705.

91 SUMMER RESORTS

92A CAMPSITES AND CAMPSITES

MALAHAT TOURIST BUNGALOWS — Modern cabins, fire fireplaces, hardwood floors, furnished, Reclining Hotel, Malahat, PO

95 AUTOMOBILES

CARS FOR HIRE

PONTIAC "U" DRIVE

1947 AND 1946 CARS FOR HIRE

RATES

$6.00 PER DAY FOR 90 MILES

600 FORT STREET PHONE G 8186

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AUTO SALES FINANCED. R. F. WILLIS & Co., 1006 Government. Phone G 8161.

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Automobile Financing Arranged Promptly on Conditional Sale Agreements Discounted Reasonable Rates

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95A AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS, WELDING, painting, trimming, all makes of cars. All Guaranteed. [illegible]

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MICHAELS AUTO BODY SERVICE—Fast and accurate body and fender repairs, welding, painting. Phone G 8811.

ABOUT AUTO-WELDING AND REpairs, see Bert Bowden, for best prices and leaves for all makes of cars and trucks. Cars wanted for wrecking purposes. 1010 Wharf St. Corner Fort Street. Phone G 8811 night, G 6178.

STEAM CLEANING—MODERN MOTORS 1050 Johnson Street. Phone G 8811.

KNIGHT MOTORS
1601 VIEW STREET PHONE G 7181

Body and Fender Work, Auto Painting, Mechanical Repairs to All Makes of Cars.

1936 DODGE SEDAN, as is, $100

$2.35 FOR YOUR OLD CAR BATTERY in exchange for Victoria & Vale Light Soul, 1212 Quadra. G 8121.

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KEEP YOUR CAR

MECHANICALLY SAFE

We are equipped with the most modern safety equipment in Wheel and Steering Alignment, Wheel Balancing, Brakes, Headlight Focusing.

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Sales — Service — G 8161
PHONES G 8161 PHONES G 8161
THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE FOR SERVICE

SPECIAL FOR AUSTIN A-40's
5000-MILE SERVICE

Clean and Recheck Front Wheel Bearings Repack with Grease
Clean and Recheck Distributor and Ignition Oil Filter Cleaning
Engine Tune-up Adjustment
Lubrication
SPECIAL PRICE $7.50
PARTS EXTRA

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1950 YATES STREET PHONE G 7181

AUTO UPHOLSTERING

We specialize in custom-tailored seat covers for all cars. Our prices are right. Call and see us. Guaranteed, quick service.

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620 CORMOR ROAD PHONE G 6812

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PAINTING AND UPHOLSTERING

We Are THE Specialists in Auto Body Painting, Enamel and Primer

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY
844 Cormorant Street Phone G 1512
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NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

96B AUTO PARTS, TIRES AND TUBES

WANTED TO GOODYEAR SUPER CUSHION tire for passenger car. Must be in extra state of tire, and tubed. Car description: 1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe. Use Our Garage Plan

DAVIS JACK
Phone G 8161 1211 Quadra Street

CUSTOM BUILT BATTERIES MANUfactured in the Victoria area by Victoria Battery Service, 1011 Quadra Street. Phone G 7181.

FOR SALE—1946 GOODRICH CAR RAdio, six tubes, Motor tunes and new, like brand new. Only three months old. Phone G 8161.

WANTED — 1 OR 2 USED TIRES AND tubes, 6.00-16. Phone G 8161.

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 USED TIRES AND tubes, 6.00-16. Phone G 8161.

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TRUCK TIRES

BRAND SHARKING NEW
SPECIAL 30-PLY SUPER-CUSHION TYRES
PRICED ON THE ROAD
$75.00
PER TIRE
NEW 32x6 RIM
A REAL SHAP FOR ANY TRUCKER
B 1920

100, TRUCKS AND TRAILERS, ETC.

FOR SALE—1941 CHEVROLET, 1½-TON 4 Ford, 1940, delivery, $250. Dodge, 1½-ton, 1940, delivery, $250. Phone G 8161.

A NEW 1½-STRETCH TRAILER, 16-IN. wheels, size a lighter trailer. B 7200.

FOR SALE — 1947 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 2 tons. New motor just installed. Flat bed. $850. Phone G 8161.

FOR SALE—1946 METROPOLITAN PICK-up, real car for work, excellent tires and all extra, or near offer. G 1668.

1½-TON FORD STAKE, SIXTY THIS TRUCK. Full through axles, low to load. Phone G 8161 or 1050 Government St.

J. D. TRUCK FOR SALE, 300. No. 1, 770 Fort Street.

TWO-WHEEL, ALL-STEEL, UTILITY 2 trailer, 16-in. wheels. Phone G 8161.

WANTED — SHAY-STEWART TANTUM 2 ton truck. G 2466.

1946 HALF-TON MERCURY PICK-UP, 1946 Mercury pick-up, 1½-ton, 1946 Mercury pick-up, 1½-ton, 1946 Mercury pick-up. Saunders & Hutchison Service Station, Fort and Quadra. Phone G 8161.

1948 WHITE 2-TON 4-WHEELED, 1,000 gal. tank, pump and engine, White 1946 and state brake. 12-ton Collapsible trailer. Will sell or trade for what have you. Phone G 8161.

1947 FARGO 2-TON SPECIAL FLAT-bed, 157" wheel base, carrying fruit just Columbia. 15-ton trailer. Dumpbox and Columbia. G 8161.

DIAMOND T 5-TON — LOG TRUCK, 1947 Diamond T 5-ton — log truck, 1947 Diamond T 5-ton — log truck. Phone G 8161 or view corner Yates and Broad.

1947 DIAMOND T 5-TON LOG TRUCK, 1947 Diamond T 5-ton log truck, 1947 Diamond T 5-ton log truck. Phone G 8161.

EXPERT BODY REPAIRS AND PAINTing, by Thomas Auto Metal, 1st Graduate Dodson Bros. Garage. Phone G 8161.

1947 5-TON MERCURY, 6-YARD dump, 1947 5-ton Mercury, 6-yard dump, will trade for what have you. Phone G 8161.

1946 5-TON MERCURY, 6-YARD dump, 1946 5-ton Mercury, 6-yard dump, will trade for what have you. Phone G 8161.

1937 INTERNATIONAL 1½ TON PANEL, 1937 International 1½-ton panel, 1937 International 1½-ton panel. Phone G 8161.

1936 1½-TON PANEL, 1936 1½-ton panel, motor, transmission, rear end, 1936 1½-ton panel, motor, transmission, rear end. Phone G 8161.

1938 STAKE, 1938 stake, 1938 stake. Phone G 8161.

1938 FORD HALF-TON PANEL, FOUR new tires, motor A-1. Phone G 8161.

1936 FORD TWO-TON TRUCK—NEW tires, very low mileage, motor A-1 condition. Sell first offer. Phone G 8161.

1939 Ford, dual wheel, good rubber. Phone G 8161.

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK—ALL NEW tires, motor A-1 condition. Phone G 8161.

1950 1½-TON FLAT DECK STAKE TRUCK, 1950 1½-ton flat deck stake truck. Phone G 8161. Terms. G 8161.

1940 $1,000, in good shape. G 7711.

USED TRUCKS
AT
SPECIAL PRICES

1941 INTERNATIONAL, ½-TON PANEL, ideal for commercial traveller $1,050
1941 CHEVROLET, ½-TON PANEL, ideal for commercial traveller $1,050
1938 CHEVROLET EXPRESS — Drive it away $650
1938 CHEVROLET, ½-TON PANEL $550

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YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER
YATES AT QUADRA B 1191

DODGE TRUCKS
NOW AVAILABLE IN
½-TON, 1½-TON AND 2-TON MODELS
DODGE
THE JOB-RATED TRUCK

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
1625 YATES — In Bay — Dodge Trucks
USED CARS G 7181

BRAND NEW

Dodge ½-ton Panel Chassis built to suit a Panel Body. Dodge ½-ton Panel Chassis built to suit a Panel Body. Dodge ½-ton Panel Chassis built to suit a Panel Body.

60 FOOT DIESEL YACHT. M.V.F. 30-hp. motor 21-mile cruising set. Presents boat in excellent condition throughout. Has sleeping for six. Price $9,500. This boat is being used for charter work and has prospective business for 1949.

35-FOOT SCOTT PAYNE SEA BOAT. Gas motor engine. Cruising and pleasure $2,250.

Other boats from $200 up.

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Sidney 555

26 FT. 8" SCOTT PAYNE'S for good condition. $1,500 or offer. Colquitz 8555

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6-FT. SALSBURY LIGHT-WEIGHT OUTBOARDS AIR-COOLED ENGINES for

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ALL SIZES

ALL PRICES

IF YOU HAVE A BOAT FOR SALE AND IT'S WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING.

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— BOATS —

Stock model, 18 ft. and 20 ft., fleet fishing craft; built on order. Diesel, marine or stationary engines. Write for prices.

Inspection Invited at Yards, 24 Boats of All Types Built to Order

— Terms Arranged —

Vogler Bros. Seacraft

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FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

1 AND 2 OR MORE YEARS TERM AT 5% and 6% and discount of mortgage obligations. N.H.A. applications received.

Agreements and Mortgages Purchased

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$ MONTHLY MONEY AVAILABLE—CITY, rural loans. Interesting business. Lid. 1121 Broad Street. G 2134

$ MORTGAGES AND B.S.A. LOANS—CONsult Mortgage Brokers Ltd. 1605 Government. G 4139

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To pay for repairs, renovations, etc. To Clarence Manley Budget Plan. No down payment, up to 12 months to pay.

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There's a right answer awaiting you at Niagara Finance when you need cash in a hurry. If a crisis occurs in your economy... budgeting and modest bills must be met, see a friendly Niagara expert. Life insurance included at no extra cost.

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Large and small amounts available immediately for residential and business construction.

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HOME LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED AT LOWEST INTEREST RATES IN LABLAW ON SMALL AMOUNTS

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1321 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE E 4161

72 WANTED TO BORROW

$1,000 PLUS INTEREST TO INVESTOR

Will be repaid in monthly payments. Full particulars. Phone E 7191.

MONTHLY MORTGAGES 1000 TO FIVE-U.—Our business proposition. Apply at 1121 Broad. No phone, no mail. No B.S.A.

73 WANTED—BLIND, AT PRESENT PRICE, cash in hand, for commercial property of 1,000 sq. ft. Will pay 6% from income. Address: Box 4246, Colonist.

WANTED—$1,000, SEPARATE AT 5% to 6% interest, for mortgage on property of exceptional value. Mortgage to be $1,500 when finished. Please call Talisman & Sawyer Ltd. G 1314

74 TIMBER BROKERS

TIMBER WANTED

PURCHER—CASH ON STUMPAGE. BOX 4017, Colonist.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VIEW BEAUTY, LTD.

Requires

A OPPORTUNITY TO BUY ONE OF the most desirable ocean-front properties in Victoria. The house is located on a beautiful waterfront lot, 100 feet by 200 feet, and has a sea view that cannot be spoiled. It is in perfect condition throughout and has been completely redecorated. It has a fine sandy beach and safe moorage for a boat. In its decline, but if you are looking for a waterfront property, you will find this one well located to best of any that has come on the price.

Phone us today.

$10,000

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE

IN THIS ATTRACTIVE AND DESIRABLE SUBURBAN. The interior is great and the exterior is fine. The location is ideal, being within easy reach of the heart of Victoria, and the price is the lowest for a property of this type.

$8950

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A REAL GOOD CHANCE TO OWN A business of your own. Operations have been able for sale at a reasonable price. Good premises, well equipped. Business all year, now well established. Good reason for selling. Full particulars from Box 4247 Colonist. FO OFFICE. Price

$3450

For appointment to view call Mr. Bennett nights, G 5197

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VALLANCE & SAWYER, LTD.

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GROCERIES

ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITY GROCERY IN A rapidly developing district. Good sales and volume. Owner must retire on account of health. Will sell for $6,000 cash. Stock and fixtures, consisting of etcetera, $3,000. Balance of $3,000 to be paid out of profits. Good lease in effect. $2,000 down will handle. Inventory at cost. Total price $6,500

CENTRAL REALTY

715 View E 2137

A ATTRACTIVE GROCERY BUSINESS AND modern home for sale. Stock and fixtures, approximately $7,000. Will handle reasonable offer. Building with stores facing and apartments above. Rent $100 per month. Price $17,500

Terms. Box 4214 Colonist.

ATTENTION!—$25,000 — APARTMENT, corner lot, 100 feet by 120 feet, 12 bachelor suites, 2 bedroom suite, 2 stores, 1 with basement. Rents reasonable for the value. Offers considered for this week. Terms. Apply Box 4215 Colonist. Price $25,000

A PARTMENT HOUSE WANTED—CASH down. Conversion, suite or home. Box 4216 Colonist.

CORNER GROCERY AND 6-ROOM COTtage with large outbuildings suitable for poultry. Situated in Saanich. Owner retiring. Stock, fixtures and fixtures included. Will consider exchange of good revenue or city property. Price $12,000

No Phone Information

COFFEE AND LUNCH BUSINESS

Downtown location doing an excellent business. Stock

$3500

No Phone Information

1920 DODGE sedan, good shape. Owner selling. Should. Full price

$4500

Phone Call C. M. Simmons

Colwood 3-R-2 Langford

139 Peatorson Bldg. E 9411

A GOOD BUSINESS WITH GOOD LIVING accommodation. Situated in Saanich. Stock and fixtures $3,000. Will consider reasonable offer. Terms. Apply Box 4217 Colonist.

FOR SALE OR ISLAND HIGHWAY, rental on exceptional business. Two-bedroom home, 2 stores, 1 with living quarters. Stock and fixtures $5,000. Will consider reasonable offer. Good lease. Apply Box 4218 Colonist.

REFRIGERATING ALTERATIONS, WITH 17 years' experience. Lid. 1121 Broad. Colquitz 4-R-2. Corner store in excellent location, doing good business. Stock and fixtures $2,000. Lease has 3 years to run. Rent $60. Apply quickly. Box 4220 Colonist.

FIVE SUITES WITH GOOD REVENUE. Close in. Will consider exchange for small revenue property. Price $18,000. Terms.

Apply 1121 Broad Street

LUNCH WAGON FOR SALE—$1,150 payable $50 monthly. Stock and fixtures $350 extra. Apply Box 4221 Colonist.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — SEVENTY-foot waterfront lot, with 4-room cottage, on the 4th estate and five-room apartment house. Box 4222 Colonist.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT PAYING 7-room house, with 3-room suite in basement. Lease. Apply Box 4223 Colonist.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING GROCERY business. Lease. Apply Box 4224 Colonist.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING GROCERY business (5,000 lbs. flour), on main highway. Lease. Apply Box 4225 Colonist.

FULL HOTELIER DANCING, WRESTLING and boxing promoter. Wanted: Two for Nanaimo. Phone Nanaimo 1344.

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IF THIS SUBDIVIDED DESIRABLE 5-ACRE property with 4-room cottage, garage, chicken, bull, & 20 tons hay is a select investment for you, we have a buyer waiting. Price

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ALL SUBDIVIDED WITH GOOD ROADS, 5-acre parcels, 4 miles from Victoria, close to shopping centre, with electric lighting, domestic water, and telephone service available. Price per acre

$1,000

Terms: One-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Full Particulars, Owner obtaining Permission to Subdivide

SANGER REALTY

811 Central Building

PARTNERSHIP

IF VICTORIA, MOST PROGRESSIVE sporting goods store, wants partner with $5,000 cash, and can handle his share of business, this is your opportunity. Box 4226 Colonist.

LOCAL FUEL DEALER, CAPABLE OF 1,000 handling large quantity of fuel, would like to contact manufacturer of briquetting machine. Apply Box 4227 Colonist. Will buy second-hand, but in good condition.

MACHINE, DRAUGHTSMAN'S GARAGE and survey equipment; large mounted drawing board, tracing table, parallel motion, bench, desk, etc. Full particulars. Jack Brown, evenings, G 4281.

BARGAIN W. FRAME

300 Broad Building 712 View Street

PORTABLE ELECTROPLATING MACHine for sale. Phone G 2919.

FOR RENT

OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH $ store-service sense and service ability to learn modern service station, well located on Island Highway. Apply Box 4228 Colonist.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MODERN AND GROCERY BUSINESS in lumber-growing district of 1,500 large markets between Modern fixtures and equipment. Stock inclined. Offers seriously considered. $4424.

CARTER — SECTION OF CULTIVATED land in Alberta. Re building. Oil and mineral rights if required. Box 3361, Colonist.

TRANSFER BUSINESS—40,000 CASE THREE TRUCKS, INTERNATIONAL hauling van. Doing good short work for agreeable hotel. Fort Panet delivery. All equipment in good shape. Will sell for $7500 cash. Interested parties only. Full particulars. Box 4229 Colonist.

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(Member of Victoria Real Estate Board)

TOURIST HOME — CENTRAL LOCATION — 9 ROOMS FURNISHED — $8,000

Nearly electric washer, heavy range, fridge, automatic hot water range, gas fire, 2 extra bedrooms, furnace, fireplace, etc. Will take $1,000 down, balance $50 per month. Interested parties only. Full particulars. Immediate possession. Lovely spacious home. Ideal for tourist home or for your home.

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THIS IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR a reliable operator to purchase a long-established meat business in Victoria. Price includes all fixtures and equipment and stock-in-trade at 20 cents above invoice cost. Business is operated on 5-day week. Owner retiring.

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WANTED TO BORROW $1,000 TO $5,000 first-class commercial property. Interest 6%. Will pay 5 years. Box 4231 Colonist.

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LATEST EQUIPMENT

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ISLAND HOTEL, CLOSE TO VICTORIA. Good business. Reason for selling, ill health. Price $25,000. Terms. Apply Box 4232 Colonist. All Enquiries Strictly Confidential. Don't waste time, see it at once. Price

$52,000

BUSINESS FOR SALE

OWNER LEAVING FOR FARM. STORE, SHOWING RECORD. Will consider exchange of good revenue or city property.

$12,000

No Phone Information

COFFEE AND LUNCH BUSINESS

Downtown location doing an excellent business. Stock

$3500

No Phone Information

1920 DODGE sedan, good shape. Owner selling. Should. Full price

$4500

Phone Call C. M. Simmons

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139 Peatorson Bldg. E 9411

A STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE CONFECTIONERY business, with modern fixtures, showing excellent profits. Owner retiring. Will assist training with duties. Box 4233 Colonist.

$ ANNE ON SMALL MORTGAGES AVAILABLE. Quick service on city and country property and insurance. Reasonable rates. ARMSTRONG & E. Rosetta Lid. G 2612

$ MONTHLY MONEY AVAILABLE—CITY, rural loans. Interesting business. Lid. 1121 Broad Street. G 2134

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Large and small amounts available immediately for residential and business construction.

AT 5%

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HEISTERMAN & CO.

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ALL SUBDIVIDED WITH GOOD ROADS, 5-acre parcels, 4 miles from Victoria, close to shopping centre, with electric lighting, domestic water, and telephone service available. Price per acre

$1,000

Terms: One-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Full Particulars, Owner obtaining Permission to Subdivide

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300 Broad Building 712 View Street

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MODERN AND GROCERY BUSINESS in lumber-growing district of 1,500 large markets between Modern fixtures and equipment. Stock inclined. Offers seriously considered. $4424.

CARTER — SECTION OF CULTIVATED land in Alberta. Re building. Oil and mineral rights if required. Box 3361, Colonist.

TRANSFER BUSINESS—40,000 CASE THREE TRUCKS, INTERNATIONAL hauling van. Doing good short work for agreeable hotel. Fort Panet delivery. All equipment in good shape. Will sell for $7500 cash. Interested parties only. Full particulars. Box 4229 Colonist.

HYLAND, THOMAS & CALLEN

716 Yates Street Phone E 7181

(Member of Victoria Real Estate Board)

TOURIST HOME — CENTRAL LOCATION — 9 ROOMS FURNISHED — $8,000

Nearly electric washer, heavy range, fridge, automatic hot water range, gas fire, 2 extra bedrooms, furnace, fireplace, etc. Will take $1,000 down, balance $50 per month. Interested parties only. Full particulars. Immediate possession. Lovely spacious home. Ideal for tourist home or for your home.

HYLAND, THOMAS & CALLEN

716 Yates Street Phone E 7181

(Member of Victoria Real Estate Board)

RETAIL MEAT BUSINESS

THIS IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR a reliable operator to purchase a long-established meat business in Victoria. Price includes all fixtures and equipment and stock-in-trade at 20 cents above invoice cost. Business is operated on 5-day week. Owner retiring.

$8000

See Mr. Bennett, Evenings G 9130

Or Phone Bennett & Co.

820 Fort Street Phone E 7112

WE HAVE TWO FIRST-CLASS LONG-established businesses for sale which will pass rigid examinations. One requires $5,000 cash, the other $3,000 cash. Apply for particulars to Mr. Fletcher, Manager, Sun Life Building, E 7122.

FOR SALE — GOING CONCERN — ARRIVING from Hamilton, Saturday, business, fixtures, stock, lease, etc. Apply Box 4230 Colonist. Or 1010 Fort Street, Victoria, Realty. 70 Yates Street. E 8164.

WANTED TO BORROW $1,000 TO $5,000 first-class commercial property. Interest 6%. Will pay 5 years. Box 4231 Colonist.

COPPER BAR

OWNER GOOD LOCATION

LATEST EQUIPMENT

LEASE

$ BARGAIN $ LB !!!

DRIVE FURNISHERS STORE FOR SALE

Centre of City

Owner Leave

Semi Remarnable

OWING TO ILLNESS, WISHES TO SELL A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE

To Control a Buy

"SPECIAL"

ISLAND HOTEL, CLOSE TO VICTORIA. Good business. Reason for selling, ill health. Price $25,000. Terms. Apply Box 4232 Colonist. All Enquiries Strictly Confidential. Don't waste time, see it at once. Price

$52,000

BUSINESS FOR SALE

OWNER LEAVING FOR FARM. STORE, SHOWING RECORD. Will consider exchange of good revenue or city property.

$12,000

No Phone Information

SHE-SUITE APARTMENT BLOCK, NEAR Beacon Hill Park. Price, $36,000. Terms.

$36,000

TWO ISLAND AUTO COURTS

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD RETURNS

"LAUNDRY"

THIS IS POSITIVELY THE BEST-EQUIPPED LAUNDRY IN B.C.

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING BUSINESS

RENT $80 PER MONTH — LEASE

New Equipment

The only one in the district. $2300 within the next month.

Drawings Call Mr. Mathie, E 2919

EVANS, THOMAS & CALLEN

716 Yates Street — Phone E 7181, E 4112

(Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria)

$3300 — 3B 193—Grocery and confectionery; steady; living quarters.

$5250 — 3B 194—Good confectionery; good location. Low rent.

$8700 — 3B 195—Modern city hotel for ladies over or 4 room apartment. Low rent.

$9000 — 3B 196—Two stores and a 4-room suite. Good location. Low rent. Will sell separately. Owner in the city property. There is good value here.

Exclusive Listings

$13,000 — 3B 199 — Grocery and confectionery business. Large busy district. Modern equipment. Low rent. Long lease. Owner wishes to retire. Investigate.

P. W. MOORE & CO.

1012 Government St. E 7161

Sole Agents for Mr. John Johnston

FIRST-CLASS REVENUE

$4450 DOWN HANDLES THIS FIVE-suite apartment. Furnished. Steel interior brass, within 300 yards of city centre. Rents $80 per month. Price $11,500. Terms can be arranged. Full particulars, plan and appointment to view from sole agents.

SECURITY

A lovely 5-room home in like as new & NHA terms of $4,500 per year to live in. This home is well built, has a full basement, oil heating, hardwood floors, is fully insulated, has cash investment of $24,500 and monthly payments of $29.00 per month. Full price

$7,000

Phone Call Mr. Ed Mathie

OFFICE AND STORE — DOWNTOWN

$100 per month. Lease.

SIDNEY BEATTIE

1218 Broad Street E 8161

BUTCHER SHOP EXCEPTIONALLY WELL SITUATED

In a thickly settled district with no close competition. Doing a good business. Owner must sell on account of ill health. Stock, fixtures, equipment, goodwill, lease, etc. Price

$6000

CABELDU & MAY, LTD.

1012 DOUGLAS STREET E 7181

CLOSE TO HUDSON'S BAY CO.

A useful brick building consisting 7 stores and 4 flats. Rents $200 per month. Lease 4 years 6 month, with 4 rooms for owner. Annual taxes $1,000. Insurance $200. Price $25,000. Terms can be arranged. Apply Box 4233 Colonist.

$11,000

$3,000 Will Handle

Drawings, Mr. Rogers, E 2977

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.

1005 BROUGHTON STREET

E 8022 7181

PORTABLE ELECTROPLATING MACHine for sale. Phone G 2919.

76 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APARTMENT BLOCK BARGAIN

SELF - CONTAINED SUITES, BOTtom floor rented. Phone tenants to view. Price $16,000. Terms. Apply Box 4234 Colonist. Don't borrow on balance. Phone for appointment to view.

BOMB LOCATORS REALTY CO.

Phone G 2116 Bot. Phone G 2116

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

GROCERY STORE Stock, equipment and fixtures

$6300

SUBURBAN GROCERY STORE with tourist cabins. Stock, equipment and fixtures $12,500

GASOLINE STATION AND GROCERY STORE with 10-room dwelling. Stock, equipment and fixtures

$13,000

UP-ISLAND BUTCHER SHOP with comfortable home. Stock and equipment at invoice

$5900

ATTRACTIVE SEAPORT AUTO COURT with 7 units and new 5-room home. Price

$47,500

EIGHT-ROOM UNFURNISHED FURNISHED home with 3 bedrooms and sun porch. Lot 50 x 120. Price

$15,000

LICENSED HOTEL — Excellent 16-room hotel with 4-room suite. Completely furnished and in A1 condition throughout. Ready for business.

$90,000

See Mr. Bennett, Evenings G 9130

LOT in heart of business district. Only

$5250

$7,500 DOWN PAYMENT buys new fourroom bungalow with full basement, oil heating, hardwood floors. Close to Gordon Head. This is really good.

$16,500

See Mr. Heinz, Evenings G 1960

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED

611 PORT STREET Phone G 1181

Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

K. & S.

BUSINESS BUYS THAT ARE BETTER

FISH AND CHIPS

A going concern, consisting of stock, fixtures, equipment and lease. Owner retiring to retire from business. Price, only $3000. Exclusive offer accepted

$3000

LOVELY GUEST HOME IN FAIRFIELD

Has a basement suite for revenue, sun porch, HOT WATER heating, fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 sun porches, 2 garages, 2 patio bathrooms. Has 10-ft. lot with fruit trees and lawns. Situated in one of Victoria's most desirable residential districts. Large revenue suite. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. Exclusive owner's agents.

$16,500

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY

This property consists of three stores, plus five apartments. Rental income is approximately $300 per month. Lease has 3 years to run. Owner wishes to sell his own business. Immediate possession. Price includes all. Lease more liberal. May 1400.

$32,000

SEE US FOR BETTER BUSINESS BUYS

KER & STEPHENSON LTD

and GOVERNMENT G 6171

GENERAL MERCHANT

Turnover $80,000 per Stock, $8,000 Overhead, Profit Terms $4,000. Two stores, revenue suite. Modern equipment. Long lease. Owner retiring. Will introduce.

$2300

Drawings Call Mr. Mathie, E 2919

EVANS, THOMAS & CALLEN

716 Yates Street — Phone E 7181, E 4112

(Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria)

$37,500

Terms

Price for Key Set Right for Further Particulars.

CITY GROCERY AND MEATS

Turnover $3,500 Month Turns 40%. Stock, $3,000. Fixtures, $1,000. Profit, $1,200. Modern equipment. Two living rooms, living quarters. Very valuable lease. Owner retiring. Will introduce. Investing Principals.

$15,000

Terms

Price for Set Right for Further particulars.

H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED

(P.A.B. INCORPORATED)

Phone E 2187

Member of the Real Estate Board of "WE COVER BRITISH COLUMBIA"

AUTO COURT, VICTORIA, B.C.

Located on main highway, 3 miles to downtown city, 47½ miles from city centre. Consists of 10 units, 4-room modern bungalow, 4-room cabin, 2-room cabin, 1-room cabin, Red and Cedar Cruiser, B.C.A. Diesel. Close to golf course, swimming pool, and beach. Will sell for $45,000 cash. Terms can be arranged. Full particulars, incorporated last capacity, etc. Apply Box 4235 Colonist. Or Phone Mr. Roberts, E 2187. Will consider exchange for Burnaby, Saanich or Victoria property. Must be well-established, beautifully revenue-producing property. Will pay cash for balance. Must be modern, electric ranges, refrigerators, hot water, electric heaters, etc. Write or phone.

$45,000

Owner Can Arrange for Mortgage

J. LINDAL

1708 GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA, B.C. Phone E 8021 or 72 8021

Note: Extensive subdivision and immediate possession for purchaser.

SUBURBAN GROCERY STORE

This going concern is situated in a well-established residential district with good schools. There are large living quarters attached. Size is 30 x 34. Stock approximately $3,000. Equipment and fixtures $1,000. Business consists of groceries, confectionery, tobacco, soft drinks, ice cream, etc. Excellent cash trade. Reason for selling, ill health. Lease has 3 years to run at $60 per month. Total price

$4,000

Please Ask for Mr. Fletcher at Sun Life Building, E 7122

PAGE & SNAPE

1005 PORT ST. E 2121

76 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BETTER BUSINESS BUYS OF BLOCKS AND BUILDINGS

Fort Street. Three stores. Five suites and stucco cheap for cash. $30,000

Terms.

Just offers considered.

Yates Street. Two suites. Five rooms and bath. Cheap for cash. $17,500

Terms.

COMMERCIAL—Large city lot with revenue building. Price $6,500. Terms.

Fort Street. Two suites. Five rooms and bath. Suitable for corner store. Cheap for cash. $5250

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1113 BROAD STREET G 7171

BUILDING and ESTABLISHED GROCERY BUSINESS

A good, well-established business; $2,500 per month turnover. Stock and fixtures $3,000. Lease has 3 years to run. Rent $60. Total investment $5,500. This can be doubled.

$13,200

HOTEL LEASE

Downtown hotel and store. Monthly revenue $1,000. Lease has 3 years to run. Terms. Price

$4000

MEHAREY & CO., LTD.

B 1327

LADIES' DRESS SHOP WITH FURNISHED SUITE

This well-established store is situated in the heart of the business district. Stock is in the best of new and will be offered at a bargain price. Reason for selling, stock is up to the minute and fixtures are in keeping with the stock. The furnished suite consists of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. The real estate is only 800 square feet, recently remodelled.

$6250

HOWARD B. CRAIG

Real Estate and Insurance

CORNER QUADRA AND VIEW G 3522

78 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

OFFERS EXCHANGE OF SIX MODERN PLUS 7 basement rooms with attic, hot air and water heating, stucco home, Oak Bay district, for Victoria revenue property. Full particulars, Box 4236 Colonist.

HOTEL—60 ROOMS

Permanent guests. The best profit in the city. Price and terms right. Full price

$45,000

BRICK BUILDING

Business block. Oak Bay Avenue. Rents $30 per month. Price

$30,000

NEW APARTMENT BLOCK

Just finished. Modern. Good income. Full price

$145,000

APARTMENT BUILDING

Just finished. Modern. Good income. Full price

$63,000

GEORGE RANDALL

1208 DOUGLAS STREET

Phone G 2128

BUSINESSMEN, ATTENTION

HARDWARE — City suburban. Low rent. Excelling plant.

$8000

HARDWARE—City

76 HOUSES FOR SALE

GORGE—FURNISHED OR REMODELED IN a nice location, this attractive eight-year-old modern bungalow containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, sun porch, garage, tile fireplace, electric range, electric heat, two bathrooms, lovely lawn and flower shrubbery. Phone owner for appointment. Exclusive agents, Hasell Sinclair, 618 Broad. Phone G 7311 any time.

OAK BAY

GOOD BUNGALOW ON CORNER LOT; south of the Avenue. Only $4,000. Terms. Full price. Large living-room with extra bed and cabinet heater. Basement. Possession in 60 days

Listing 3801 $9500

FAIRFIELD HOME

SEVEN - ROOMED; STUCCO; BUNGALOW; immediate possession. By redecoration and a few repairs this home can be made desirable. Only four years old and well built and workmanship. Full basement; automatic hot-water heat.

PRICE $12,000

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.

624 View Street. Phone E 6161

Evenings, Phone E 8264

IT'S NOW OR NEVER — A VERY DESIRABLE HOME; 5 rooms and bath; all modern; stucco; with attached garage; Fairfield bungalow; beautiful landscaped grounds; close to bus and shopping centre; only $6,750 for quick sale. Don't miss this one; see it before another; at the first sign of Spring talk with Mr. Hall, Realtor and Insurer, 1012 Government Building. E 7311

JUST COMPLETED! BEAUTIFUL FIVE-room stucco bungalow; located in 1122 Fairfield Road; close to Fairfield Junior High School; electric refrigerator, electric kitchen; bathroom, two large bedrooms; living-room, with fireplace; dining-room; hardwood floors throughout; automatic hot-water heating; full basement; automatic hot water heater; garage. Full price $11,500. Terms arranged. Exclusive agents.

A REAL HOME IN SAANICH! BRAN-d new 5-room bungalow; well built and attractively finished; hardwood floors throughout; modern kitchen and bathroom; full basement; automatic hot water heating; garage. This home has 7 large bedrooms and would be ideal for a large family. Price $8,500. Terms to suit. Phone G 8666 or call at 1010 Birdcage.

A LARGE FAMILY HOME, EASY QUALIFY-ing at moderate down to Cook and Bank. Phone owner, E 7311, for appointment to view.

MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE JUST COM-pleted. Stucco exterior, Oil-O-Matic heating. Only $7,500.

OAK BAY SOUTH

5 R.A. - BUILT BUNGALOW OF FIVE rooms; latest three-arrange-ment; terms; one block to bus; $6,750. Apply owner, 1010 Fairfield Road, or phone E 7311.

NEW BUNGALOW, 10 MINS. FROM CITY

Owner transferred to Vancouver. Price asked $10,000.

CORDOVA BAY

POCO-ROOM BUNGALOW on TWO acres; landscaped fine. Large living-room with fireplace; dining-room; kitchen; three bedrooms; tiled bathroom; tiled fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; garage. Price asked ONLY $7000

SAYNE & NORMINGTON

117 Pemberton Bldg. (Up One Flight) E 1121 Evenings: E 7367 - G 1866

SHOAL HARBOUR

NEW SILVERADO HOME. SCENIC SHOAL-A lot at 1,000 sq. ft.; magnificent view; best living room 12.2 x 17; with W.P. fireplace; 3 bedrooms; tiled bathroom; kitchen has built-in Duo-Matic oil heater; hot water with laundry tubs. This lovely home has 6 rooms; 2 W. and Duo heating; hardwood flooring; is fully insulated and has a full basement. Immediate possession. Owner must sell for business. Price $8950

(Or Exceed Offer)

APPLY OWNER, 1375 OAKMOUNT ROAD

NEW BUNGALOW, 10 MINS. FROM CITY

Only $400 Cash Down. Pay rent out of High-lands. Apply 1010 Fairfield Road, or phone E 7311. Stucco exterior; 4 rooms and bath with oak floors, panelled walls, tiled fireplace, Duo-Matic heater; hot water heating; tiled bathroom with bathroom with garage. Also in the basement, a self-contained suite with kitchen, bedroom and the basement could be used as a duplex. Double windows throughout. Lot 60 x 120. Ideal for the benefit of their income. Price $6,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms: $1,500 cash, balance at 6% interest. Immediate possession. Ready for occupancy. Phone owner, E 4348. Price $5,500.

NEW HIGH-ROOM BUNGALOW IN SAAN-ich. Price $8,500 or offer. Owner, E 8071.

$1,500 CASH

OPPORTUNITY FOR THE MAN WHO doesn't want to put too much cash down. Here is a modern 5-room home with a built-in oil heater; close to a good school; handyman 30 days completes; will accept $1,500 cash, balance at $40 per month. Price $6,500 cash, balance at $4000

DONCASTER—Brand new stucco-ing with full basement; 4 rooms and bath; panelled walls with fireplace; oak floors throughout; ready for rather, three good bedrooms, tiled bathroom; Duo-Matic heating; garage. Terms and large utility room with laundry tubs. Cover ceilings throughout. Attached garage. Immediate possession. Price $6,900. **MUCH'S** Exclusive, 2nd floor, Pemberton Bldg. (Next to Hotel Victoria)

TERRIS-HENDERSON BUNGALOW with white stucco. Through hall, combined living-room and dining-room with fireplace; panelled walls; hardwood floors throughout; three bedrooms; tiled bathroom; kitchen has built-in cupboards and Duo-Matic heater; hot water heating; full basement; garage. Terms desired. Price, unfurnished $7350

OAK BAY

POCO BUNGALOW — Well-built family home, in very desirable neighborhood; within minutes business hub. Living-room 20 x 11 with fireplace; panelled walls; hardwood floors throughout; dining-room; three bedrooms; kitchen has many built-in cupboards; tiled bathroom; full basement; Duo-Matic heating; garage. Terms and price attractive. Immediate possession. Price $8,500. Terms. Don't delay on this one. Phone owner, E 7311.

Price $8850

CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

Mid View St., 2 Doors E. of Blanshard. E 7311

HOME AND DUPLEX

ONLY A FEW YEARS OLD, this attractive home is situated on a beautiful level lot; nearly THREE-QUARTERS ACRE; close to bus, 5th and Fort lines. It has a wide hall; living-room with fireplace; panelled walls; dining-room; kitchen with eating space; glass doors to dining-room; also a breakfast nook; two nice bedrooms; one has bedroom suite; also a sunroom; and bathroom. Hardwood floors. Full basement; automatic heater. Garage. Taxes reasonable. Terms; possession in 30 days. Price $8,500. Terms. Exclusive agents, Hasell Sinclair, 618 Broad. Phone G 7311 any time.

SAANICH

Attractive 5-room stucco bungalow on a beautiful level lot; nearly THREE-QUARTERS ACRE; 5th and Fort lines. It has a wide hall; living-room with fireplace; panelled walls; dining-room; kitchen with eating space; glass doors to dining-room; also a breakfast nook; two nice bedrooms; one has bedroom suite; also a sunroom; and bathroom. Hardwood floors. Full basement; automatic heater. Garage. Taxes reasonable. Terms; possession in 30 days. Price $8,500. Terms. Exclusive agents, Hasell Sinclair, 618 Broad. Phone G 7311 any time.

Price $8,500

RALPH H. WILSON

300 Pemberton Building. Phone E 8313

Evenings: Mr. Grell, G 3004

OAK BAY, MODERN 5-ROOM HOME

only 4yrs. room in full basement; $11,000. Apply to owner, 1010 Fairfield Road, or phone E 7311.

BEAUTIFULLY VIEW ARTISTIC CEDAR-siding bungalow — three bedrooms, living-room and large garage in mint, hot-water heating, full basement, fireplace, panelled walls, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bathroom, 1,000 feet from bus, 1,000 feet from school, 1,000 feet from shopping centre. Owner has to leave at once for Vancouver Monday, and offers deep after 2 o'clock today. Phone E 8313.

REVENUE PROPERTY — FAIRFIELD — $5 PER SQUARE foot; lovely home; 3 rooms and bath furnished. Investment $8000

Terms ..... $2000 cash

SHOAL BAY — QUIET STREET — FIVE-room bungalow with fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; full basement. Full price $8,500

Terms can be arranged. Exclusive agents. Call Mr. Wilson, Mays Realty Ltd., 1208 Government St. G 7171

Own Home on Half-acre

RETIRING — TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES of land; 5-room bungalow; fruit trees; chicken house; garage; $2,000 cash. Low terms. Price $6,500

FOR SALE — TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES of land; 5-room bungalow; fruit trees; chicken house; garage; $2,000 cash. Low terms. Price $6,500

FOR LEASE — TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES of land; 5-room bungalow; fruit trees; chicken house; garage; $2,000 cash. Low terms. Price $6,500

**FOR SALE OR TRAD

RANDALL'S

OAK BAY

Near Windsor Park and beach, we have a family six-room stucco bungalow in beautiful condition. The living room is panelled, and has a real wood-fire fireplace, a feature that does well on the market today. Full basement, with laundry tubs, and set in a nice large lot. Immediate and Owned now. We recommend it at the price $11,250

OAK BAY

Located on high corner lot with southern exposure and much of the original charm. Has large living room of 20 ft. with fireplace, separate dining room, and two spacious bedrooms. Nice sunny and cheerful kitchen with eating nook. Two piece bathroom has been added. Has roomy and enclosed back porch, and a nice sized basement with laundry tubs, and a nice clean dry basement. We recommend it at the price $9750

OAK BAY

This house will sell fast. If you are looking for a home at four thousand dollars, see this one today. The price is only $3,300

NEW WALKING DISTANCE

Bungalow of 4 rooms with utility room and toilet. Nice large living room with oak floors and fireplace. Kitchen has good cupboard accommodation, and breakfast nook. Bathroom with tub, shower at $50 per month. Full price $6300

JUBILEE HOSPITAL DISTRICT

Here is an ideal home for an elderly couple. Situated on a nice lot and garden. Has large living room, two bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, and kitchen with eating nook. Full basement. This home is in A1 condition and you can have almost immediate possession. A good buy at $4750

BARGAIN COUNTRY HOME

One acre with lots of fruit. Nicely arranged bungalow, four rooms and bathroom. Four-piece bungalow. Close to Cedar Hill Road and Mount Tolmie. This home is a very comfortable one. Kitchen fitted with good cupboards and has a nice breakfast nook. Two bedrooms and living room. All two rooms have fireplaces. Full basement with hot water furnace. Price, terms $4500

SMALL APARTMENT

Of two three-room suites and sunroom. Each suite has separate bath and furnace. Showing excellent revenue for investment ..... $5000 on small price

WALKING DISTANCE

$100 and three rooms for owner occupier. Modern bungalow, close to Duke and Gregory in A1 condition. With quiet basement of owner's suite $4250

Price, furnished $4950

Evenings:

G 1674 G 6778 B 5478 B 3348

GEORGE RANDALL

1360 DOUGLAS G 6160

DEAN HEIGHTS AREA

Attractive 5-room stucco bungalow only completed. Hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and stone-rough and modern kitchen. Concrete foundations and basement. Situated on corner lot within walk laundry tubs. Furnace and 6-wire Partridge bath. Concrete garage. Terms to suit purchaser. Full cement basement, garage under house, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, well-constructed. Price, $4,500. $1,000 will handle. Full price $9500

Please ask for Mr. Woodley—Evgs., 5 to 8

JUST PUT ON THE MARKET CLOSE TO TOWN AND BEACON HILL PARK

A new 5-room home, two bedrooms down and two up. Floor-plan. Planned by builder. Hardwood floors throughout. Attractive range and glass fronted fireplace. Basement. Basement has tubs and drain in it. Full cement basement. Lot 50 x 140. Well set on high ground. Full price $9000

Ask for Mr. Irwin

THE DOCTOR SAYS SELL

Never mind before, this sparkling beauty is the one you have been waiting for. Nearly new, we have only one to offer at the right terms, and only possession. It is a 5-room bungalow, with all the features that you have thought about, but only combined. Come and see it. Then you will agree with us that it is a home. Full basement, with panel furnace, tubs and sewer connection. Lot 50 x 120. Full price, $8,400, or will consider a lot with a good view. Three blocks from Fort and Cook cars. Only a few minutes from Broadway. Don't be definitely a good buy $8400

Exclusive Agents

Please ask for Mr. Fricker ..... G 8188

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

Isn't it so John when they tell you that they will not look thoroughly at anything for two weeks or more, and then they buy a glass of ice cream. Or the other way, 100 days wasted, and if you are a real estate man you are disappointed. Now this is a funny little home, but very comfortable 5-room bungalow now on the market. Has a full basement, with furnace, tubs and sewer connection. Lot 50 x 120. Has a good garage. Has a nice fireplace. Is conveniently situated. Three blocks from Fort and Cook cars. Only a few minutes from Broadway. Don't be definitely a good buy $5750

Please ask for Mr. Steeds

BROWN BROS. LIMITED

(Est'd. 1862)

1130 BLANSHARD ST PHONE B 1122-4

Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria

STEWART CLARK & CO.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE

(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

MT. TOLMIE

(EXCLUSIVE LISTING)

THIS IS A REALLY LOVELY HOME, situated in a fine attractive setting overlooking the Gorge. Has a large living room, 15 ft. x 24 ft., with open fireplace, panel-effect dining-room, large kitchen with eating nook, and two bedrooms downstairs and a sunroom and breakfast bedroom. Full bath basement, with laundry tubs, and furnace. Has a garage. Situated close to bus and shops. Immediate possession.

PRICE: $13,000

OAK BAY

BRAND NEW—On a corner of attractive location, well-constructed, and built, I believe, to the best advantage. Has living room, dining room of a large three-piece bathroom and French doors; a dining alcove, and a well-appointed kitchen. Is finished in hardwood throughout, with good planning and location in every way. Has a full basement, with laundry tubs, and with plenty of cupboard space. Has a garage. Situated close to bus and the conveniences on the main road. The basement is full and light and building well advanced. Immediate possession. Price, $5,750. Terms. Exclusive agents. Private evenings see conditional bonding. Owner-builder.

PRICE: $15,000

STEWART CLARK & CO.

206 PEMBERTON BLDG. PHONE G 7612

EVENINGS:

G 1674, G 6778, B 5478, MR. WOLFE, G 2188

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED

LOOK AT THESE BEST BUYS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

This is a Well-built, semi-bungalow, under modern construction. Contains FOUR ROOMS and BATH. Has full cement basement with A.T.A. furnace, tubs, etc. Has an auto-type heater to satisfy the cooking, and a fireplace in the living room. Handy location to bus. Price $4950

EARLY POSSESSION—TERMS

Brand new, semi-bungalow, with stuccoed exterior, set on a large lot. Contains four rooms and bath. Has full basement, with laundry tubs, and furnace. Has a fireplace in the living room. Situated close to Hat Tail Ranch. Price $4600

CLOSE TO ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

5-Room bungalow, redecorated. Part-basement bungalow, of 4 beds and garage. Price, on easy terms, ... $5800

Mr. Turner—Evgs. G 5373

OAK BAY SOUTH FOUL BAY DISTRICT

Beautiful new modern home of 8 rooms, built 18 months ago by competent contractor. Located on large lot 240 feet by 200 feet and fenced. A view property with gravelled driveway. Contains two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, and modern kitchen with eating nook. Has two bathrooms, one on each floor. Has full basement with laundry tubs, and furnace. Has a garage. Price $6300

SEVEN YEARS OLD — EXCLUSIVE —

This home was built for a client who has since moved to Vancouver. For appointment to view, please call Mr. Stevens, Res., G 4128

FAIRFIELD

Attractive 5-year-old stucco home on Fairfield Road. Has large living room, with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, two bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, and modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Has two bathrooms, one on each floor. Has full basement, with laundry tubs, and furnace. Has a garage. Price $10,500

CITY

Fully furnished, first-class bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, with bathroom. Full cement basement. Price, including furniture $6500

CITY

Special—Five-room home with tile-in bathroom, kitchen, bathroom and basement. Price $4950

SAANICH

Within 4-mile circle stone by school and store. Modern 5-room bungalow, with bathroom, all in good condition. Has full basement, with furnace. Price, including garage $6850

CLOSE IN

Near Transportation. Well-constructed 5-room bungalow, with bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, and modern kitchen. Has full basement, with laundry tubs. Price $4250

HIGH QUADRA

Much beautiful, surrounded by beautiful homes. Very attractive 5-room bungalow, with bathroom. Has full basement, with laundry tubs, and furnace. Has a garage. Price $4500

SAANICH

Modern 5-room bungalow, with bathroom, and hardwood floors throughout. Has full basement, with laundry tubs, and furnace. Has a garage. Price $4600

SEVEN YEARS OLD

A very good-looking home situated in Gordon Head District. Quaint district. Every room is of a good size. Has a fireplace in living room. Has a dining room. Has a sunroom. Has two bedrooms on main floor, and another bedroom and bathroom upstairs. Has full basement, with laundry tubs, and furnace. Has a garage. Price $6500

FOR RENT

Manor Harbor Apartments, 1070 Rockland Ave. Modern 3-room suites, with refrigeration, heat and hot water supplied. Rent $45 per month. Apply on premises.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES
Values Since 1887

B! B! B! B!

Per BETTER HOMEBUYERS BUYS on HOMEBUILDERS OPPORTUNITIES estates

OAK BAY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Beautiful corner location. Delightful garden. Recent semi-bungalow of six rooms, large rooms with sunlounge stairway to extra room. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement. Auto heat. Extra room and toilet. Fireplaces, two, and three, many den with fireplace. Garage and auto basement. Full basement. Auto heat. Fireplaces, separate garage. Exclusive terms. Immediate possession. Full price

$12,800

("Exclusive Listing")

Please Call Yorke, McLean or Vance Hope Attwell-Jones, 0 5807 or 0 3149.

FOUR LOVELY ROOMS
HIGH FAIRFIELD

MOVE IN AT ONCE—New stucco bungalow; Three bedrooms; fine situation; 100 ft. lot; Full basement with auto heat and H.W.A. Priced at Reasonable terms. Leave Inc.

Price $8500

Please Call Yorke McLean, Evenings, 0 5807

HIGH MARIGOLD
CEDAR STREET BUNGALOW
2 ROOMS—PLUS

A well-built bungalow on 44 metre sized DOUBLE LOT. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 4 piece bathroom and 2 pce Pembroke bathroom. Full basement with auto heat. EXTRA FINISHED BEDROOM. Fir and oak floors throughout. Fully modern. Close to garage. Immediate possession.

Price $9450

Ask for Reg Gardner (Evenings) R 5484

FAIRFIELD
OFF ST. CHARLES STREET

Most attractive five-roomed stucco bungalow with semi roof through tile. Dining-room, open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, basement, auto heat. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Ideal location for service range behind home. Small mortgage can be arranged. Price for quick transfer. Full, both owners' insurance, $9,000. Terms can be arranged. Immediate possession. Phone owner NOW. INSPECTED. "Exclusive Listing"

Price $9500

Please Ask for Mr Mackenzie
Evenings: 0 3535

DEEP COVE WATERFRONT
MAGNIFICENT VIEW

Best fireplace room location. Well insulated, two bedroom home, hardwood floors, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, 4 piece bathroom, basement, auto heat. Exclusive to attention ENJOYS MAGNIFICENT VIEW of Saanich Inlet and Mountains. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Price $11,500

Please Call Ken Lon (Evenings) 0 6388

ATTRACTIVE ESQUIMALT
BUNGALOW
NEAR SEA, BEACHES AND PARKS
PRICE: $8250

R.M.S. built, 2 good rooms, hall basement, semi-steel sliding sash, living-room has full slate glass mirror. Plus electric range and steam are included in the price.

Call Yates Reps (Evenings) R 6708

Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd.
1600 GOVERNMENT ST. 0 4124

ARE YOU
LAZY?

We have not—but you are decidedly tired after a hard day's work—or maybe you just want to have things easy. WELL, why not arrange your time cutting wood and shovelling snow when you could devote all the sunshine of this B.C.A.-built, well modern five-room stucco bungalow with automatic oil overhead furnace (not the draft air-conditioned heating), even the floors are warm. There is a large attached garage, utility and furnace room. Also you can only a few years from a lovely locale—AND this beautiful home is now for sale on easy terms

$12,500

NEWSTEAD REALTY
NEWSTEAD BLDG., 734 FORT ST. 0 7124

VACANT WELL-KEPT
BUNGALOW

Gonzales Bay. 5-roomed bungalow in very nice condition. Large living-room, dining-room, fireplace, hardwood floors. Modern kitchen and bathroom.

Price $6300

OVERLOOKING FERTILE
VALLEY

Real 4-roomed stucco bungalow with basement. About 2 acres of rich bottom land with fruit trees. Chicken house and run. Garage and workshop. Ideal for anyone who has a setting and wants to be self-supporting. Close to Deep Cove bus line. Terms can be arranged down to

$7950

PAGE & SNAPE
900 FORT ST. B 5166

LLOYD'S REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE
AGENCY
1900 BLANSHARD STREET
Phone:
Office: 0 3611 Res. R 5322

EXCLUSIVE

$4000 to WITHIN 12-MILE CIRCLE
in the Shawnigan lovely area. This property is situated on a paved highway. Contains 12 acres of land and 4-roomed bungalow. 2 fruit trees.

$4200 $1000 4-ROOMED BUNGALOW
Close to Cedar Hill Cross Roads. Has electric range and refrigerator. Only terms.

QUEENSWOOD

Attractive semi-bungalow of seven rooms, two bathrooms and washroom. Oil-fired hot water heat. Oak floors. Stucco exterior all on large lot. Tastefully decorated. Attached garage. Guaranteed in two rooms.

PRICE - - - - - $18,000

J. H. Whittaine & Co., Ltd.
201 Government Street 0 6916

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

CRAIG'S BETTER BUYS

ANOTHER HOME ON
LANSDOWNE ROAD

Very nice stucco bungalow with exposed beams, L.R. with fireplace, D.R., 2 bedrooms, well-appointed kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, well-lighted basement, furnace and garage. Good lawns and garden. Owner leaving city. Must be sold. $1,000 cash and assumed mortgage

Full price $8500

SAANICH
NEAR OAK BAY

Brand-new ready-to-move bungalow for you to start the New Year right! Not sell but, contain: Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms with linoleum, 3-pc. bathroom. Oak floors throughout. Private drive, utility room and attached garage. Oil hot-water heating. Lot 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged. Only

$12,800

Price Ask for Mr. Carpenter

N.H.A. BUNGALOW
$7200

Rent to a small boy or to N.H.A.-built semi-bungalow. Lot 50x120 situated L.R. with fireplace, D.R., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, full basement with auto heat. Fully landscaped with fine garden and rose bushes. Close to bus and shopping centre. Immediate possession. Terms. Only healthy Saanich. A bargain at

$7200

CITY

Cream siding bungalow, contrasting through-out; L.R. with F.P., hall floor; 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, open front porch. Full basement with auto furnace and extra toilet. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Immediate possession. Terms.

$6300

CITY—OAKLANDS

Very attractive new stucco bungalow containing L.R. with F.P., D.R., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, hall floor. Full basement with auto furnace. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Immediate possession. Terms.

$6850

GORGE

Stucco bungalow of four rooms and 3-pc. bath. Also a room over the verandah. Oil heating. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged. Only

$6100

NEAR PANDORA

This home which is modern in appointments and contains L.R. with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 4-pc. bath is priced low at

$4950

HOWARD B. CRAIG
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Member of the Victoria Real Estate Board
Corner View and Quadra Offices 0 2331
Evenings:
Mr. Carpenter, 0 1316 Mr. Craig, R 2007

FRASER BISCOE'S

ANNOUNCES

THE REMOVAL OF OFFICES

ON FEBRUARY 1

FROM 1234 GOVERNMENT ST

TO MORE

MODERN AND CONVENIENT

PREMISES AT

600 COURTNEY STREET

(Across From the Post Office)

WHERE OLD FRIENDS AND

NEWCOMERS WILL BE WELCOMED AND ASSURED OF THE

SAME PERSONAL "SERVICE WITH RELIABILITY" AS S HERETOFORE

CLOSE IN—EASY TERMS

Modern 5-room bungalow, Mayfair district. Well-built cottage. Fire rooms and bath. Hardwood floors throughout and garden inc. Price

$3950

NEAR ELK LAKE

With 4 acres and 4-room cottage of four rooms and bathroom. The water and electric light are available.

$4200

"A DUPLEX — CLOSE IN"

The property is in first-class condition. Each suite contains living-room, dining-room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Terms can be arranged. Only

$7900

FRASER BISCOE

Since 1907
"Service With Reliability"
1234 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G 8112

OAK BAY
SOUTH OF AVENUE
OWNER LEAVING FOR VANCOUVER

$10,000 bungalow on a corner lot. Only $1,000 cash required. Full price $8,000. Balance at $50 per month. Phone owner for appointment. Purchaser to be interested. Only

HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.
1512 DOUGLAS STREET B 3322

$6500

Five large rooms and sunroom built in beautiful condition. Full basement, automatic oil heat. Fine location, overlooking golf course. Lot 60 x 120. Immediate possession. Only terms. Will trade for a three-room bungalow or duplex.

FAIRFIELD
$6650

Very neat three-room bungalow with full cement basement and hot air oil heat installed. Immediate possession. Terms.

NEWSTEAD REALTY
NEWSTEAD BLDG. 734 FORT ST.
G 7124
SPECIALIZING IN TRADING

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

SAANICH
FORCED TO SELL

My new stucco bungalow, near Mount View High School, not far from city limits. Low taxes. Full basement, auto heat, fireplace, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen with eating space and cupboard. Constant hot water and oil-O-Matic heat. Lovely sunroom. Two large bedrooms. Buy

$7300

Terms (Terms if Desired)

OR FULL PURCHASED BY $9,300
(On Reasonable Offer)

See Agents

DAY, MR. KNAPP, R 6231
Al Night, R 5464

LAKESIDE REVENUE

Three cottages three rooms each, modernized. Rent 3rd some furniture with properties. Revenue $1,200 per year. Lot 100 x 200. Lakeside location. Close to bus and garage. Cottages need some finishing. Low taxes and insurance. Only $1,000 cash required. Balance easy. Interest 4% per cent. Immediate possession.

FULL $6000 PRICE

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1600 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G 6881

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

ALL CASH. NOTHING FOR OAK BAY
Immediate or distant possession. Must be good value. Owner will not deal through agents. Full particulars to Box 8197, Colonist.

WANTED—Modern bungalow, 4 rooms, basement, auto heat, fireplace, garage. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Box 8196, Colonist.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

ALL CASH. NOTHING FOR OAK BAY
Immediate or distant possession. Must be good value. Owner will not deal through agents. Full particulars to Box 8197, Colonist.

$ IMMEDIATELY PURCHASED, 4 OR 5 ROOMED BUNGALOW
Not over $4,000. Box 8176, Colonist. No agents.

WANT CLIENT WELL PAY UP TO $7,000 for reasonably modern home at least three bedrooms, Oak Bay preferred. Must be good value. Phone Mr. Quigley at 0 3535 (evenings) R 6708.

CENTRAL PARK OR SAANICH ROAD
Have client with $1,000 cash and good income will buy small bungalow. Must be in good condition. Phone Mr. Craig, 0 1316 (evenings) R 2007.

CLIENT WILL PAY UP TO $7,000 FOR OLDER-type 5-room bungalow. Must have large living-room with fireplace. Box 8174, Colonist.

CLIENT WILL PAY $10,000 FOR GOOD 5 or 6-room home in Oak Bay or immediate vicinity preferred. Cobbold & May Ltd. G 7174

LOOK ON FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE OR semi-bungalow. Must be reasonable. Box 8175, Colonist.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH BASEment, not necessarily new. Cadboro Bay district preferred. Box 8177, Colonist.

GOOD ROOMING DISTRICT, CASH to $2,000. Box 8170, Colonist.

HAVE $1,000 DOWN AND CAN PAY $50 per month. What have you for this. Box 8169, Colonist.

WANTED
By JAMES R. ORR FAIRFIELD, FOR part cash client. Double up-and-down or side-by-side duplex. Must be in good condition. Apply 1234 Government Street. Phone B 1123-x.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
I HAVE A CLIENT FROM MAINLAND INterested in purchasing modern 5-roomed bungalow of select location. Price up to $7,000. Cash required $2,000. Apply to Fraser Bisco and Wilson, R 6112.

I HAVE A CASH CLIENT WAITING FOR 5 or 6-roomed bungalow, Fairfield or Fairfield near the park; older type O.K. Apply to Fraser Bisco and Wilson, R 6112.

I HAVE CARS FOR SOME OR DUPLEX, cash or terms. Apply to Fraser Bisco and Wilson, R 6112.

THIS TRANSFERRED: REQUIRE THREE-bedroom home in Oak Bay, near Monterey School. Will pay cash. Phone Mr. Quigley at 0 3535 (evenings) R 6708.

IF YOUR PROPERTY WITH HOWARD B. CRAIG Real Estate and Insurance is priced right, it will sell. Phone G 2331.

MY CLIENT HAS JUST SOLD AND RE-quires immediately five rooms and bathroom, will insert under $10k. Five must be modern and in good district. Apply Mr. Lee at Hawkes Foster Ltd., 0 3322. Phone R 6231.

CLIENT: I HAVE TWO CLIENTS WHO must buy homes in the Gordon Head district this week. Will you list your home with me? Call me at once. Mr. Lee at Hawkes Foster Ltd., 0 3322. Phone R 6231.

CLIENT: I HAVE TWO CLIENTS WHO must buy homes in the Cedar Hill district this week. Will you list your home with me? Call me at once. Mr. Lee at Hawkes Foster Ltd., 0 3322. Phone R 6231.

106 Richard Bldg., 740 Yates St. B 5112

WANTED — FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM bungalow in good condition in Fairfield district, preferably with basement and oil heating. Will pay cash. Apply Mr. Bell, Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd., 1600 Government St. Phone 0 4124.

WANTED FOR CLIENT — HOUSE IN Beach Quadra area with three or four bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom. Apply Mr. Lee, 511 Pemberton Bldg. Phone G 1141.

WANTED FOR CLIENT — HOUSE IN Fairfield or Gonzales area, preferably with basement and furnace. Apply Mr. Lee, 511 Pemberton Bldg. Phone G 1141.

WANTED FOR CLIENT — HOUSE IN Fairfield district, suitable for modernization. Apply Mr. Lee, 511 Pemberton Bldg. Phone G 1141.

WANTED — 5-6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, full basement, auto heat. Cash to $7,000. Box 8167, Colonist.

WANTED — 5-ROOMED BUNGALOW, basement, auto heat, fireplace, garage. Cash to $7,000. Box 8166, Colonist.

WANTED — LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE for two persons. Meals if possible. Box 8168, Colonist.

WANTED LIST YOUR PROPERTIES
D. B. McTAVISH
Real Estate
620 Fort Street Phone B 6814

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

MODERN RANCH-TYPE HOME

Wanted in Oak Bay, south of the avenue by client with $3,000 cash. Must be in good condition and good size rooms essential. Please call Mr. Chapman, 0 7171 (office), R 7161, Steven Foster, Ltd.

$6000 CASH FOR SMALL HOUSE
Small basement garage. Gas fire essential. No agents. Box 8736, Colonist.

URGENTLY WANTED

Several 5 and 6-room homes required which can be furnished with $1,000 to $1,500 cash. Phone Mr. Heisterman, G 6161.

HEISTERMAN & CO.
1231 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE B 6161

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

A GOOD CLEAR LOT, ALL IN GARDEN
Soil—Sea shore and Gorge. Close to bus. Only $1,000 cash required. Box 8172, Colonist.

$ CITY BUILDING LOT IN GOOD DISTRICT
Only $200. Owner, G 8162

CITY BUILDING LOT IN GOOD DISTRICT, 50 x 120, size; choice corner lot sold

OPPORTUNITY COMES LOST. $4,000. 3 blocks from Douglas to garage area 50 x 120. Immediate possession. Box 8171, Colonist.

OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW SUBDIVISION, 5 acres, high location, Cowichan district. Box 8173, Colonist.

FOR SALE—LOT IN JAMES BAY ON Beaconsfield street. 50 x 90. $1,250.

FOR SALE—LOT IN GORDON HEAD district, reasonable. Phone G 2666.

FOR SALE—LOT 50 x 120 CLOSE TO Gorge. Phone G 8472.

HOE FAIRFIELD OR SURREY-Glen Road, 60x120, cleared. Only $1,250. Lot 60 feet x 120 feet Low Taxes

PHONE B 3480

ABLE DOUBLE LOT, 66x136, LAMP-ton Road, Gordon Head. Cheap for cash. Hallmark & Co., 207 Central Bldg., G 7171.

LOT FOR SALE OR QUADRA STREET, 50 x 120. Immediate possession. Phone G 2666.

LOT FOR SALE — ESQUIMALT, 1622 Lampson. Phone G 2666.

LOT ON QUAMICHAN AVENUE CLOSE to Lake. Phone G 2666.

LOT, 114 X 90', WILDWOOD AT PARK Road, Shawnigan Lake, for sale at $1,000.

LOT—HUNTSMORE ROAD, 1½ BLOCKS to Deep Cove. $1,250.

MAYFAIR DRIVE—LOT 117½ x114, SEC-luded in fruit-orchard district. Price $1,650. Cobbold & May, Ltd., G 7174

COMMERCIAL LOT
SOUND FOR LIGHT INDUSTRY
Fronting on Burnside Road, Saanich, 66 x 132 feet. Zoned for light industry. Price $3,850. Cash $1,000, balance $50 per month. Phone owner, Mr. Lee, 511 Pemberton Bldg. Phone G 1141.

CADBORO BAY
SEA-VIEW LOT, 100'FRONT OF AD-joining Cadboro Bay Road.

CADBORO BAY
SEA-VIEW LOT, 100'FRONT OF AD-joining Cadboro Bay Road.

CASELDEN & MAY LTD.
1464 Broad St. G 7174

WILLOWS ROAD AND FAIR STREET, large level lot, 100 x 120. Price $1,000. Cudboro Bay Road.

BUILDERS' GUIDE

Both Week-End & List of Lots Will Assure Your Choice of Building Site

CORDOVA BAY $2950
2—Acre Sea Shore Lot, Cleared, Level, Land's End $2500
3—Acre Sea Shore Lot, Quadra, Marwest—Upper, $2500
4—Acre Sea Shore Lot, Quadra, Marwest—Upper, $1300
3—66 x 660, Old Island Highway Road $1700
4—Triple site terrain, Hunt, Gordon Head $1050
Y—75 x 120 ASTORIA AVE. Gordon Head $475
4—DENMAN AND $350
5—66 x 132, DEVONSHIRE AND LAMP-SON, with imitation brick $1050
13—66 x 132, MICHIGAN, near Cedar Hill $720
3—66 x 132, STANLEY AVE., Gladstone $900
4—66 x 132, REYNOLDS Rd., Tyee bits, GORGE ROAD, near Gordon $1900
5—66 x 132, ROSE AND BLENKINSOP ROAD $1700
Subdivision Inc. ATHLONE DRIVE $650
14—66 x 132, COOK near Fernwood $325
15—66 x 132, COOK AND GRANT, Fernwood $325
16—66 x 132, SHELBOURNE AND Hillside $1050

JOHNSTON & CO., LTD.
1214 BROAD ST. B 3363

$475 CHESTER ST. is the FAIR-FIELD DISTRICT. The second Street Price. Reduced to $1,000 with a down payment of $2,000. Immediate inspection invited. Phone Mr. Bell, R 6112.

$750 HIGH MONTROSE. Second lot from Oak Bay Ave., 5-R. Bungalow. Phone G 2111.

$850 CADBORO BAY ROAD in the Cadboro Bay district. Phone G 2111.

$350 KER AVE in the popular Gorge district. Close to bus and shopping. This site at this reasonable price. Terms arranged. Phone G 2111.

$425 HUTCHINGS ST. The 50ft lot with 5-R. Bungalow. Close to bus and shopping. Phone G 2111.

$325—DAVIDA ST. A fine lot with 5-R. Bungalow. Close to bus and shopping. Phone G 2111.

Ask for Mr. Porter

HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.
1512 DOUGLAS ST. B 3322
Evenings, R 1585

LANSDOWNE SUBDIVISION
for
SUPERIOR BUILDING LOTS

High lot on Wedgewood Road, partly on the Lansdowne Golf Course. Only a few lots left on these terms and conditions. From $750 to $1,200. All improvements are in to lot, by the developer. Ask for Mr. Lansdowne at

The B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
620 GOVERNMENT ST. G 6112
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

TEN MILE POINT

New subdivision—THREE ONLY lots, each 70 x 165 with lane allowance.

$1650

SWINERTON & CO., LTD.
620 BROUGHTON ST. B Suite 7121

81 PROPERTY WANTED

PROPERTY WANTED

WE HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS WHO will buy acreage within 10 miles of Victoria. Please Ask for Mr Pitcairn or Mr. Reid Parker

B 3161, or Evenings G 6807

WANTED BY VETERAN AND FAMILY, 5-R. bungalow, Fairfield district, Oak Bay preferred. Cash to $6,000. Box 8165, Colonist.

WANTED BY VETERAN AND FAMILY, 5-R. bungalow, Fairfield district, Oak Bay preferred. Cash to $6,000. Box 8165, Colonist.

WANTED — TWO 3 ACRES WITH 4 OR 5-R. bungalow within 5 miles. Box 8164, Colonist.

WANTED — TWO OR BUILDING LOTS Must be reasonable. B 3972

PROPERTY WANTED

We have a client seeking any of Jameson-from Montreal. Require 4 or 5-room bungalow, Fairfield district preferred. Will pay cash to $7,000. Phone Mr. Quigley at 0 3535 (evenings) R 6708.

82 ACREAGE FOR RENT

SALT SPRING 100 ACRES NEAR FUL-ford $20 per year. Box 8252 Colonist

TWO ACRES — SIGHT SMALL PRIVATE Home. Cedar Hill Cross Roads

84 ACREAGE WANTED

4 ACRE OR TWO WANTED WITHOUT any buildings. Fir-the main road, reasonable distance from Victoria. Box 8163, Colonist.

HOME, PREFERABLY IN SAANICH. Must be reasonable. Box 8162, Colonist. Agents protected. Acreage $5,000 But Is Suitable.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

GORDON HEAD ROAD

7 ACRES OF LAND, ALL UNDER CULtivation; needed to grow. Winter soil, with 5-R. Bungalow, fruit trees, etc. Lot 66 feet x 132 feet. Low taxes. Only

$8750

Ask Mr. Lee at Hawkes Foster Ltd., 0 3322. Phone R 6231.

MODERN POULTRY PLANT

BUILDINGS FOR 4,000 BIRDS, ALL IN first-class condition. Electric brooders, electric lighting, electric feed-mixer, 5-room living-room, with modern oil. Modern bath, bathroom with Pembroke. Two bedrooms, bathroom with Pembroke. Two bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Electric range, electric refrigerator. Oil heating. Cellar. Water. Water mains available. Situated on Island Highway, 2 miles from Duncan. Price $13,000. Terms. Immediate possession. Apply to owner, Box 8161, Colonist. Agents protected. Owner retiring to Victoria.

FOR SALE — SPECIALLY-BUILT POULtry plant, 1,000 layers, 1,000 brooders, 1,000 growers. Modern 5-room bungalow, electric lights, electric brooders, electric feed-mixer, electric refrigerator, electric range, oil heating, cellar. Water mains available. Situated on Island Highway, 2 miles from Duncan. Price $9,500. Terms. Immediate possession. Apply to owner, Box 8160, Colonist. Agents protected. Owner retiring to Victoria.

Victoria Agents' Worked-Out Plan

FOR SALE — APPROXIMATELY 130 acres high land, 2 miles from Duncan on main road and Island highway. Good 5-room house and barn, nearly cleared. Soil and city water. Hydro. Ideal for poultry, dairy, or mixed farming. Immediate possession. Price $13,000. Terms. This farm well watered by year-round spring. Immediate possession. Price $13,000. Terms. Full price cash assures existing equipment. Apply to owner, Box 8159, Colonist. Agents protected.

The best farm on our extensive list of close acres

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1241 Broad St. G 7161

SMALL FARM

CLOSE TO THE CITY AND RIGHT on transportation is this very nice 5-room bungalow with 3 acres of land. Fruit trees, berries, chicken house and run and garden. Electric light and power. Hydro. Also year round soil bath basement with furnace. Price $7,950. Terms can be arranged. Only $2,000 cash required. Ask for full detailed room on Terms to

$7950

CENTRAL REALTY
715 View Street PHONE B 7722, G 3566

CHARMS VALLEY, 40 ACRES, 5-ROOM-ed bungalow, barn, chicken house, outbuildings. For more information, apply at 1234 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE — FIVE-ACRE FARM, CITY water, electricity, 5-room bungalow, barn, outbuildings. Box 8264, Colonist.

SEAN HEAVEN LAKE
SHAWNIGAN LAKE

6½ ACRES. 5-r. stucco bungalow, fruit trees, berries, garden. Cheap for cash. Terms. Owner leaving. Some sale this week. Apply Mr. Lee at Hawkes Foster Ltd., 0 3322. Phone R 6231. Also vegetable garden. Only

$5500

Evenings, Mr. Hirsch, B 3972

EAST SAANICH 10 ACRES

Two miles from city. TWO AND ONE-HALF acres cleared, balance fruit, nice stucco bungalow with three rooms for cover. Three-piece bath, hot-water heating, garage. Price $25 per month. A good buy

$6000

Terms can be arranged

RYLAND, TROMAR & CALLEN
974 Yates Street Phone G 6931
Members Victoria Real Estate Board

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY
AND
WORK IN
MODEL DAIRY FARM

10 acres of rich deep loam, immediately cultivated and highly productive soil. Modern 5-room bungalow, with bathroom and toilet. Hot-water heating. Electric light and power. Lath shingle roof. Barn, stable for 12 milch cows; 2 box-stalls, loft, implement shed, granary, milk-house. Modern dairy equipment. Complete chicken house and run. Garage. Garden. Fruit trees. Berries. Small stream. Ideal for poultry, mixed farming or dairying. Situated on main highway, 2 miles from Duncan. Price $17,000. Terms. Immediate possession. Apply to owner, Box 8158, Colonist. Agents protected.

Ask for Western Clerk

SPECIALIZING IN CHOICE FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES

P. R. BROWN & SONS
LTD
Established 1909
1115 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7171
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
Evenings: Mr. Clark, G 6849

85 FARMS FOR SALE

NO-SHOW FRUIT FARM

SITUATED AT 6103 GORDON ON Tuesday, February 1st, at 2 p.m. Terms: 10% payable at date of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Possession: Date of sale. Taxes: Purchaser to assume. Insurance: Purchaser to assume. Price—room house 4.5 of 40 acres, 10 acres cleared, 30 acres bush. Price $5,000. For details, Immediate possession. Price—room house 4.5 of 40 acres, 10 acres cleared, 30 acres bush. Price $5,000. For details, Immediate possession.

J. H. SUTTON PHONE KEATING 91 R

ALBERT HEAD
COTTAGE and WATERFRONT

Nearly two acres waterfront with 2 cottages, 4 rooms each, modernized and furnished. Ideal for two owner couples and has reduced price to

$2750

Please Ask for Mr. Reid

15 ACRES
SMALL FRUIT FARM

Just off East Saanich in the heart of the Keating small fruits district. A few farm fruit trees, berries, garden, chicken house and run. Small 4-room bungalow. Electric light and power. Ideal for man or woman to specialize in this attractive size

$12,600

Call Mr. Chesman (Evenings R 4823)

Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd.
1600 GOVERNMENT STREET 0 4124

FARM—$16,000

15 acres: 5-room house, hot-water heat; lovely gardens, many fruit trees; chicken house for over 4,000 birds, sound cottage on property rented covers taxes and insurances. Abundant water supply. Fine electric soon at Duncan; near church, school and store.

APPLY BOX 7742, COLONIST

CONFIRMING DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

TAKE NOTICE that the partnership heretofore existing between Thomas Lamont and R. H. Lamont under the firm name of Lamont Bros., Victoria, B.C., has been dissolved as from the 1st day of January, 1949.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said R. H. Lamont will continue the business at the same premises under the firm name of Lamont Bros.

CREASE, DALBY, LAWSON, DAVIS, GOWLAND & MACKAY
Solicitors for R. H. Lamont.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
BONSOR BY-LAW
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed By-law of the Municipality of the Corporation of the District of Saanich, being By-law No. 1 of The Corporation of the District of Saanich, 1949, to amend By-law No. 1 of The Corporation of the District of Saanich, 1948, and By-law No. 1 of The Corporation of the District of Saanich, 1949, before the Municipal Council on the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on Monday, February 7th, 1949, at 8 p.m. Dated at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on this 27th day of January, 1949.

H. BONSOR, Reeve.
W. H. ANDERSON, Municipal Clerk.

The above amendment will save the ap-

1. Transferring Lot 2, Section 42, Victoria District, Plan 2462, North Quadra Street, from Residential to Commercial.

2. Permitting the use of Lots 2 and 3, Section 42, Victoria District, Plan 2462, for Commercial purposes.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ARTHUR GEORGE PRICE, DECEASED

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named Arthur George Price, who died on the 21st day of January, B.C., on the 21st day of January, 1949, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of February, 1949, after which date the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice, and the undersigned will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim he shall not have had notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 5th day of January, A.D. 1949.

HEISTERMAN, MAHEER & WOOTTON
Solicitors for the Executors,
Suite 1, 911 Yates Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of February next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a transfer of the Hotel Licence held by me for the premises known as the Sidney Hotel, situate on Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C., to Sidney Hotel Limited, a company incorporated under the laws of the Province of British Columbia, with registered office at the said Sidney Hotel.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1949.

HERBERT A. WILSON

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of February next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a transfer of the Hotel Licence held by me for the premises known as the Brentwood Hotel, situate on Brentwood Bay, B.C., to Brentwood Hotel Limited, a company incorporated under the laws of the Province of British Columbia, with registered office at the said Brentwood Hotel.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1949.

ALEXANDER MACKAY

Fred Smith & Co.
(Gray & Duckworth)
AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS

EVENING
Auction Sale
OF
HIGH-GRADE
WELL-KEPT
Furniture, Etc.

This sale will be held in our Salesrooms on Thursday evening next, and because of the larger number of exceptionally well-kept, almost new Furniture, Carpets, etc., we are commencing this week sale day Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and all day Thursday up to 10 p.m.

Kindly read our ads in Wednesday and Thursday's papers for full details.

B. F. Brown & Sons
AUCTION SALE
Sidney, B.C., Corner of Fifth and Beacon
FEBRUARY 2nd - 1:30 P.M.
Household Furnishings, Machinery and Cars
This is a Twice-Monthly Event. Watch for Future Sale Dates.
Phone 201 Sidney,
Clerk, J. D. Tidball.

St. Matthew's Shows Jump In Attendance

LANGFORD, Jan. 29 — An increase in church attendance and doubled attendance at Sunday school were noted at the annual meeting of St. Matthew's Church, held in the Community Hall at Langford.

H. W. McKenzie was elected vicar's warden, and K. Jeffery, people's warden. The church committee comprises Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bayles, Mr. and Mrs. O. MacGregor, Mrs. W. Tingle, Miss Pauline Bayles and D. R. F. Pullen.

Mr. McKenzie and Mr. MacGregor are Synod representatives, and Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor, L. Horner and O. S. Moore, representatives to the rural-deanal conference.

VICAR PLEASED

Rev. R. J. Jones expressed pleasure at the increased attendance in both church and Sunday school. Mrs. Bayles reported for St. Matthew's Guild, and Miss Bullen spoke for the Sunday school.

Mr. Jeffery spoke of the former army hut which had been obtained for use by the Sunday school and meeting room, and explained financial difficulties which were delaying its completion. Thanks were expressed to those members of the congregation who had helped in placing and working on the structure.

Other contributions during the year included the painting of the church, and the purchase of a new supply of prayer books was reported.

Military Activities

THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH
Rifle range practice on 1945 hours at Bay Street Armoury. Training for service.

Thursday—Sports parade at 1945 hours.

16TH WORKS CORPS

Tuesday—Unit parade at Bay Street Armoury at 1945 hours. Drill and lecture. Sergeants' mess meeting at 2130 hours.

Thursday—Unit parade at Bay Street Armoury at 1945 hours. Dress, roll call and inspection. Sports meeting at 2130 hours.

NO. 30 (LANGFORD, B.C.A.C.

Wednesday — Optional parade at 1930 hours for all ranks at Bay Street Armoury. Rifle and pistol proficiency and shooting. Pay parade, swimming, rifle and pistol proficiency and shooting. Pay parade, swimming, will parade at 1930 hours at Saanich.

Saturday — Sports parade at 1345 hours at Saanich.

Monday — Unit parade at 1930 hours, and hands fall in at 2000 hours. Minesweeping lecture. Officers' rig No. 5's, and men, No. 2. Lieut. McKeever will be officer of the week.

EXPECT NEW TRUCK

NANAIMO, Jan. 29 — Fire Chief Anthony is wearing a smile as a new fire truck arrives at the fire hall in Nanaimo on Monday. A factory representative is with it to give a demonstration. The truck cost approximately $9,000.

The anniversary of the landing of Captain George Vancouver and his fathers' Day in New England.

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers and Appraisers
Since 1885
IMPORTANT SALE
Instructed by a retired physician from Maple Bay and removed to our Salesroom
731-733 JOHNSON STREET
We Will Sell On
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
9 ROOMS
OF
Choice
FURNITURE

Featuring: Northumber Piano, Oak Dining Suite and Bookcase, Electric Sewing Machine, Water Colours, Chesterfield Suites, Divan Suite, 5 Walnut Bedroom Suites, Girls' and Boys' Beds, Large Oil Circulating Heater, Maytag Electric Washer, Beauty Electric Ironer, Cane Carpets, Oak Chairs, Kitchen Chairs, etc. Spray Gun, Microscope, Garden and Carpenter's Tools, Particulars on Tuesday's papers.

10:30 Basement Sale
1946 NORMAN AUTOCYCLE

Pram, Vegetables, Bath, Doors, Garden Tools, Garden Furniture, etc

10 A.M. Car Sale
1949 MERCURY SEDAN
(Demonstrator)
1935 FORD COUPE
1936 OLDSMOBILE (Convertible)
See Tuesday's Papers for Details.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers
731-733 Johnson St. G 6515

Ship and Air Schedules

ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE PACIFIC STANDARD

C.P.R.

Victoria-Vancouver—Lv Victoria, 8.00 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 2.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 11.45 p.m. Ar Vancouver 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m., 4.45 a.m. Lv Vancouver 2.00 p.m. Ar Victoria 4.30 p.m. Lv Victoria 8.00 a.m. Ar Seattle 12.30 p.m. Lv Victoria 10.00 a.m. Ar Seattle 2.30 p.m. Lv Victoria 2.00 p.m. Ar Seattle 6.30 p.m. Lv Victoria 7.30 a.m. Ar Seattle 12.00 p.m.

Nanaimo-Vancouver—Lv Nanaimo 9.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m. Ar Vancouver 11.15 a.m., 4.15 p.m., 8.15 p.m. Lv Vancouver 8.00 a.m., 12.00 noon, 5.00 p.m. Ar Nanaimo 11.00 a.m., 2.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m. Lv Nanaimo 11.30 a.m. Ar Vancouver 2.15 p.m. Lv Vancouver 8.00 a.m. Ar Nanaimo 10.45 a.m. Lv Nanaimo 2.30 p.m. Ar Vancouver 5.15 p.m. Lv Nanaimo 6.30 p.m. Ar Vancouver 9.15 p.m. Lv Victoria 8.00 a.m., 12.00 noon, 5.00 p.m. Ar Nanaimo 11.00 a.m., 2.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m. Lv Nanaimo 11.30 a.m. Ar Victoria 2.15 p.m.

B.C. and Heavy Industry To Be Argued Over C.B.C.

This Week's Radio

N.B.C.'s "The Life of Riley" won industrialist in opposing and supporting opinions.

first place as the "most acceptable" comedy radio program in a poll conducted by the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The poll named nine N.B.C. programs in the list of ten "most acceptable" comedy shows.

Short dramatized scenes representing the layman's point of view on the question, will be played by students from such citizens as

The votes cast by students in representative colleges across the United States rated "Riley" as number one. Second was Jack Benny. Eddie Cantor and Fred Allen tied for third. Ranking closely behind were Red Skelton, Burns and Allen, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy (now off the air), Bob Hope, Phil Harris and Alice Faye, and "Duffy's Tavern." Individual N.B.C. performers also won top "most acceptable" awards. First place in this list went to John Brown for his Digger O'Dell portrayal on "The Life of Riley."

KATE SMITH

The Thursday night Dominion network program of opinion, "Cross Section," will originate this week from the West Coast, on a subject of particular interest in western industrialist in opposing and supporting opinions.

Howard Mitchell, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and Alan Underhill, superintendent of the B.C. Electric industrial development.

The opinion of an expert economist will also be included in a recorded statement from Professor Burton Keirstead, department of economics, McGill University.

Winner of many awards, including that on "Opportunity Knocks" for the autumn of 1946, Doreen Hume, Canadian soprano, will be guest artist on the Northern Electric Hour on Monday evening.

She will sing selections from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and "The Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert. Conductor Paul Scherman will lead the concert orchestra. The program is heard weekly over the CBC Trans-Canada network.

DOREEN HUME

"Can British Columbia Support a Heavy Industry?" is a script written by David Scraps, the program will present both the layman and the

Beginning on January 31, at 10.30 p.m. the C.B.C. Dominion network will present a new production of "The Man Born to be King." Dorothy L. Sayers' play-cycle on the life of Christ. Monday night's chapter will be the first of twelve one-hour episodes of Miss Sayers' dramatic chronicle.

* * *

Kate Smith, who is now heard on the Mutual Network's "Kate Smith Sings," show which is heard daily at 4.00 p.m. was the radio star who introduced Bing Crosby on his initial broadcast back in 1931.

At that time, the songstress popularity increased to the point where she was signed for a commercial program in a new time. To replace Bing, C.B.S. signed "Dee Right," then one of the Rhythm Boys who appeared with Paul Whiteman's and Gus Arnheim's orchestras.

* * *

The vivid story of Carmen, a Stage 49 presentation, is to be repeated this Sunday on Stage 49 at 7.00 p.m. over the Trans-Canada network. It was freely adapted from the Prosper Merimee novel of the same name, by Fletcher Markle, Canadian radio and film writer now living in the United States.

In the roles of Don Jose and Carmen Hietrara will hear two of Canada's best-known radio personalities, Bernie Brau, young writer, actor, producer and recorder, and his wife, Barbara .

How It Started

THAT WORD "KETTLEDRUM"

Kettledrums may be said to have something of a military history, for they were formerly used in pairs in martial music played for cavalry. Today they are confined chiefly to orchestras where they are correctly called "tympani," which is the plural of "tympan," deriving from the Latin "tympanum," a drum.

Readers of this column usually expect the unexpected in the start of words. Therefore, the correspondent in this instance may be surprised to find that the "Kettledrum" is so called simply for its resemblance to a kettle.

The term correctly describes a drum constructed of thin copper in the form of a hemispherical kettle over whose open portion parchment is stretched.

An extension of the word has served in England to name a taste activity, an informal party held in the afternoon or comparatively early evening hours, apparently in contradistinction to the now archaic "drum" which described a very tumultuous celebration, a late and "wild party held at a private house."

Rationed by The Evil Grabbists, Inc.

Tides at Victoria

JANUARY

Date	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
M	00 46	17.1	11 01	2.4	12 54	15.9	23 31	3.7
T	01 37	16.9	11 54	2.3	13 51	15.8		
W	02 30	16.7	12 49	2.3	14 51	15.7		
T	03 25	16.5	13 46	2.4	15 53	15.6		
F	04 22	16.3	14 45	2.5	16 56	15.5		
S	05 20	16.1	15 45	2.7	17 58	15.4		
S	06 19	15.9	16 45	2.9	18 59	15.3		
M	07 18	15.7	17 45	3.1	19 58	15.2		
T	08 17	15.5	18 44	3.3	20 56	15.1		
W	09 16	15.3	19 42	3.5	21 53	15.0		
T	10 15	15.2	20 40	3.7	22 50	14.9		
F	11 14	15.1	21 38	3.9	23 47	14.8		
S	12 13	15.0	22 36	4.1				
S	13 12	14.9	23 34	4.3				
M	14 11	14.8						
T	15 10	14.7	00 32	4.5	12 09	14.7	23 32	4.4
W	16 09	14.6	01 31	4.6	13 08	14.6		
T	17 08	14.5	02 30	4.7	14 08	14.5		
F	18 07	14.4	03 30	4.8	15 09	14.4		
S	19 06	14.3	04 30	4.9	16 11	14.3		
S	20 05	14.2	05 30	5.0	17 13	14.2		
M	21 04	14.1	06 30	5.0	18 15	14.1		
T	22 03	14.0	07 30	5.0	19 16	14.0		
W	23 02	13.9	08 30	5.0	20 16	13.9		
T	24 01	13.8	09 30	4.9	21 15	13.8		
F	25 00	13.7	10 30	4.8	22 13	13.8		
S	25 59	13.6	11 30	4.7	23 11	13.7		
S	26 58	13.5	12 30	4.6	24 09	13.6		
M	27 57	13.4	13 30	4.5	25 07	13.5		
T	28 56	13.3	14 30	4.4	26 05	13.4		
W	29 55	13.2	15 30	4.3	27 03	13.3		
T	30 54	13.1	16 30	4.2	28 01	13.2		
F	31 53	13.0	17 30	4.1	28 59	13.1		

The time used in Pacific Standard for the Pacific Coast, Victoria. It is reckoned from 0 to 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The height is in feet and tenths of a foot. Variations of times from the tables, where differences occur in the tens of the hours, are due to differences in the time of the moon's meridian passage, including

Potato production in the New England states in 1948 was 13 per cent above 1947.

Glimmer and Shimmer in Hollywood

After winding up the year with the release of some of the best films produced in the 15-year history of the company, Republic Studios has announced its program starting out the new year.

The concluding months of last year saw the release of such films as Orson Welles production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," and the technicolor production of John Steinbeck's "The Red Pony," starring

EDDIE CANTOR

MYRNA LOY

Myrna Loy and Robert Mitchum. "The Flanders," starring Rod Cameron, Ilona Massey and Adrian Booth, and "Angel in Exile," with John Carroll and Adele Mara.

Now Republic announces it will start this year with the release of an exciting sea saga, "Wake of the Red Witch" adapted from the best-selling novel by Garland Roark starring John Wayne and Gail Russell.

"The Last Bandit," action spectacle of the old West, filmed in Trucolor, starring William Elliot and Forrest Tucker, will head the February releases.

* * *

Eddie Cantor says he may have news "within the next month" about what studio will film his life story.

The comic says the year-old deal for Warner Bros. to make his biography is "completely off." There were two agreements when the pact was made: 1. The film had to earn at least $2,000,000. 2. It had to be in color.

Warners, currently undergoing a serious shakeup, did not want to embark on such a costly project and asked to postpone the film. Cantor declined and the deal ended. Cantor is now angling for another studio.

* * *

Sally Benson, one of Hollywood's top writers, has been signed by Paramount to work on the screenplay for "I Married a Dead Man," the dramatic suspense story based on the just published novel by William Irish. The story was recently purchased by the studio.

Miss Benson, well known for her "Junior Miss" and "Meet Me in St. Louis" stories, has also been associated with the writing of such other films as "Diamond Horseshoe" and "Anna and the King of Siam."

* * *

"The Ball Bond Story," a modern mystery melodrama by Martin Rackin and Warren Duff, has been purchased by R.K.O. Radio as a starring vehicle for George Raft. It has been assigned by Sid Rogell to Producer Robert Sparks for 1949 filming.

The new film will bring Raft back to the studio where he recently starred in "Race Street" and again places him under Howard Hughes' who gave Raft his first film break in "Scarface."

George Marshall, long acknowledged king of Hollywood comedy directors, has been borrowed from Paramount by Hal Wallis Productions to direct the forthcoming "My Friend Irma."

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are top night and radio comedy teams, are set for top roles in this film-version of Miss Irma's radio success. While casting for the title role is indefinite, Marie Wilson, who plays the role of Irma in the radio series, has an inside track.

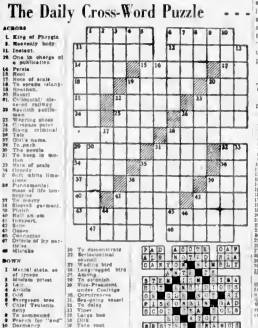
A director since 1914, Marshall has retired such hits as "The Perils of Pauline," "Ducendary Blonde," "Star Spangled Rhythm," "Destry Rides Again," "Ghost Breakers" and "Hazard."

* * *

Marking his 60th film role during his 18 years as a top Hollywood actor, Edward Arnold has reported at Paramount for "Dear Wife," follow-up to the sensationally successful "Dear Ruth." Arnold plays "Judge Wilkins," father of Joan Caulfield and Mona Freeman, in the role he carl created in the earlier film.

William Holden, Billy De Wolfe and Mary Phillips also have top-bracket roles in th amusing comedy of American family life. Richard Haydn is directing the film.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. King of Persia
5. Heavenly body
11. Instant
16. One in charge of a publication
18. Persia
19. Rent
20. Sum of acids
21. Sea eagle (Alaska)
22. Dividend
25. Kitchen utensil
26. Arctic railway
27. Ravish (with)
28. Sea eagle
29. Wearing gown
31. Common pest
33. Fabric of ribbed cloth
34. Girl's name
36. To pitch
38. The poodle
39. To keep in motion
41. Note of scale
42. Sailor
43. Soft white limestone
44. Sum of the interest
45. Measure of the interest
47. Ireland, poet.
48. Fuel
49. Calendar
50. Part of verb "to be"
51. Mistake

DOWN

1. Marital state, as of certain women
2. Modern priest
3. Tardy
4. Arable
5. Pronoun
6. Pictures, say
7. Chief Teutonic god
8. Fish
9. To commercial
10. Preach by "and"
11. Dance step
12. Sketch
13. Pressed, as
14. Expel
15. End of a hammer
17. Ancient city
23. To demonstrate
24. Preach by "and"
30. Dance step
32. Sketch
33. Pressed, as
35. Expel
36. End of a hammer
37. Ancient city
39. Ancient city
40. Cigars of bearing
41. Man's nickname
42. Commercial
43. Ancient city
46. Ancient city

According to Culbertson

Copyright, 1949 by Ely Culbertson

Perhaps the outstanding difference between total-point and match-point play is the slam bonus: no risks should be incurred unless there is the prospect of substantial gain, whereas at match-point duplicate, the opportunity to pick up an extra trick worth only 10 or 20 points cannot be overlooked.

Here is a typical case.

South, dealer
Both sides vulnerable
Match-point duplicate

NORTH
♠ 3 7 3
♥ 8 6 5 4 3
♦ 8 6
♣ A K Q

WEST	EAST
♠ A 6 4	♠ 10
♥ Q 10 7	♥ J 9
♦ J 9 5	♦ A Q 9 7 4 3
♣ J 10 9 4	♣ 7 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 9 8 5
♥ A K 3
♦ K 10
♣ 8 2

At many tables the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Every West opened the club jack, and in almost every case the play went as follows. South led a spade to his king, losing to West's ace. West led another club. South then drew trumps, ending with dummy's nine, discarded his losing heart on dummy's third club, and led toward the diamond king. East put up the ace, and these declarers could claim one trick over contract.

At one table South was more ambitious! After West took his spade ace and returned a club, this declarer deliberately took the risk of ruffing his high hearts and then leading a low trump and finessing against West's eight! (South was sure that East would not have played the spade ten from a holding of 10-9.) When dummy's spade seven held, South discarded a heart on the third club and ruffed a heart high, then went back to the spade nine and discarded both of his diamonds on the established hearts.

Disputationally, this South ran a few risks, but they were well considered, and the reward he received —top on the board—was no more than his just dessert.

WEAK, NERVOUS CRANKY "Every Month"?

Then Try This Remarkable Medicine!

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly (nervousness)? Does this make you cranky, feel so nervous, weak, tired (at such times)? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent test 3 proved very helpful to women troubled this way. You owe it to yourself to try it.

Pinkham's Compound is what is known as a tonic medicine. It has a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs!

For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too, don't report excellent results from it!

Worth trying, isn't it?

NOTE: Also very good to relieve HOT FLASHES due to this period. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Why do so many Canadians prefer ENO?

Eno's "Fruit Salt" is preferred by many more Canadians than any other saline or health salt because Eno is so effective and pleasant tasting.

Eno's mild antacid action really helps relieve stomach upsets—Eno as a laxative gently helps cleanse the digestive tract and Eno is completely harmless and not habit forming.

No wonder Eno's "Fruit Salt" is six times more popular than any other saline or health salt sold in Canada!

START THE DAY RIGHT

ENO'S

"FRUIT SALT"

Finest Quality Tea

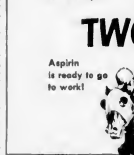
"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

It takes the fastest horse 20.8 seconds to run a quarter-mile . . . but in only

TWO SECONDS

Aspirin is ready to go to work!



Glass of water test shows why Aspirin quickly relieves pain of colds, sore throats!

There's no point in suffering the misery of a sore throat due to a cold. Just take ASPIRIN for fast relief. It not only soothes the irritation of the sore throat, but also relieves painful cold symptoms.

ASPIRIN means quick relief because it is ready to go to work in two seconds. You can prove this by dropping an ASPIRIN tablet in a glass of water. What it does in the water, it does when you take it . . . starts disintegrating almost at once.

In addition, ASPIRIN is a single active ingredient that has been used, year in and year out, by millions of normal people—without ill affect. So buy ASPIRIN — and use it with confidence.

TO RELIEVE PAIN OF COLDS, SORE THROATS, TAKE

ASPIRIN

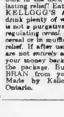
TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA

Lowest Prices Ever!
Pocket box of 12..... 10c
Economy bottle of 36... 29c
Family size of 100 .... 79c

"Suffered much with constipation"

Famous naval hero shows "remedies" failed

Are you among those who long for constipation relief? Then read this unsolicited letter:



"I tried several remedies but could get no real relief for my old trouble. One day I was told I should try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Began to eat this cereal regularly. Am glad to say its suggestion has turned out to be perfect for me."—H. Moore, 5727 9th Avenue, Rosemount, Montreal.

If your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet, you too may find lasting relief! Eat a daily portion of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and drink plenty of water! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, but a wholesome regulating cereal. Eat an ounce as a cereal or in muffins for constipation relief. If after using a package you are not entirely satisfied, get double your money back as guaranteed on the package. Buy delicious ALL-BRAN from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg's of London, Ontario.

How many things made of aluminum can you see in a kitchen?

"WELL," you say, "it depends on the kitchen."

Right! The more modern the kitchen, the more aluminum you will see. For aluminum is the *modern* metal. It has so many advantages. It is light, strong, good-looking, will not rust. No wonder more and more people want more and more things made of it.

Not only things for the kitchen. In fact, more than 1,000 Canadian firms are shaping aluminum into products as big as railway cars, as small as hair curlers.

All this means a lot of work for Canadians. There are 15,000 people on the Alcan payroll. Then, too, there are all the fifty-odd thousand people who make the thousand-and-one aluminum articles which you see in the stores.

Yes, aluminum means a lot to you and to Canada!

...and here's why aluminum is so useful—

Aluminum never rusts

Lighter to see

Needs no paint

Always looks smart

Heats quickly, evenly

Strong and light

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

Producers and Processors of Aluminum for Canadian Use and Export Markets

TORONTO • WINDSOR • MONTREAL • QUEBEC • VANCOUVER

Styl-Tex
VENETIAN BLINDS
WITH
★ UNITILT MECHANISM
★ Which eliminates uneven cords and assures smooth, carefree blind operation.
★ Made of finest aluminum in a wide choice of delightful colors.
PHONE US TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE
E 4105
Philbrook, Butler & Co., Ltd.
2020 Douglas Street Night Calls—B 2728

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
IN STOCK:
- Soda Fountains
- Ice Cream Cabinets
- Potato Peelers and Choppers
- Dish Washers
- Water-Powered Rinser and Sanitizer

COUNTER STOOLS AND SHOWCASES Made to Order
— PHONE US FOR PRICES —
Variety Wood Products
650 MONTREAL ST. G 1833

How long does a ton of coal last?

THAT depends on many things—the weather, the furnace, the coal, and above all, the INSULATION in your home. Don't always blame your furnace, the coal, or weather, for the greater part of warmth escapes through the walls and roof.
Insulate your home with Donnacona Insulating Board—over-coat bills will soon offset the cost of installation.
As you insulate you can modernize old rooms and build new ones in the basement or attic. Call us for further information.
DONNACONA INSULATION
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Saddle Strings

By OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Who? I kid you? Paugh, No, sir, Mr. Trod, I assure you these good people are genuinely interested in the lemon of the range country. Yes indeed! Ah— by the way, Mister Tool, you do have an idiom, don't you?"

"How's that?" asked Luther, interestedly.

"I say you do undoubtedly have an idiom, do you not? I'm sure you must, ahum. Or am I lacking in what we say, circumlocution? Perhaps I am letting myself get out of hand. To get back to fundamentals, Mr. Trod, can you tell us exactly your understanding of that word? Exactly what is an idiom?"

Luther looked at the other man. Milton simulated deep, serious interest.

"Why," Luther smiled a bit nervously now, "I hadn't thought. It's been—I've been out of school a good while, myself. But an idiom—well, shucks, an idiom is a person of limited intelligence, isn't it?"

The outburst of laughter was enough to shake the hall.

Loud guffaws, lead by Sue Meredith, an overly-painted girl, smothered out the hum of conversation elsewhere. Other groups hastened over to join this one, asking what's the fun. Still acting his part in suave perfection, Milton maintained a serious, professorial face.

He might have tried to go on with this impromptu quiz, despite the new pink color under Luther's tan, but Alita—having heard the ugliness of laughter—came up then.

"Something good?" she asked, brightly, linking her arm in Luther's.

"Yeah," said Luther, not smiling now. "Very good. Well, let's go dance again, Alita. The music's starting."

CHAPTER XIV

Luther's mood had changed strangely when he danced away from the crowd with Alita Bradley.

"Why so glum all of a sudden?" she asked him.

"Don't know. It's nothing."

"But it must be, Luther. You were happy and gay a little while ago." She smiled now. "Am I stepping on your feet, or have I tired you out?"

"Oh, Alita!" He squeezed her abruptly, in protest. Squeezed her as they danced, harder than he realized in his strength. She looked up at his face, in surprise.

"Did someone offend you, Luther?" she asked gently.

"Why? No! Ha ha! No, I was just thinking, is all. Just thinking. Say, I wonder if we hadn't better go home now? Must be a little late."

It was not late, but she didn't say so. She sensed that he wanted to go. "What about the others?" she asked. "The one that came with us?"

"Well, will they mind? Can't we get a taxi here?"

That clinched it in her mind! She knew then that Luther was really anxious to leave. She wondered what was wrong.

"I'll go find Lucille and tell her we're slipping," she explained. "Meet you at the door, Luther."

She couldn't find the friend who had called for them at home, Lucille Tresser, on the dance floor. After circling the room, she found Lucille in the ladies lounge and started across the room to her. Another girl, an acquaintance named Marge Ashworth, saw Alita come in.

"Hi, kid!" Marge addressed her. "That date of yours—ha ha! Where'd you find him?" Obviously Marge was drunk.

"I've known him for years. Why?"

"Hih a streamt! He ha. Alita ought to—pul—put him—under—glass!" The girl broke into loud laughter. Alita looked at her in surprise.

"What did Luther do?" Alita demanded.

"Nothing. Not a thing. Just hung his mouth open, and Milt Gunstead—ha ha ha ha!"

"And what, Marge? Milton did what? Tell me!"

"Ha ha ha-ha! Your friend—is a—wild—western—idiom! Ha ha ha!" Obviously the girl couldn't talk sensibly. Disgusted, Alita left her there and went on to the other girl.

"Lucille, I've got to run along now, honey. Luther'll take me, but thanks a lot for dropping by. Be seeing you again."

"Sure, Alita. I understand. Good night."

Understand what? Alita wondered about it, but did not speak the question as she turned and left the room. She noted that several persons were watching her, and when she joined Luther her alert eyes caught several more looks exchanged, knowing smiles. Her curiosity mounted but she couldn't do anything to satisfy it. Not yet, so it had to wait. Luther ordered the driver to take them to the Arcadia road, direct away. That surprised Alita again.

"Thought you were in a hurry to get home. Isn't it late?"

"It's not very late," he told her. "I thought—well, I thought we might have a little ride together. Like we used to do."

"To bed we haven't our horses, isn't it, Luther?"

"Yeah, for a fact. Say, I sure miss you sit. I wish you'd never moved away from the Bar B."

"I get lonesome for it sometimes, too."

"Do you really, Alita? No foolin'! Say—!"

His good humor was returning. Alita was glad. Suddenly she had a happy thought.

"Listen, Luther, do you just have to go home tonight? Tomorrow's Sunday. Some of your hands will be around the 10 U. Can't you just stay over until tomorrow night? And tomorrow afternoon we'll rent horses and take our old Sunday ride. Want to?"

"Oooh, go-ree, Alita! You know I do! Say maybe I can, at that!" He turned to face her in the car seat, and squeezed her hand in his enthusiasm.

"We've got acres of room. Extra beds. Or you could sleep with Dee like you used to. Don still thinks you hung the moon."

"I did. See it out there?"

Sure enough, the moon had been what was expected of him, had ambled up the beautiful drive that skirts Camelback Mountain, and now there was a beautiful golden opening over the bump of the camel itself. They enjoyed it in silence for a little while, and Alita told herself that this was a romantic moment. She smiled a bit. In the darkness Would Luther take advantage of the setting and make love to her? She almost laughed aloud at the thought. Good old Luther. Wonder he never would look proposing to a girl? Probably he'd stop in the middle of his courting and claim he'd sat on a cactus, etc.

The moon affected him too, but in a different way. It seemed to subdue the light mood that had been reviving him, and to turn his thoughts back to the country club.

"Say Alita, what do those people mind, when they read? Be asked, surprisingly.

"You mean—what people, Luther?"

"Those back there. The ones we saw tonight. In the country club. That outfit."

"Why, I don't know. I hadn't thought. The usual things, I suppose. The newspapers. And—and magazines I guess."

"Hmm. Inhm."

"I would say that they do not read as much, not as good things,

"Dr. Peckham's Column"
"Build B.C. Payrolls"
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"The Three Musketeers"
WE WENT TO THE "ROYAL"—now those cavaliers, the swash-buckling, swaggering "Three Musketeers." I hope these swordsmen, YOU heavy-breed, missed that Gene Kelly (D'Artagnan) . . . WHAT a duellist?! And what a guy with a maid, what a line he slings . . . that gay young blade. Now costume pictures, hundreds I've seen, but this the FIRST . . . all that velveteen. Looked authentic, not used or tormented, and NOT as if . . . the costumes just delivered. In other words, each doll adorn, and worn as if to the manner born. Yes . . . these stiletto, gladiators, & renegades, with naked swords & their tailor-made & boisterous bands, with strolling shanks, swing-swaggering as one . . . did Douglas Fairbanks. And it wasn't only . . . the color-costumes, they handled them with the grand-gallop plumes. In the same crackless, swooping way, as if they wore them . . . every day. As a costume picture I rate it extra, plus as Dacia for the constant gait. The charging tempo, & galloping & horses, what duels were fought with the King's Force. And HOW they lunged, Oh . . . Mr. Kelly, I could feel your sword in my own squeamish . . . (stomach). Trudie loved that part, with a bold stance, you ripped with a stroke . . . the Captain's pants. And the swish of the blades, I was a wreck, in horror every second . . . you'd slice off a each. Spanking of skeleton . . . gurgle . . . glug glug, watch it now . . . here comes the plug. We've sliced price tags, no shot of being wary, our Warehouse is hurping for February. So "Be On Guard." Then to us longer, NOW is the time to take the plunge. This movie was marvelous, and I know that YOU that the best performance . . . that Richelieu. Although I will deserved a worse fate, a soft-spoken-smoothie . . . you loved to hate. Van Heflin, as one . . . of the Musketeers, rated a flagon . . . full of three cheers. The mushy stuff was handled well on that ALONE . . . I guess it would sell. All sound adage . . . none a dead learner, & least of all . . . Miss Lana Turner. Got glad I am, I wasn't born then, when a quill was used . . . for a pen. Which I am sure, you ARE in accord, at the time. WAIT . . . Mighties! Then The Sword.

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LIL ABNER — *The Power of the Oppressed!!* — By Al Capp

AND SO YOU SEE, MY LOVE—YOUR BELOVED COUNTRY IS SLOWLY STARVING TO DEATH! AND BECAUSE YOU LOVE ME, YOU MUST HELP ME DESTROY DUFFINGTON!!
DOGPATCHERS BELIEVE IN LOVE!!
THEY VOLUNTARILY WANT HER TO MARRY LI'L WITH HUNGRY AN' THEY BRUTALLY DIE!!
OH, BARE-SEE...
ONE HOUR LATER—
DOGPATCHERS!!—THE WAY I LOVE MY HOMES-DOG ALL THE LAND SURROUNDING IS DOOMED AND THE ARK RIGHTS ABOVE IT!!! THE ONLY HOPE CAN BE ENSLAVE BY LEAP OR WAR... STARVING TO DEATH, UNLESS DAISY MAE SCRAGG MARRIES DUFFINGTON!! VOW LUPPY!! I AIN'T NEVER HEAR FUNNY OPINIONS ON THE SUBJECT BEFORE!!

RIP KIRBY — By Alex Raymond

CAN I SEND A RADIOGRAM TO A FRIEND ON A SHIP? I WANT HIM TO MEET ME AT THE AIRPORT
SORRY, WE ACCEPT ONLY EMERGENCY MESSAGES — BUT YOU CAN RADIO HIM FROM BANDER... NEWFOUNDLAND WHEN HE GETS THERE.
ON ANOTHER PLANE, IN MID-ATLANTIC!
WE'RE ONLY AN HOUR BEHIND MR. BEAUMONT, AND HAVING GOOD TIME.
MEANTIME, AT THE AIRPORT IN NEW YORK!
MR. KIRBY... WE KNOW HE'S ON THE WAY BUT I'D HATE TO ASK HIS ARRIVAL TIME!
NO, I DON'T KNOW EITHER!

BLONDIE — *Lying Down on the Job* — By Chic Young

DAGWOOD YOUR BOSS WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU ON THE PHONE
TELL HIM I'M NOT AT HOME
ALL RIGHT I'LL SAY I'M IN THE BATHTUB
THAT'S A LIE
THAT'S THE STUFF
WELL, LET'S SEE YOU THINK UP SOME MORE FOR THAT!
YOU'RE A YOUTHFUL LIE

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'VE BEEN OUT BUSHING, BRIDGES AIN'T MARY'S GOOD LUCK AND A BIT OF BURBERY I GOT UP THREE SEATS ON AN EAST-BOUND PLANE, LEAVING IN JUST TWO HOURS!
I'VE ABOUT FINISHED THE PALMING, BRUCE - BUT THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING MISSING!... DUE LITTLE THAT...
DON'T WORRY—NOTHING IN THAT DESK BUT R&W MATERIAL! FOR A RAT'S NEST!... I HAVE TO GO TO THE BANK NOW... WILL YOU BRING DOWN TO THE AIRPORT?
YES—IF YOU INVITE ME ON... ABANDONING THIS FORTIFIED POSITION TO THE ENEMY!
AT THE STUDIO
YOU LOOK MAD ENOUGH TO MUNCH A CROWBAR LINK!
I—I—SPEAKING OF EATING, ANGEL... WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRIVE UP TO THE CLUB HOUSE FOR DINNER?

JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins

YOU MUST BE A STRONG-MAN, Y-YOU MUST!
BABY DOES IT, HONEY! YOU'RE HAVE A REAL-IGH BOW TO HOE - TENDING MY TRENCH HEAD. I'M NOT UNAPPRECIATIVE!
BUT I'VE NEVER PLAYED MEDICINE MAN BEFORE - NOW'S NO TIME TO START A NEW ROLLER, I'M A BETTER PILOT!
AWFUL SORRY I BROKE YOU UP - MAYBE WE CAN TALK OUT WHY OUT OF THIS? WHAT DO YOU SAY?

POP — *A Low Trick* — By J. Millar Watt

MUTT AND JEFF — *This Isn't Old Home Week at Mutt's House* — By Bud Fisher

JEFF! MY WIFE IS STILL SORE AT ME! I WANT YOU TO GO TO HER AND FIX THINGS FOR ME!
I'D RATHER CLIMB IN A CAGE WITH SIX DOZEN LIONS!
SHE AIN'T SORE AT YOU! JUST GO AN' TELL HER THAT I'M REALLY SORRY! TELL HER I LOVE HER! TELL HER I SAID SHE'S A DREAM AND I CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT HER!
NO!
MRS. MUTT!
NO!
JUST PLAIN NO!
OK, MUTT! I'LL TELL HER!
OH-H-H-H!

THE NEBBS — *Under the Paint* — By Ilesa

OH MOM, YOUR PAINTING IS THE CUTEST BELIEVE ME!
NO EXHIBIT SHOULD BE WITHOUT ANYONE TO SEE YOU, DADDY
YOU CERTAINLY WERE RIGHT WE BUY OUR CAKE AT THE LAST MINUTE AND I CAN'T WAIT TO SHOW YOU WHAT'S UNDER THAT COAT OF PAINT ON THE PORTRAIT!
AM I GLAD I WENT TO THAT LIBRARY. NOW I'M GOING TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS MYSTERY!
B
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B

PENNY — By Harry Haenigsen

HELLO, MA! ... WHO IS IT? ... AUNT MARY? ... OH, HELLO AUNT MARY!
WHAT?! I CAN'T HEAR YOU, AUNT MARY... WHAT DID YOU SAY?...
AM I GLAD I WENT TO THAT LIBRARY. NOW I'M GOING TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS MYSTERY!
I SAID THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL SYMPHONY I HEAR ON YOUR RADIO! I'M SO GLAD YOU ENJOY SUCH FINE ARTISTRY...
WHAT?! I CAN'T HEAR YOU, AUNT MARY! I CAN'T HEAR A THING OVER THE CRASHED MUSIC!

British Drawings Exhibit Will Open Art Centre

The Arts Centre of Greater Victoria will open its new headquarters at 621 Broughton Street with an exhibition of "Contemporary British Drawings" under the sponsorship of the British Council, in the near future, it was reported yesterday.

The new centre is a development from the Little Centre which has been like the last 18 months through lack of suitable quarters. It is being started on funds collected during the operation of the previous effort on the part of art-minded Victoria citizens to work towards a permanent art centre for this city.

"Contemporary British Artists" will be on exhibition around the middle of February, according to acting chairman Lt.-Col. E. E. Draper. The drawings represent the best work of famous artists including Augustus John, Wyndham Lewis, and Sir William Orpen.

BRITISH COUNCIL

The exhibit comes to Canada from the British Council and was especially organized for showing in this country. Its tour was timed to coincide with the showing at the work of leading Canadian artists in British galleries.

The temporary premises on Broughton Street have been redesigned at minimum cost with functional features designed by architect John Wade. All display factors including walls, ceiling and lighting are movable and would be readily adaptable to other premises.

The centre will be operated by committees of citizens interested in the future of the arts in this area. Secretary is Arnold Rose.

"Contemporary British Drawings" which has been organized to develop closer cultural relations between Britain and other countries, is the first in a series of exhibits planned for the new centre, officials said.

Says Pakistan Stands in Need Of Machinery

Pakistan has given top priority to textile manufactures because the nation needs cloth, C. A. Bruce, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Karachi, said last night at the Empress Hotel.

"Pakistan, the smaller of the nations of what formerly was British India, today is standing on its own feet," Mr. Browne said.

Mr. Browne said Pakistan, like many other nations, suffered from a shortage of hard currency and has had to limit imports of products which would help the country's industrial program.

Canada, he said, can help in the supply of hydro-electric power generators, railroad, wireless and agriculture equipment.

Mr. Browne said Pakistan's main exports were chrome ore, raw wool, hides and skins, surgical instruments, oil seeds, hard woods, raw jute and raw cotton.

Major Damage From Floods Not Indicated

British Columbia Agricultural Association decided at its meeting this week that floods in Fraser Valley and elsewhere, in British Columbia brought no permanent damage to general soil fertility.

At the same time the experts agreed that the silt deposits had not been great enough to improve fertility.

Dr. C. A. Rowles, professor at the University of British Columbia, was named the new president of the association. Norman Putnam, field crops commissioner for the Provincial Agricultural Department, was made vice-president and his assistant, Clarence Nelson, was named secretary.

Club Calendar

MONDAY — Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY — Kiwanis Club luncheon Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Electric Club luncheon, Strathcona Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY — Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Optimist Club luncheon, Lougheed's Banquet Club, 12:15 p.m.; Oak Bay Kinsmen Club dinner, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.; Tuxtumasers Club dinner, Strathcona Hotel, 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lions Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12 p.m.

"Classification Day" will be marked by the Gyro Club this week. Five new members will give short talks on their fields of business including Ernie Arnett, Harold Jones, Hector Robinson, James Louttit and Miss Peake.

Mayor Percy E. George will speak on "Civic Affairs" at this week's Kiwanis Club meeting.

A film entitled "Voice of the Deep," produced by the Moody Institute of Science, will be shown to the Electric Club by D. Fraser McRae of the Institute's extension department.

Members of the Rotary Club will hear A. J. Decker past president of the Toronto Rotary Club, who will speak on "Traffic Control."

No program has been announced for the Optimist Club.

"The Three Kingdoms" will be the subject of an address by Rev. George Riddle to be given to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

The Toastmasters' Club main speaker this week will be D. M. Trew of the Provincial Parks Department. Lions Club members will see the film "God of Creation."

G. R. Freeman Dies in Sidney

Funeral services for George Richard Thomas Freeman, who died yesterday at Sidney, will be held on February 2, at 2 p.m. in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel. Rev. Hugh C. Campbell officiating.

Mr. Freeman was a member of the Royal Astronomical Society, Victoria Branch, and a resident of the district since 1904. His last rites were spent at Cherry Point, Cobble Hill.

He was born in London, England and is survived by one son, Rev. George Richard Freeman, New York; three daughters, Mrs. G. C. Howe and Mrs. Florence Davis of Hollywood, and Miss Constance, at Cherry Point.

Burial will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Starting Soon On Cafeteria

H. B. Olson, owner of the Strathcona Hotel, said yesterday excavations will begin immediately on the south side of the hotel for its new cafeteria.

It will be ready for the tourist season this Summer, Mr. Olson said.

Frank Nicholl, architect, will build the addition.

Tenders for construction of the project will be called for this week, Mr. Olson said.

Abandons Trip By Snowmobile

Allen Taylor has abandoned his trip to Port Hardy by snowmobile for at least a week according to B.C. Police Constable Robert Ross of Shawnigan Lake.

"Nothing but a snowplough could get over that road," he said. Mr. Taylor left for Victoria yesterday to await more favorable conditions.

Club to Discuss Union With U.S.

"Should Canada Amalgamate with the United States," will be the topic of debate of the Y.M.C.A. Current Events Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Mural Room.

Klan Wears Masks to Church

—Central Press Canadian.

In church, 75 members of the Ku Klux Klan continued to keep their faces masked during ceremony in Atlanta, Ga. Klusers, including Grand Dragon Samuel Green, are shown entering basement of church. They heard Rev. Ed Peek say several kind things about their organization.

Scouts Seek Articles For Auction

Scouts of the Eller Own Group have gone into the used furniture business, temporarily. They are collecting articles for their auction sale, February 5.

The results will come in a truck to pick up any articles contributed to the sale. They are requesting that intending donors telephone E 4313. No item is too large or too small, they say.

Funds from the sale will be used to help pay of $3,000 the troop owes on money borrowed for the recent purchase of North Ward Hall. Appeals for financial help to pay off the debt have been discouraging so only $37 was realized from the appeal letters sent out.

A series of dances will also be held to raise funds, officials state. The hall will also be rented to other groups.

The troop, which just received its charter January 7, wants furniture, wood and lumber, nails, tools, clothing, beer bottles, papers, tires and car accessories for auction.

Church Honors Mrs. W. G. Agar

Twenty-one years of secretarial service was rewarded this week when Mrs. W. G. Agar received an appreciation gift from the women's association of Oak Bay United Church at its annual meeting.

A total of $11,000 was raised by the church and its organizations during the year, according to the financial report. Almost $2,300 of this was for missionary work, with another $600 going to other charitable work, the report stated.

Board of stewards for the next three years includes J. B. Clearihue K.C., Major George Whalen, R. Brethen, James A. Henderson, W. L. Kippen, J. MacArthur was appointed auditor.

Appreciation of the ministry of Dr. W. W. McPherson, church pastor, was expressed by Mrs. T. Claxton.

Former pastor, Rev. F. R. G. Overgo, also addressed the meeting.

CANBERRA (CP)—Between 46,000 and 50,000 houses will be built in Australia in the year ending June 30. In the corresponding period last year 43,000 were built.

Alberni Seeks City Backing On Road Plan

The city of Alberni will ask City Council on Monday to support its resolution urging the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities to press the Provincial Government for immediate implementation of all recommendations in the Goldenberg Report relative to streets and roads.

The resolution, forwarded by F. L. Kino, city clerk of Alberni, stated H. Carl Goldenberg, in his report on Provincial-municipal relations in British Columbia, recommended that the Province assume the whole part or part of the cost of certain highways running through municipalities."

The resolution stated the Provincial Government had not taken steps to implement recommendations of the report.

BRAHMINS AS CLEANERS

JAIPUR, India (CP)—Nearly 900 congressmen, most of them Brahmins, volunteered to maintain cleanliness and look after lavatories built for the recent session of the Congress Party here. Not long ago this work would only have been done by so-called untouchables.

Feel SPIRITLESS? Try Vitamin Tablets

It is so easy to enjoy life! GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules can give your kidneys the vitamin A they need. Vitamin A promotes more vigor in the blood. Eliminates Pains, Prevent Headaches and that low, spiritless feeling.

Don't let sluggish kidneys undermine your health! Ask your druggist for a 40c box of GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules. Money back guarantee if not satisfied. Demand the genuine of the original Scotch "Dutch Drop".

Insist on the kidney tablets that were made famous for fast effectiveness. When your kidneys work properly you feel lively. Be sure you get the original GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules

Flying Loses to Homework But Only Till Summer Holidays

Donald Reid, 17, recent winner of a free flying course for a private pilot's licence will apparently have to wait until Summer to get his "wings."

The Grade XII student, who won the course by writing the best 100 words on the subject "I want to fly because," passed his medical test last Thursday and was ready to step right into a plane.

But Donald's father had some doubts about the advisability of flying lessons on top of Grade XII homework.

Officials of the Victoria Flying Club estimated that 100 hours ground school work in navigation, airmanship and international air regulations in addition to air time would be needed. They said, however, no time limit had been set on starting the course.

"But whenever he starts, he must complete the course within the year following," one official said.

Probable solution will be for Donald to get in some hours in the air on Sundays between now and Summer. Completion of the ground school work could be made in the Summer holidays, a flying club spokesman stated.

So Donald will probably be taking his first lesson next Sunday.

Well-Known Bell Ringer At Lomas Dies

Andrew Lomas, whose annual rendition of Christmas Abraham of Vancouver each New Year's Day, for a term of interest, died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday at the age of 76.

Born in England, he came to Canada 58 years ago. Since he came to Victoria ten years ago, he has been closely associated with Christ Church Cathedral activities, especially as a bell-ringer.

He is survived by his widow, of Victoria, two daughters, Mrs. N. West at Sherman, B.C., and Mrs. W. Churchell of Victoria; three sons.

Progress Shown At St. Matthias Report States

Progress during the year included erection and dedication of the children's "Chapel of the Holy Child," Rev. K. L. Sandercock reminded parishioners at the recent annual vestry meeting of St. Matthias Church.

In his report, the rector stated that "progress had been made in every way."

Repairs and re-decoration had been carried out and a new monthly letter "The Children's Call" began publication, he reported.

Canon Michael Coleman spoke to the meeting on the growth of the church and the need for an increased diocesan budget.

R. W. Preethy was re-appointed rector's warden and O. Malcolm people's warden. Church committee members for coming year are: N. Bamford, J. B. Harling, C. B. Rowland, C. Jones, L. Painter, Colonel J. O. Rycroft, A. C. N. Smith, J. Erwin, J. H. Whitehouse, J. C. Wilcox.

Joins Sales Staff

FRANK GILBERT

Frank Gilbert has been appointed to the sales staff of Olson Motors Ltd., representing Chrysler, Plymouth and Fargo trucks.

Mr. Gilbert is a valuable addition to our staff, having acquired a full and wide knowledge of the business through his many years in the automobile industry.

We welcome him to our staff feeling confident he will continue to maintain the co-operation and good will of the motoring public of this city.

OLSON MOTORS LTD., corner Yates and Quadra, Victoria, B.C.

WHAT MEN NOTICE FIRST ABOUT WOMEN

Maybe you think men's first impression of a woman follow one fixed pattern. Guess again! In February Reader's Digest, various celebs (from wisecracker Bing Crosby to deep-thinker Sir Norman Angell) confess what hits them first. Read this amusing article. You'll discover that men are not only surprisingly observant—but have devised some very special ways of their own for uncovering clues to feminine character.

(Condensed from Ladies' Home Journal)

Alan in Reader's Digest

My Story by Alan Ladd. He talks more here, his family says, than to the rest of his life put together; about his stutter-ridden childhood . . . his rise to fatigue, fame and wealth. Refreshing as the only opposed he failed to be hired for Cecil B. DeMille's picture "The Plainsman" and was given the part of Wild Bill Hickok instead.

Beware the mind-murder. A little girl had a mental breakdown; a student killed himself; while in the hands of two of the 23,000 "psychological experts" now practicing on the public. Dr. Fadiman presents a new kind of quack . . . gives a guide for picking a real psychiatrist.

(Condensed from Woman's Home Companion)

16 pep-up condensations from "No Place to Hide." In Ethel Ingersoll's true Dr. David Bradley's job to help guard the task force against radiation. Here is his log of what he saw and heard during the first 72 hours of vivid Diary of Doom, in which you'll hear the cry of "pay cousins!" the clock-tick of warning

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▶ **Mark of a Man** . . . Dale Carnegie's one rule for mastering life's trials.

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FEBRUARY ISSUE

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totalling $158,266,449 were arranged through the Manufacturers Life in 1948. Many of these contracts were additional purchases by clients already insured in the Company — testimony to the satisfaction they have experienced and to the fine service rendered by the Company's carefully selected and well-trained sales representatives.

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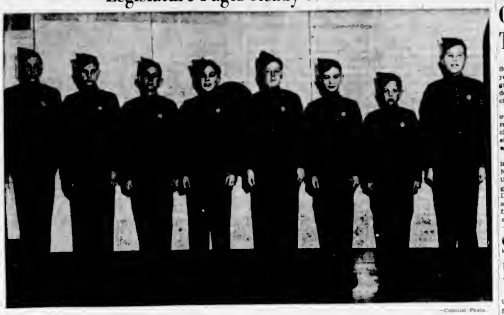

—Colonist Photo.

What well-dressed page is wearing will be in evidence when Provincial Legislature goes into session February 8. New pages, in uniforms designed this year, are, left to right, C. C. Creighton, L. D. Karaglanis, J. R. Gittens, C. D. Gordon, C. N. Stables, D. N. Williamson, G. Cove, Corporal C. R. Stewart. Missing from the picture is Page Sergeant R. Hafer, veteran of 1947 and '48 sessions, who is only page not making first appearance.

Old Car Burned for Insurance; Two Plead Guilty Before Court

William Heller, 19, 1027 Stutfield Street, and Kenneth Dobbie, 20-year-old Victoria man, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to defraud an insurance company in city police court yesterday.

Victor Merriman, 967 Fort Street, owner of the car involved, and Murray Silver, 26, who are jointly charged with Heller and Dobbie, elected a preliminary hearing. All were remanded to Wednesday.

Detective Pearce Woodburn, who investigated the case with Detective Norman Bath, told the court that the four accused made plans together to get rid of the car about December 11. On December 31, he said, Dobbie and Heller took the car from a service station at the intersection of Gorge Road and Government Street and drove it to Heller's house.

TOOK PARTS

The detective said they then took parts from the car, and on January 2 Dobbie obtained a truck and pushed it to Clover Point and set it afire. On January 14 in company with Detective Bath, he said, he went to Heller's house and recovered the car's engine, which Merriman later identified as that of his car.

Patrick J. Sinnott, counsel for Heller, said Heller had not been in any serious trouble before and did not receive any financial gain, and took no part in the burning. He said Heller assisted in removal of the car on the instructions of Merriman.

Heller "obviously had been pressured into doing this by older men," said Mr Sinnott, urging leniency for his client. Character witnesses appeared for Heller.

Detective Woodburn was called back by Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, to state the car was insured for $750, but was worth about $200.

Mr. Harrison said that Heller had been a good boy, and that only Merriman would have gained if the action was successful. Heller and Dobbie, he said, had been "dragged in" by the older men.

Heller and Dobbie, the city prosecutor said, had been extremely cooperative with police.

On Friday, Heller pleaded guilty to theft of a car owned by John J. Roscoe of Sidney. He was remanded to Wednesday on this charge also.

Contrary to popular supposition, the air route between New York and the west coast of South America, flown by Peruvian International Airways, is almost due north and south, following the 75th meridian.

There will be two partial eclipses of the sun in 1949, on April 25 and October 21, the first visible from Europe, North Africa and the North Pole, the second from Australia, New Zealand and the South Pole.

Sawdust Still Scarce in City; Little Chance for Improvement

Outlook for sawdust users in Victoria is still pretty bleak despite the fact that the weatherman has relented a little.

Local dealers say they have "scraped the bunkers." One firm reports it has no men working on sawmill at present, because sawdust produced is going to be used to keep the mill operating.

Part of the blame is attributed to the fact that outside carpentry work has been at a low ebb during the cold spell.

"If carpenters don't work there is no demand for finished lumber and the planers stop," one dealer explained. "Hence there are no shavings for the heaters and sawdust has to be diverted from sales to mill use."

SAME SHORTAGE

A similar condition affects shipments of sawdust from Lake Cowichan, according to another report. Ninety per cent of employee homes around the mill at the lake use sawdust and the mill itself uses up a large amount. As a result, even though the mill is still running, little sawdust is being sent out.

A "Three who got sawdust in November are back for more, while we are still struggling with original orders made early in November," one dealer said plaintively. "If anyone is optimistic enough to place an order nowadays we can promise delivery about April 1."

FOOT HIGH

Another dealer said that he had orders stacked "a foot high."

"If we were getting sawdust at the normal rate of two cars a day instead of the four we have received since November 5, it would still take had some by private automobile.

half the visitors to British Columbia

Visiting Cars Show Decline In Past Year

Final figures show a sharp decline in the number of automobiles entering British Columbia through customs ports during 1948, Trade and Industry Minister L. H. Eyres announced yesterday.

Total for the year was 181,627, a drop of 13.5% from the figure for 1947.

Mr. Eyres contended that the route through the Pacific Northwest and the threat of a railway strike had both cut severely into potential tourist traffic.

"Cancellations rate thick and fast to all parts of the Interior," he said, "but these were to a great extent taken up by increased travel from other parts of Canada and by a great many of our own people who saw British Canada for the first time."

Mr. Eyres estimated that less than

Weather-Born U.S. Beef Shortage May Send Canadian Prices Higher

A drastic shortage of beef in the United States, where severe weather has meant the loss of stock and cream a price rise in the cost of beef to Canadian householders, local wholesalers said yesterday. They believe that there will be a marked tendency to ship from Canada to beef-starved areas in the United States, with resultant reduction in beef available for the home market.

Difficulties are being experienced in getting beef to market and in feeding stock due to bad weather conditions on the Prairies, local dealers state. Prices paid to beef growers are at rock bottom now when feed prices are considered, wholesalers say. It is a question how long ranchers can continue to operate at the present price they feel.

Some wholesalers think that there is too great a spread between wholesale and retail prices and that the consumer is being asked to pay too high a price for meat. One dealer pointed out that the wholesale price of beef is 18 to 40 cents a pound. "With hamburger selling at 65 cents and such things as tenderloin at really fancy prices, meat retailers are certainly not losing money," he said.

OTHER PRICES UP

Pork went up ¼ cents a pound yesterday, dealers said. A shortage is expected, they state, recent shipments of hogs being only about 30 per cent of the amount ordered. Further increase in price is expected in near future.

The recent drop of four cents in the price of lard can be traced to a surplus resulting from curtailment of shipments to Britain, it was stated. The price will adjust upwards dealers claim when the present surplus is absorbed.

Fresh fish is in very short supply, dealers say, with only small quantities reaching the market. The shortage is blamed on weather conditions which are keeping fishing fleets in the harbor. Relief is expected when the weather improves. At present dealers are depending on frozen fish with little variety available.

Price of eggs is expected to remain at price level of the past week, following the recent drop in cost, local retailers report.

FRUIT PLENTIFUL

The scare is off as far as shortage of citrus fruit is concerned, local wholesalers report. The threatened scarcity of supply from California will not be as severe as feared.

Oranges, lemons and grapefruit are in plentiful supply at present and prices will not increase.

There is a limited supply of bananas available this week and more shipments are expected next week, dealers say. Price will remain steady.

Present high prices on green vegetables are not expected to go any higher, it is announced, in fact there will be a tendency for prices to come down as shipments increase. Mexican tomatoes are still being received in fair quantity with no rise in price dealers say.

Scarcity of turnips is due to the fact that weather is too cold for shipping, according to wholesalers. Potatoes in good supply and no increase is anticipated

Announcements

Nurses of the Nanaimo and South Vancouver Island Health Unit are no longer on night call. However if necessary arrangements for treatment at night may be made during office hours. Offices of the unit are located at 20474 Quadra Street, at Lake Hill. The telephone number is G 7924. In case of emergency, such as communicable disease, the health officer may be contacted after hours at G 8403

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Open Stock is now available in Myotta semi-porcelain, plain ivory with gold band—see this week's window. Incidentally, we have two fine Oriental cabinets for sale. Ideal for curio or gift shop. Terms available on these cabinets. Skinner & Cran, 621 Fort St.

The Art Gallery and Studio has been informed that, owing to weather conditions, the exhibition of Old Masters' works will not be brought to Victoria until Spring, and then only if sufficient interest is shown to make such an undertaking worthwhile.

Salvage Collection: The Salvation Army will pick up from your door salvage of all kinds. Used clothing, shoes, furniture, your rags, mattresses, carpets, rugs, carpet linings, newspapers, magazines, rendered fats. When you give it to the Army it is to help others. Phone G 7912.

A Valentine Tea and Spring Styles from Rosamond's, sponsored by Robert Burns Mothering Chapter, I.O.D.E., at home of Mrs. Walter Nichol, 814 St. Charles Street, Saturday, February 12, 3-5:30. Tickets from members or at Rosamond's Dress Shop, 627 Fort Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirby, 852 Canterbury Road, take this opportunity of thanking their many friends for the lovely flowers, cards and gifts sent to them on the occasion of their "golden wedding" anniversary.

Laundercite, 521 Yates Street — Do your week's wash girlie post wall, check in while you shop or go to the movies. Blanket specials Thursday and Friday. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 8 p.m. Inquire rates. B 3413.

Schubert Club Recital. First United Church, Tuesday, February 8, 8:15 p.m. Guest artists: Roberto Wood, baritone; Terrance Shaw, violinist. Admission 50c. Tickets at Fletcher's Music Store.

First Aid Classes—Registrations for St. John Ambulance first aid classes are now being taken at 710 View Street. Class starting Wednesday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. Phone G 5436 or see secretary.

In St. George's Hall, Thursday, February 3 at 8 o'clock, Mr. Brian McKeiris will give a most interesting talk on early local history to which the public are cordially invited by the Ladies' Guild. Free admission.

Attention! Our coupons now before prices advance. For appointment, phone Empire 2335, Meyers Studios.

Salvage Collection for Oak Bay Scout Bay and Uplands. We collect rags, paper, household mattresses and all kinds of bottles. Phone E 3413.

Newstead Realty Hall available under sanction for societies—or for occasional meetings, socials or musicals. E 7184.

Saanich C.C.F. Banquet. Guest speakers M.L.A.'s, Friday, February 11, 7 p.m. Douglas C.C.F. Hall. Tickets $1. Everyone welcome.

You can now get your Remco repaired while you wait Metalcraft Lighter Repair, 701 Fort Street, at Killinger's the Jewelers.

A St. Patrick's Day Concert, sponsored by the Lake Hill C.W.L., will be held in the Lake Hill Community Hall on March 17 at 8 p.m.

A Complete Fur Service, fur-day service on remodels for limited time only. Corbett Furs, 734 Port Street, G 6618.

Bus Patrons

NEW SCHEDULES

In effect

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Time-Tables for the new bus schedules are now obtainable from our Information Office, Douglas and Pandora Avenue (entrance off Pandora), and from your bus operator, or phone G 7121, local 18, for further information.

B.C. Electric

When Children's Eyes Are Bigger Than Their Stomachs...

Unusual is the child who does not get "stomach-ache" eyes. Mother Nature has made it and other rich goodies. But, when there is no need now to attain sweet dreams, a dependable laxative is the thing for children's aches and pains—for their feeling weak and listless. Try the new modern baby laxative, Fletcher's Castoria. Gentle, safe, yet thorough. Made in 2 sizes. Take as directed at once to help awaken the stomach, relieve that sour feeling and bring about a thorough performance of the bowels in a way that's kind to baby. Get a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria. Over forty years' experience as the safe baby laxative is your guarantee of baby's health. Insist on the genuine Fletcher's Castoria—proof positive of a reliable product.

STOP BLEEDING GUMS SAVE YOUR TEETH!

Watch out if your gums are tender or bleed even a tiny bit. Don't delay! Get the first signs of trouble! Forhan's, the original prescription, which results in healthier gums and finer health—is guaranteed to stop P-R-x.

So, see your dentist and start using Forhan's For The Gums. Use it—Regular—Forhan's Regular—not a Powder! Forhan's Regular is not a Paste! Forhan's Regular gives to healthy gums an invigorating tingle. Notice the difference in the way your gums and teeth look and feel after using Forhan's Regular, recommended by Dentists.

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Get out more dirt—FASTER!

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Circulator FIREPLACE

IN YOUR PLANS FOR YOUR NEW HOME

ASK FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER

You can have the crackling cheer of an open hearth plus circulated heat that reaches every corner of the room . . . it lends itself to your choice in mantel and hearth design. Easily built in when your fireplace is being constructed.

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PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.

VICTORIA NANAIMO

Miles Doubts Legality Of Harbor Board Ban

Marine News

"It it is found that Victoria needs a harbor commission, or some other form of port and harbor authority, then we'll get it!"

This statement was made yesterday by Walter R. Miles, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and a strong supporter of establishment of a harbor body.

He was referring to a report by City Solicitor A. J. Patton that according to a British Columbia Government order proclaimed in 1860, establishment of any form of harbor authority here, and collection of fees would be disallowed.

Mr. Miles said he was confident that the order made by Sir James Douglas was automatically abolished upon British Columbia's entry into Confederation.

"I find it hard to believe," he continued "that a colonial law of that day and age could hold water today."

George Paulin, chairman of the harbor development committee, plans to further research on the legality of the order.

City May Lease Wharf

Local fishing interests are showing interest in an unofficial report that the Federal Government may soon lease the new fishermen's wharf, at the foot of Erie Street, to the city. The city then, it is understood, would be in a position to levy mooring fees to pay costs of caretakers, and other necessary facilities.

It is noted, however, that should such a move be made, it would be necessary to make amendments to existing fisheries regulations.

Since the wharf was completed, there has been no direct jurisdiction over the finals. Fishermen have expressed their willingness to pay a reasonable mooring fee, providing electricity, water and caretaker service are supplied.

Plans involving the lease of the fishermen's wharf from the Federal Government were discussed Friday at a meeting of City Council's harbor committee. It was decided further consideration should be given such a development before action is taken.

* * *

SHIPPING RECORD

Forty-one new merchant ships, with a gross tonnage of more than 304,000, were delivered by shipyards of Great Britain last December, according to a special release received here yesterday from British shipbuilding interests.

In addition to being the 1948 record—on a monthly basis—the figure represents the highest tonnage total of recent times, the previous best being 153,000 delivered in December of 1944. The exceptionally high total for December of last year is attributed to a large extent to the fact the total included the 34,000-ton Caronia, the world's largest postwar liner.

The December figure brings 1948's total-tonnage delivery to 1,321,000 gross, against 940,000 in 1947.

The total of launchings from British shipyards for the final quarter of 1948, at more than 400,000 tons, was the highest since 1939.

* * *

SAILING DATES

Sailing dates of four Furness Line ships from Manchester, have been received by Cecil Eldridge, manager of King Bros., Ltd., local agents for the line.

These include Pacific Exporter, February 21; Pacific Shipper, February 28; Pacific Enterprise, March 18, and Seamore, March 31.

Pacific Shipper will come to the Pacific west coast via the West Indies, the other three directly. All four will call at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

SAILS TODAY

The Johnson Line motorship Sio Sio, already heavily laden with a consignment of fresh apples, pears and lumber from north Pacific ports, is due to sail from San Francisco today via Los Angeles for Central American ports, Antwerp, London, Hamburg and Oosthesorp. In Los Angeles the motorship will complete her cargo by the addition of a considerable amount of dried fruit, canned fruit, cotton and general cargo.

SPECIAL MEETING

Members of the National Association of Marine Engineers will attend a special meeting tomorrow night at Room 402, Royal Trust Company Building, 512 View Street, starting at 8.

* * *

NEW TAX

Two fish boat tax measures were introduced in the Alaska Legislature yesterday just before the House took up the widely-debated raw fish tax bill on the floor.

Rep. Alfred A. Owen, Jr., Kodiak, fishermen's union business agent, introduced a bill proposing a tax schedule on inboard powered fish vessels of 30 feet or over. It aimed sharply at big operators.

The license scale on Owen's bill would mount to $6,000 annually on each boat above nine by a single operator.

Rep. C. (Ted) Carlson, Cordova Democrat, introduced a bill calling for $600 license on each salling vessel in the commercial fishing industry in Alaskan waters regardless of size or tonnage and exclusively propelled by wind. Sailing vessels operate mainly in Bristol Bay.

* * *

CREW ACCUSED

Crew members of the tiny sloop Asiento Ciribello were accused of tossing their captain and a life raft overboard while the vessel was near the African coast.

The complaint, charging mutiny was filed by the vessel's owner in Caracas, Venezuela. It was lodged against the crew when the sloop arrived at La Guaira from Tenerife, Canary Islands.

The complaint said Capt. Jose Hormigo Cabrera was heaved over the side while the Asiento Ciribello was on a voyage to Lanzarote Island in the Canary group. The crew then set a course for a trans-Atlantic crossing after picking up a number of persons who wished to migrate to Venezuela.

* * *

PASS ACTION

The Alaska Senate yesterday received and passed quickly a memorial recommending Federal action to allow Canadian ships to carry American passengers and freight to Skagway and Haines.

Mayor Pat Carroll of Skagway said that American service every three weeks is unsatisfactory and Canadian ships call more often.

* * *

FIRST SALE

First cargo of timber and cut lumber in 11 years has been purchased by Japanese interests in the Pacific northwest, it was reported in Seattle by John P. Herber & Co., Seattle export brokers.

The purchase, made through the supreme commander of the Allied powers, is described as "some 6,000,000 feet." The timber and lumber will be shipped by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company of Tacoma as suppliers during the next 60 days.

The wood will be used in construction of cargo ships for other nations by a number of Japanese ship-building firms, under supervision of occupation forces. Most will be used for decking and superstructure.

ABANDON HOPE

An Estonian immigrant couple in Toronto said yesterday they have all but abandoned hope for the safety of 40 refugees who reported nearly six months ago they would attempt the Atlantic crossing in a small boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tikkis said they received a letter from Tikkis' brother, Edgar, in Portugal, last August saying the group would leave shortly on the second leg of its voyage to Canada.

Since then, Tikkis had been no word from the refugees, who previously had sailed their small craft with motor without Billy—from Sweden.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that, commencing about the second week in February and continuing for a period of approximately six weeks, repairs will be carried out on the B.C. Electric Railway Company's Fraser lano railway bridge, False Creek, Vancouver Harbor. These repairs involve the renewal of the framed timber bents on top of the bearing pile supporting the steel girder spans of the bridge, and at certain times during the progress of the work the fairway may be completely blocked for short periods.

Mariners are accordingly warned to proceed with extreme caution when approaching this bridge while the repairs are in progress.

While in the fairway the pile driver will be marked with two black balls displayed vertically by day and at night with two red lights.

This notice was issued yesterday by T. E. Merrett, acting agent for the Department of Transport here.

Driving Count Brings Fine In Police Court

Monsignor Alexander O. Baker of Nanaimo was fined $50 and given a two-month driver's licence suspension in city police court Friday when found guilty on a charge of dangerous driving.

Charges arose out of an accident January 15 at the intersection of Cormorant and Blanshard Streets.

Constable Joseph Barlow told the court the accident was proceeding south on Blanshard Street when he was in collision with a light truck driven west on Cormorant Street. He said the brakes on the car owned by the accused were inadequate.

Joseph McKenna, counsel for Monsignor Baker, objected to Constable Barlow's statement regarding brakes because he claimed the policeman was not qualified to judge. Magistrate H. C. Hall allowed the statement.

CHASE INTO CITY

Constable Barlow said Reginald F Bisco, 3617 Saul Street, told him he was a witness to the accident and had followed the car from the Pour-Mile Mill on the Island Highway. The constable said Bisco told him the same car had struck his car on the hill and he had chased him into the city, blowing his horn in an attempt to have him stop.

The driver of the Nanaimo car turned east off Douglas Street onto Pioneer Street and south on Blanshard where the collision occured, the constable said Bisco told him.

Mr. McKenna, in his defence, said evidence being given on the Four-Mile Hill incident because he said Monsignor Baker was charged with dangerous driving on Blanshard Street.

Constable Barlow said the accused stated that he was in a hurry to get to a meeting but denied that he was speeding. The visibility at the corner was poor, the constable said.

TESTED BRAKES

Frank Fisher, 1616 Rectory Street, mechanic, said he tested the car's brakes and found they needed adjusting. Mr. Sisco and David Astle, 710 Fort Street, a passenger in the Sisco car, gave similar evidence to the constable.

Maurice J. Cranfield, 3207 Alridge Street, driver of the other truck involved in the collision, said he was stopped somewhat in the rear by force of the smash. Under cross-examination by Mr. McKenna, Mr. Cranfield said he had an accident at the same intersection on July 9, 1947, and another on February 1 1947. He said he held a restricted driver's licence because of poor sight in one eye.

Clement Brunt, Nanaimo mechanic, said the brakes had been adequate on the Baker car when he last checked them January 4.

Driver Fined $50, Licence Suspended

John T. Noble, 3480 Doncaster Cajra, was fined $50 and had his driver's licence suspended for three months in Oak Bay Police Court Friday when he pleaded guilty to a dangerous driving charge.

Noble was charged by Constable H. G. Hutchinson early yesterday morning after what was termed "erratic driving" on Beach Drive. Noble was held in custody overnight.

The New Butter Mint

Finally the kitchen made a batch of Butter Mints. This has been in mind for some time but one of those things that were put off.

They are very nice, much like an after-dinner mint with added fresh butter. Mellow and refreshing at 25c the bag.

Welch's CANDY SHOP
745 FORT STREET
E 6422

Diesels to Get New Horn Just Like Steam Whistle

Tests on a special horn for Diesel locomotives, developed by British Columbia Department of Railways, have proved successful, James Sinclair, deputy minister, said yesterday.

The new horn was tested on the C. N. R. Railway during the past week and is expected to be approved for use by the Board of Transport Commissioners which has been following the development with interest.

Officials of the Provincial Railway Department started out to find a horn which would simulate that of a steam locomotive. The ordinary horn was regarded as a great danger to a public accustomed for more than 100 years to the shrieking blast of the steam locomotive whistle as it approached crossings.

Robert B. Swanson was given the job of developing an air horn. Analyzing the sound of the steam whistle, he found it was made up of five fundamental notes, which he was soon able to chord on the piano. By patient experiments he finally constructed six horns which, when their sound was combined, were able to imitate the steam whistle.

New Insurance In B.C. At $9,979,000

New ordinary life insurance protection bought during December in British Columbia totaled $9,979,000, according to figures released by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association recently.

The total ordinary life insurance put into force in Canada for December was $112,247,000.

The figures, released by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, are based on data supplied by companies doing more than 90 per cent of the business in Canada.

New industrial protection totaled $14,230,000, and new group protection $23,119,000.

Total in provinces was: Alberta, $7,311,000; Manitoba, $6,907,000; New Brunswick, $3,470,000; Nova Scotia, $3,814,000; Ontario, $47,2 7 8,000; Prince Edward Island, $411,000; and Newfoundland, $750,000.

Mayor's Plan Would Bring Truman Visit

As a result of a suggestion of Mayor Percy E. George, Canadian mayors attending a conference of United States mayors in Washington, March 21 to 23, may have the opportunity of visiting President Truman.

In a reply to his suggestion, Mayor George received the following notice yesterday from George S. Mooney, executive director of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities: "I am writing to Lieut.-Col. Paul T. Seiters, executive director of the United States Conference of Mayors, to see if a meeting of the sort you mentioned can be arranged."

On January 17 City Council approved the invitation extended Mayor George to attend the Washington conference.

Society Elects Capt. Brown

Captain Walter Brown was elected chairman of the Chimney Recreation Rooms at the annual meeting held in the Empress Hotel recently.

The organization is now entering its 17th year of public service. Oldage pensioners receive particular attention if unable to work, said one official of the society.

Other officers elected were R. A. G. Dewar, vice-chairman; A. H. Hundsby, treasurer, and R. O. McEwan, secretary.

Two Colwood Cubs Elevated to Scouts

"Going up" ceremony for Cubs Dick Proudfoot and Alan Mc-Naughton was performed at a recent joint meeting of the Colwood Cub and Scout groups.

Mrs. A. J. Proudfoot, who is resigning after four years as Cub mistress, was presented with a gift in appreciation of her services.

The first public school in the Colonies was established by Philadelphia and was taught by Enoch Powter, brought over from England.

LONDON (CP)—Advice from Rev. Bert's in Southwest London: "Bring wear two pairs of combinations. The O. L. Cage-Brown, vicar of St. Cuth-bert water bottles to services and new boiler has not arrived."

NOT his Contribution to Music....

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Vancouver Island News

—From Colonist Correspondents—

—Colonist Photo

ISLAND VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTRE PICTURED

Photographed above is shopping centre of village of Mill Bay, on Island Highway 25 miles north of Victoria. Masonic Temple is seen at extreme left. Village is located near Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

Junior Red Cross Groups Praised on Achievements

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 29 — Enthusiasm for Red Cross work could not be more clearly demonstrated than it was Thursday evening when the members of the Junior Red Cross from various schools attended the annual meeting and gave their reports.

Pride and interest was written on every youthful face as the children stepped up to read their reports. The pride was quite justifiable as the records showed the raising of hundreds of dollars by the children for Red Cross work and much other valuable effort.

President Malcolm MacKenzie, in thanking the children, said they were part and parcel of the Red Cross organization, the backbone of the senior group.

MANY ACTIVITIES

Children who gave reports were: For Redford and Calgary Schools, Violet Greenard, Marilyn Wood, Sherry Piddick and Douglas Millican; Alberni School, David Ferguson; Fort Alberni Eighth Avenue, Maureen Gregory, Elizabeth Crosier, Joan Reid, Ian Stewart.

Their reports ranged through many activities, including hospital treats on Valentine's Day, sending of old Christmas cards to veterans' hospitals in England, collection of fines for untidy desks, auctions of unclaimed articles, concerts of various types, lemonade and candy sales, carol singing, piggy banks, health inspections and fines for the careless, self-denial donations, flower and apple sales, neighborhood concerts, money raised by the children goes to aid the crippled children, orphan hospitals, medical supplies for Europe, and the fight against polio.

Throughout Canada, it was stated, the Junior Red Cross raises about $1,500,000 yearly for assistance to needy children.

Kinsmen Hear Health Talk At Parksville

PARKSVILLE, Jan 29.—To meet National Health Week, Parksville Kinsmen under the leadership of President Harry Butler, held a special health meeting at the Community Hall recently with their regular bi-weekly business meeting.

Health Officer Kidson of Nanaimo was guest speaker and among special guests were Villare Commissioners J. B. Washington and W. B. F. Morrison.

Mr. Kidson stressed the importance of pasteurization of milk as a safeguard against disease and cited an instance on the Mainland where dangerous germs had been spread through the use of raw milk.

PROTECTIVE POINTS

Among other points mentioned for the safeguarding of health were maintaining a pure water supply, checking on overflow from sewage systems and control of flies, the latter being comparatively new. Mr. Kidson said, with the use of D.D.T.

Following Mr. Kidson's address two interesting films were shown through the courtesy of Parker Belyea of Qualicum Beach, one dealing with the danger of back syphoning in some older types of plumbing fixtures and the second showing means of safeguarding water supplies in rural areas.

It was announced at the meeting that the Kinsmen will sponsor a Valentine dance at the Community Hall on February 13 and George Wilson was appointed as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

View Royal Organizes Garden Club

VIEW ROYAL, Jan. 29.—The View Royal Garden Club was organized Friday evening in the View Royal Community Hall, when Janet Barker was elected chairman Miss M. E. Dodd was elected secretary-treasurer, and directors are Mrs. H. B. Stevens, Isaac Nelson, Clifford Hale and D. E. Purden.

W. Goddard, S. Edwards and H. O. Philbrick, members of the Victoria Horticultural Society addressed the club after 30 members had paid their first dues.

A spring garden show is proposed by the club, and monthly garden parties will be held under the management of women members. Meetings will be held monthly from June to February, and twice monthly from March to May, all inclusive.

Next meeting will take place February 28, when W. Goddard will speak on soil preparation.

Turkey Growers Will Consider Marketing Board

Proposals for creation of a poultry marketing board in the Province will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association Wednesday, February 2, in the Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo, C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, president, announced yesterday.

The meeting will start at 3 p.m.

Proposals for the marketing board were first put forward by Fraser Valley poultrymen.

R. McInnis, British Columbia marketing commissioner, will outline marketing board procedure.

Warden Queries Death of Deer

NANAIMO, Jan. 29. — Game Warden Frank Greenfield has sent the carcass of a doe deer to the University of British Columbia to determine what caused the death of five deer in his area after reports current here stated that deer are dying of starvation.

The game warden saw a lot of deer in the bush during his investigations that appeared in prime condition.

The dead does were very thin, and where the carcasses were found was not deep snow. There was some food available.

Until the game warden here receives a report from the Mainland he prefers to be non-committal as to the cause of death.

The game warden has fed pheasants and quail in the district between Parksville and Saltair during the recent cold spell. He reports the pheasants are doing fine, but some of the quail have not weathered the long cold period.

WEATHER FORECASTS

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in morning. Clearing in the afternoon. Light winds, little change in temperature.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Northerly winds at 15 m.p.h. Little change in temperature.

Alberni Red Cross Annual Meeting Re-elects Malcolm MacKenzie Head

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 29 — Malcolm MacKenzie was re-elected president of the Alberni District Red Cross at the annual meeting held in the city council chambers Thursday evening.

Following are the other officers elected: Past president, Mrs. O. H. Renwick; vice-president, Cyril Marshall; secretary, Mrs. R. V. Lawer; treasurer, Gwynn Wheatley; executive members, Mrs. F. Weaver, Mrs. A. H. West, Mrs. A. Plant, Mrs. T. J. Noble, Mrs. S. Littleton, Mrs. R. Pullen, Mrs. E. A. Wood, H. B. Twiss, Dick Parkinson, R. O. Minorgan, J. W. Packenham; schoo: representative, G. C. Jamieson.

A. Plant was chosen to direct the campaign for funds in Port Alberni and Mrs. H. R. Carter and Mrs. Littleton will be asked to serve in this capacity for Alberni.

CHAIRMEN NAMED

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Disaster Relief, Mr. Packenham; Junior Red Cross Mr. Jamieson; home nursing, Mrs. E. A. Wood; women's workroom, Mrs. Plant; blood donors, Mr. Marshall; publicity, R. O. L'Ami.

Chosen to represent the local branch at the Vancouver council was Mr. MacKenzie, the president, with Mrs. Plant as alternative delegate. It is expected several others will attend.

President MacKenzie, in his annual report, said that a vast amount of work was performed by the Red Cross which never came before the public. To mention some of the activities, the locating missing persons work on behalf of displaced persons rehabilitation, hospital visitations, the loan cupboard which makes supplies available to the sick at home, blood donors and welfare.

AIDED IN RELIEF

Mr. MacKenzie said that the local branch had played a considerable part in the Fraser Valley flood relief work during the past year.

He paid tribute to the co-operation of the executive and all committee chairmen and especially thanked the secretary and treasurer. The treasurer reported that the society had closed its year with a balance of funds in the bank.

On disaster relief, Gwynn Wheatley said that the branch had handled many inquiries about relatives in the stricken area and locally had been instrumental in a number of local cases of relief. One burned-out family has been aided.

COULD BE BETTER

Mrs. Plant, reporting on the women's workroom, said many articles had been made and packed. The workroom was open every Friday afternoon. Eight shipments had been made, three to the Fraser Valley and 164 knitted and 676 sewn articles had been sent to headquarters.

Cyril Marshall said the blood donor effort had been gratifying although it might have been a bit better. Only two or three rejects were found among 360 donors.

Mrs. Noble spoke of the loan cupboard which now was quite well equipped with articles which are loaned to homes for home treatment free of charge. Many items had been donated by citizens and any persons who require articles should get in touch with Mrs. Noble.

Assessments Up in Alberni

ALBERNI, Jan. 29.—Alberni City taxable land and improvement assessments show an increase of 8.59 per cent in 1949 over the 1948 figures.

Value of lands was assessed at $647,971 this year, compared to $647,011 in 1948, and improvements increased to $2,078,055 from last year's $1,954,995.

Lands valued at $178,520 and improvements at $277,180 were listed as exempt from taxation. These include city, Provincial and Dominion-owned property.

The Alberni City Council as a whole will sit as a court of revision at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 8.

Ratepayers Hold Meeting

LANGFORD, Jan. 29.—First meeting of Langford Ratepayers' Association since registration under the Societies' Act was held Friday in the Community Hall. T. Norman, president, was in the chair.

Members heard explained the manner in which the directors will carry on their duties, and tabled for further discussion a resolution from the Canadian Legion and a letter concerning the Town Planning Act.

Rodney Bayliss, Langford fire chief, described the new equipment which his department had received and explained exactly what improvements were involved over older methods of fire-fighting.

Group Seeks To Help Hungry Deer

PARKSVILLE, Jan 29.—Members of Parksville Fish and Game Association are endeavoring to provide food for deer that are reported to be starving in the area of Northwest Bay logging claims.

Members of the association who work in that district say they have seen several emaciated remains of deer and some still alive but in such a weakened condition they could not stand. Snow from one to two feet sign of the forthcoming end of the deep has covered their natural food world.

for a number of weeks so hay is being hauled out to the woods by truck.

J. Trenfield is in charge of the distribution of the feed and it was announced that help from any parties interested in preserving our wild life would be greatly appreciated.

At a recent annual meeting of the association officers were all re-elected by acclamation to serve for another year. They are: President, Norman Tyson, vice-president, Warren Humphry, and secretary-treasurer, Murray Eberly.

The great meteor shower of November 13, 1833, was taken as a sign of the forthcoming end of the world.

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Junior Auxiliary, B.C. Protestant Orphanage
W.A. the Children's Aid and Family Welfare Society
Junior Solarium League
St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae
Women's Auxiliary, Veterans' Hospital
Doreene McLeod Group, First United Church
Strathcona Lodge School Alumnae
Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

THIRD SECTION

NO. 42—NINETY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Culverwell are "parents" at one of the three receiving homes maintained by the Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society in the Greater Victoria area. With "Nonna" and "Poppa" here are a typical group of the youngsters who make their temporary home with the Culverwells while the society is seeking foster homes for them.

Nancy, being entertained here by Mr. Culverwell while she waits for her supper, is just one of the 300 or more children the Culverwells have played parents to in the last 20 years. At the present time the Family Welfare and Children's Aid pays them a subsidy drawn from "Red Feather" funds to maintain the receiving home at Esquimalt.

There are always a number of pets at the receiving home. The pet quota varies. Last month there were four cats and a dog. Right now there are three cats and a "different" dog. The kitten had just been brought home by one of the children who felt quite sure the wail would be welcome because "there's always room for one more" at the Culverwells.

Child Welfare

Half an hour late for dinner, Tommy explains to Miss H. R. Stoghall and Miss Mildred Wright of the Welfare Society that he had to tell his girl friend good-bye. Tommy was about to leave the receiving home to go to the foster parents who had been found for him. Sometimes boys like Tommy are able to return to their original homes if "conditions improve." The Family Welfare and Children's Aid people always keep that aim to the fore while looking after the youngsters.

Mealtime at the receiving home always means 10 to 16 at the table. In the picture above, Mrs. Culverwell is starting to dish up steak and kidney pie, mashed potatoes and green peas. The children all drank plenty of milk, finished off the meal with fluffy pudding. The youngsters are welcome to use the pantry in the home as a snack bar. A thirty-pound pail each of jam and peanut butter is used every month. The Culverwells are paid a daily rate per child by the society, lose a little money each month.

After dinner chores are done by the teen-agers in the "family." Children of this age are a special concern of the Children's Aid which is anxious to place the youngsters in foster homes where they will receive understanding and care and find a sense of security.

In contrast to the domestic after-dinner scene at the left is this posed picture of a couple of teen-agers playing dice. This is the sort of activity that gives way to useful industry when the society arrangement of receiving home to foster home is employed.

Sometimes the strain on the receiving home budget is relieved by gifts from service clubs or private citizens. True, the donor above look small for Eddy to whom they were sent, but with eleven children of various sizes in the home they're sure to fit one of the youngsters.

Bedtime comes early at the receiving home. Lights go out at 10 p.m.—and there's no reading in bed. Boys are encouraged to join the "Y" and other clubs where they get lots of swimming and basketball. Some of the boys in the clean-up squad above have jobs in the city.

Policing Early Victoria

By GORDON FORBES

VICTORIA'S oldest retired city policeman is Wesley Harper, 450 Dupplin Road, who will be 80 in April. With a twinkle in his eye, Mr. Harper tells some rollicking stories about Victoria at the turn of the century when Government Street was a string of music halls and liquor was sold in every grocery store.

When Mr. Harper, a butcher by trade, joined the force in 1901, the police department didn't even own its own patrol wagon. If a constable arrested a man for excess celebrating, it was his responsibility to get him to the station the best way he could. In very extreme circumstances the department would splurge a little and hire a hack. If there were more than a few to be transported, an express wagon would be hired.

Hacks were plentiful, and Government Street, which was the main thoroughfare, was lined with them. And they didn't park on the side of the streets — they moved in the middle according to Mr. Harper, who recalls seeing hacks parked solidly on Government Street from Fort Street to Johnson Street.

THE HORSE PATROL

Around about 1908, the police department decided the duties of the force required its own horse patrol, a great departure. Only one horse was purchased, but soon afterward, it was decided two horses should be employed. Things definitely were looking up.

Mr. Harper recalls that the force was composed of 24 men. There were three sergeants, three detectives, three gaolers and 14 constables.

Asked about the size of the beats, the old-time policeman has to laugh a little when he compares his beat then with the present-day beats. James Bay was one beat, Victoria West was another, and a constable had to hustle to get all around in once a night.

The pay? It wasn't bad for those days — $52 a month to start, and $65 full pay. You had at all times steak was 20 cents a pound, and a front quarter of lamb could be purchased for $1.

Mr. Harper, who is a great-grandfather, said the purchase of the first automobile by the department was a surprise to him, but it didn't reduce the constable's work very much. Policemen worked a seven-day week and had an eight-hour day.

TABS ON SHORE

When the British Navy ships came into port, things hummed, according to Mr. Harper. He recalls that most of them were decent chaps if handled properly. Some of the policemen didn't have the right technique, but added that he never had trouble with the tars.

There was no hospital insurance in the early 1900's, but the policemen didn't always pay hospital bills. It worked this way. When the annual police ball profits were counted, a sizeable grant would be made to the hospital. So when a policeman went sick, he was allowed so much time in hospital without charge. Once he left, the number of days he was confined would be marked against him. That was hospital insurance—of a sort.

Mr. Harper says the term "juvenile delinquency" was unheard of in his early days on the force, but that children did get into trouble.

DOWN IN CHINATOWN

Chinatown was about the same as it is now and not much bigger. He said some of the sights in those days would shock present-day folk. Men and women, he said, would frequent the "hop-dens," and anyone could smoke all the opium they wanted. Mr. Harper knew because he patroled Chinatown at night for two years.

Every grocery store and music hall sold liquor and dancing girls were plentiful. Mr. Harper recalls that many saloons, when opening in the morning, gave the first drink on the house. This, of course, prompted many persons to get around to as many bars as possible first thing in the morning. The police lockup was situated where the Pandora Avenue comfort station is now, and the courtroom was in the City Hall.

Mr. Harper remembers the dusty, all-gravel streets and how it was a full-time job for the water sprinkling tank to keep down the dust.

SOME CELEBRATIONS

May 24th celebrations were really something, states Mr. Harper. The Indian dance races were for keeps, and city police were assigned to aid the Provincial Police in keeping order at the Gorge that day. There were dozens of hotels at the Gorge and private concerns set up well-stocked liquor tents in the woods. The hotels and the tents did a roaring business.

Mr. Harper says that there wasn't very much exodyism in the saloons. They were open Sundays for many years. In order to illustrate the number of establishments retailing liquor, Mr. Harper said he had to go to 73 premises to give them the names of men placed on the "Stream" list.

Mr. Harper was honored by the Canadian Government in 1913 for heroic action in rescuing passengers from the sinking B.C. Electric steamer Nidge off Macaulay Point. The vessel lost a rudder and was hard aground on the point. Mr. Harper, then a sergeant, took four men down and, bought 11 passengers off the boat on a line. Governor Patterson presented Mr. Harper and four constables with gold watches suitably inscribed, at the Victoria Theatre, which was situated where the T. Eaton Co. store is now.

ESCAPED TRAGEDY

Mr. Harper just missed being aboard the fill-faled street car which plunged through the Point Ellice Bridge, before the turn of the century. He recalls that he was asked to make up another batch of sausages at his butcher shop before quitting for the day. He did so, missed the street car and saved his life.

"We," as he is better known, retired from the force in 1933. He was a member of the police tug-of-war team for many years.

In 1903, the Victoria Police Relief Association published a souvenir booklet in the hopes that profits would form a nucleus for a substantial pension fund.

In the booklet's preface, it was stated that "Victoria is not a very wicked city," and that "criminals were scarce and crime scarcer." There had been no hangings and but one burglary from 1900 to 1902.

. . . to the never-ending vigilance of a well-drilled and competent police force and the rigid administration of law and justice are unquestionably due to the fact that Victoria enjoys a greater immunity from crime and criminals than do other cities," the booklet stated.

The principle suburb was Esquimalt where always could be seen one or more British war vessels. The history of the city police department in reality dates from 1882.

Second automobile ever owned by city police department is pictured above. In front of wagon is the then Police Chief John Fry and at the rear is Constable Sid Wilkinson, driver, now Sgt. Wilkinson. Picture was taken in 1922 but wagon was obtained many years before.

Wesley Harper, 450 Dupplin Road, Victoria's oldest retired policeman, who will be 80 in April. "In 1901, $65 a month and seven-day work weeks."

Victoria's first patrol wagon. Prior to obtaining its own wagon, police department would hire hacks and express wagons for police work.

Fear German Press Control May Again Pass to Nazis

By JOHN M. ANSPACHER

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP). — Nazi publishers are not yet regain control of Germany's press. United States military government authorities concede that there is no guaranty the 56 publishers licensed by them as free of Nazi taint will be able to carry on, particularly after the occupation troops go home.

These non-Nazi publishers operate their newspapers on lease from the former owners, mostly Nazis. The military government forced the former owners of the plants, Nazi or not, to give five-year leases to the new publishers at an approved rate.

GOOD FOR EIGHT YEARS

The leases carry a three-year extension option, which can be picked up automatically with the military government's approval if the new publishers so desire. The leases will take the newspapers through to 1953, at least, if the leases are signed in 1947.

But what will happen after the occupation forces leave, or after 1953 if the Americans are still here then, is an open question.

The new publishers fear the old owners may take the leases to court once the Americans have left, get them voided and take over the newspapers by law or by charging exorbitant rates.

Hans Baumann of Augsburg, Bavaria, chairman of the United States zone-wide publishers' association, said the former owners already have begun to exert pressure.

"The attitude of these plant owners, most of them Nazi party members, was evident almost immediately after the bulk of the de-Nazification procedures broke down early last year," he said.

"Although their legal efforts may not be successful yet, they have already tried to put pressure on the publishers by increasing the rents. No newspaper today can cope with the rates quoted. In this way, the owners have tried to force their way into the business and thus establish themselves in the newspaper field again."

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Most observers feel the best chance of a solution lies with the Bonn constitutional assembly, which is attempting to write a new constitution for Germany.

If the eventual German Government includes men with a record, guided by editorial and managerial principles already laid down by the Western Allies, these observers believe there may be some hope.

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Allied authorities admit they can see no chance of complete protection for the present publishers.

Oil: Its Use in Peace and War

By KEN SCACE

INTERNATIONAL affairs and military policies of the future may be affected by oil development in Canada, and particularly in Alberta. During the past two wars, and the intervening peace, the United States was the source to take care of most of the world's oil needs. During 1948, and for the first time in its history, the United States was unable to supply even its own peacetime requirements. In the event of another war, the United States might be physically unable to supply the two to three million barrels per day necessary for military needs, even with civilian restrictions far more drastic than during the late war.

There are two other main sources of world oil supply—the Middle East and the Caribbean area. The Middle East, even today, is farfetched as a source of supply by strife between Arabs and Jews. In the event of a world war, that area would be largely neutralized, if not destroyed, as a source of supply. Two-thirds of the Caribbean production is going to Western Europe, but if there was war the slow moving and vulnerable tanker would not be able to guarantee delivery of a volume anywhere near what we would need.

PROSPECT OF SURPLUS

Alberta is not yet a great oil surplus area, but has excellent prospects of becoming one, and has caused a change in world thinking on sources of supply and supply. The establishment, in the last year, of Leduc and Redwater as major oil reserves, has opened up hundreds of thousands of square miles of scarcely-touched territory in Alberta. This year, and in succeeding years, all the world's major oil companies, and many independent Canadian and American firms, will speed the search for new fields.

The significance of the recent vast oil discoveries in Alberta may not be fully appreciated by British Columbians. Present day civilization moves on oil and without it transportation, modern industry, utilities and service would immediately grind to a halt.

Warm in his oil-heated home, and dry under an asphalt roof, the modern British Columbian rises at the sound of the alarm clock lubricated by a light oil. He shaves with blades protected by oil, breaks his fast on a meal of vegetables grown from crops tended and reaped by petroleum-powered farm equipment, travels to work by motor car or bus, which runs on a gasoline or Diesel fuels, or in some localities in British Columbia, still by oil-lubricated tram car. If he walks and many British Columbians do, it is on shoes that would not have been made without oil.

THE DAILY ROUND

If he goes to an office, he generally reaches it in an elevator with direct-valve and motors. The clear print of his morning newspaper comes from oil in the ink, printed by presses using oil and grease as lubricants. Oil is used in processing the steel that went into the business machines and typewriters in his office; and oil keeps their action smooth, petroleum products are used in the carbon paper which makes copies of letters and invoices.

Petroleum products also have a part in making the clothes he wears; the mastic tile on the floor, the paint on the walls. There is scarcely any activity of the British Columbian which does not require one or more of the myriad products which come from crude oil. It is estimated that contemporary living is made possible by some 640 petroleum products, which does not include the many synthetic organic chemicals that are derived from petroleum. Raw petroleum materials are supplied to firms that make a multitude of such articles as plastics, synthetic rubber and the like.

We became accustomed during the war years to read of the ever increasing demand for petroleum products. We understood that need, because of the demands of highly mechanized armies, navies and air forces, and the vast industrial requirements for war. We still recall, with over three years of peace behind us, that the demand for petroleum products still increased, so many of us understand that increase, when our instruments of war are stilled to an uneasy rest.

EARLIER BY-PRODUCTS

The explanation largely lies in the unprecedented use of petroleum and the continuous development of new useful products. The changing mode of Canadian life is illustrated by a comparison of the petroleum products made in 1895 and today. In 1895 the main output of the petroleum industry was kerosene, though 54 other products were refined. These were mainly petroleum jelly, hoof ointment, sole leather oil, grinder and dynamo oils, four kinds of spindle oil, crude and refined wax in cake form, oils for sewing machines and bicycles, and coke.

Refined products in 1948 ranged from light, lively gases to heavy, inert asphalts. Oil refineries produce 13 different classes of products. The oils contain the greatest variety. Next are the greases, then the gases, solvents, aviation gasoline, motor gasolines, tractor fuels, illuminating oils, fuel oils, waxes, asphalt and coke.

The average consumer is familiar with only the commonly used products, such as oil and gas for his car, fuel oil for his stove and furnace, household oil and grease, and paraffin for sealing jam jars.

INDUSTRIAL OILS

Industrial oils cover a wide range, with specific requirements for light and heavy industry, lubricating, cutting, quenching, etc. Just why industrial plants and basic industries require so many special oils may be explained by the fact that the oil that silences a squeaky hinge is not suitable for a steam-powered corliss engine; nor is an oil that is processed for use in a marine engine suitable for printing inks. Similarly, the oil used in the manufacture of cosmetics would be unfit for the rough and tough treatment of a steel mill.

In common with other petroleum products, asphalts are finding ever wider use. Asphalt is one of the best preservatives known to man. It forms a cement-as-strong that rocks imbedded in, it have spilt, before the binder yields. Beside street, highway and airport construction, large quantities of asphalt go into roofings and sidings, congoleum, mastic flooring, and waterproof papers. Coal briquettes, familiar to us in British Columbia, use asphalt in their manufacture.

Process oils are used in the manufacture of cosmetics, ink, drugs, leather, polishes and buffing compounds, as well as household sprays, insecticides, floor oils, and the like.

USED IN SOLVENTS

In the field of solvents, petroleum products are used in making rubber cements, paints, lacquers, floor polishes, for degreasing bodies, and for dry-cleaning. Anyone who has wielded a paint brush, knows the importance of solvents in paints. If paint solvent evaporates too rapidly, brush marks will show. If it is too slow, the paint will not dry, or will run—the result, confusion confounded and a lot of bad talk. In lacquers, if the solvent dries too quickly in many parts of modern man in their literally rides on rubber.

Derivatives of crude oil serve mankind in many ways, and the ones mentioned above are only a few. The list grows steadily bigger as research, guided by editorial and managerial principles already laid down by the Western Allies, these observers believe there may be some hope.

But, they said, the matter will have to be kept out of the realm of laissez-faire private enterprise and out of the hands of lower-level German courts.

Allied authorities admit they can see no chance of complete protection for the present publishers.

Travel Passports Boosting Morale of Refugees, D.P.'s

By DUDLEY BARMON

GENEVA.—A total of 26 countries now recognize a special international document which is the nearest thing to a passport for thousands of refugees and displaced persons.

Officials of the International Refugee Organization describe the travel document as a boon not only to the morale of men without a country, but as an important factor in encouraging other countries to accept the refugees.

"Every human being must have a body, a soul, and a passport," IRO officials are fond of saying.

The document is a successor to the Nansen passport, which was issued after the World War for special categories of refugees such as White Russians and Armenians. There are still some 300,000 of these refugees left in Europe and Asia. They have the right to exchange their Nansen passport for one of the new documents if they so desire.

I.R.O. officials say the new document is more effective than the Nansen passport because it guarantees refugees the right to return to the country where they were residing when it was issued to them. Thus a displaced person who wanted to go to Argentina from Belgium would be able to return to the latter country if he wished. The Argentine Government could also deport him if he proved undesirable. This right sometimes proves worth its weight to refugees as immigrants. It also facilitates their obtaining a visitor's pass.

LOOKS LIKE REAL PASSPORT

The document has been made to look as much like a real passport as possible. Although it is of little use without a visa, it gives refugees a sense of "belonging," according to the I.R.O. The United States does not recognize the "passport" on grounds it is not needed under American immigration procedure. For this reason it has not been supplied to the United States, American and French occupation zones of Germany, although the I.R.O. believes that it would be of great practical use there.

Countries which recognize the document are Belgium, Chile, China, the Dominican Republic, France, Greece, India, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Venezuela, Guatemala, Ireland, New Zealand, Norway and Turkey. Turkey recognizes it for transit purposes only.

The "passport" was elaborated by the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees.

The March Of Science

By PAUL F. ELLIS
(United Press Science Writer)

NEW YORK (UP).—Only life, it appears will go us and on even though man may destroy his race in an atomic war.

Dr. Leonard P. Schultz, curator of fishes of the United States National Museum in Washington, reports that a revisit to Bikini Atoll, where the bomb was tested, discloses the prolific life of the sea going on essentially as if nothing had happened.

In a report to the Smithsonian Institution, he said the same species of fish and other marine organisms were found in about the same abundance as before. There appeared, he said, to be no change in vigor of life or any noticeable decline in vigor.

Dr. Schultz said that doubtless many millions of individual fishes or other marine specimens were killed in the Bikini explosion, but that there was slight, if any, effect on the races. He said it must be understood that lower forms of animal life probably are less sensitive to destructive radiations than man and the higher mammals.

According to Dr. Schultz, there may have been "profound genetic" effects on the surviving marine organisms, but they would not show up for several generations in sufficient degree to be measured.

In years to come, some strange-looking fish may be found in the Bikini Atoll.

The annual Smithsonian Institution report also has a paper by Dr. Brian Tressy-Fitzgerald, British naturalist, who said hate long preceded man in the perfection of echo sounding devices, supposedly their major reliance for flying in the dark and for locating their prey.

Korea's Wizard Figure Man Claims His System Simple

NEW YORK (UP).—Pal Sung Jin can add a column of numbers faster and more accurately than himself faster than the average computer can tally a bridge score.

Pal is a Korean mental wizard just arrived in this country, who astounded addressing machine experts in Korea last year by adding and subtracting any two columns of figures faster than all the rest. The contest was sponsored by the 24th American Army Corps.

Pal is manager of a flour company in Korea, but before that he worked as a bank inspector and as a lecturer on higher mathematics for the Korean Ministry of Finance. Pal also is the author of three textbooks on calculating, bank management and accounts.

The Korean sponsored his own trip to the United States and wants to tour American colleges and universities to try and convince educators that his system is superior to and more practical than any now in use.

At the moment, Pal can only add and subtract with his system. He is working on a method to be able to multiply and divide with it, too.

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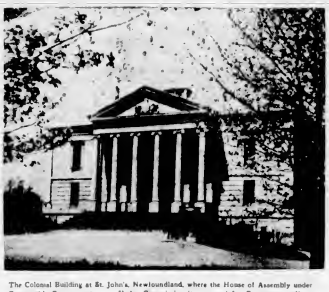
In years to come, some strange-looking fish may be found in the Bikini Atoll.

Seal carcasses being landed from the sealing vessel Lady MacDonald at Southside, St. John's, Newfoundland. Seal is processed in plants for seal oil. The oil is later exported to soap manufacturers in Canada. Pelts are processed, salted and exported to furriers in Canada and United States.



The Colonial Building at St. John's, Newfoundland, where the House of Assembly under Responsible Government met. Under Commission it was used for Government offices and later for assembly of the National Convention.

Shipbuilding at the Newfoundland Shipyards Ltd. at Clarenville is one of the trades of the Island. These yards were originally built by the Government during the war and were later sold to private interests, who have turned out some excellent jobs, including yachts and banking vessels.

Newfoundland . .

NEWFOUNDLAND, of which St. John's is the capital, is the oldest of the English colonies and was discovered by John Cabot in June, 1947. It is believed that the first land sighted by Cabot was the present Cape Bonavista. The island was afterwards visited (1500) by the Portuguese navigator, Gaspar de Corteral and soon became the centre of an extensive fishing industry with settlements of Portuguese, Biscayans and French.

In August, 1583, the island was formally occupied by Sir Humphrey Gilbert in the name of Queen Elizabeth, and by the Treaty of Utrecht (1713) the whole island was acknowledged to British. A governor was first appointed in 1728 and in 1855 "responsible government" was accorded to the island.

In 1933 the financial difficulties into which Newfoundland had fallen compelled recourse to the British Government for assistance. A Royal Commission visited the island and recommended that, in consideration of certain measures of financial aid, responsible government should be suspended temporarily and the administration of affairs vested to a form of commission until such time as the island again became self-supporting. These recommendations were approved by the Newfoundland Parliament on December 3, 1933, and the commission took office on February 16 1934.

The island is about 317 miles long and 316 miles broad and is triangular in shape. The coast is extremely rugged and the coastal regions are mountainous, the north and east being cold in Winter and early Spring, owing to the quantities of ice brought down from the Greenland seas. The interior is undulating and covered with round hills interspersed with lakes, rivers and swamps, but containing many fertile valleys, where the climate is favorable to agriculture, and a great wealth of forests, mainly of spruce, fir, pine and birch.

Along the shores and bays nearly 10,000 persons are engaged in fishing—for cod in Summer and seal in Winter and Spring. Agriculture, mining and lumbering are also engaging closer attention and affording means of employment, and pulp and paper mills have been established.

In transportation there are more than 700 miles of railways. The merchant navy of Newfoundland in 1944 consisted of 1,578 sailing vessels totaling 85,000 tons, 45 steam vessels of 33,500 tons and 745 motor vessels of 28,800 tons.

Cabot Tower on Signal Hill overlooks the entrance to the harbor of St. John's. It was here that Marconi received the first Trans-Atlantic wireless message.

The principal cities and towns are St. John's, Corner Brook, Grand Falls, Harbour Grace, Bonavista, Carbonear and Twillingate.

Canadian National Railways Photo

The city of St. John's, the capital city of the Island of Newfoundland, and as world-famous harbor as seen from Signal Hill

Communism in China

By MURIEL CORDEAUX

FOR the second time within a century China is in the throes of a major internal upheaval which will once more change the plan and pattern of that country. But although change will be the order of the day it is well to remember that fundamentally for more than 3,000 years China has psychologically changed very little. She still holds the same old rituals, the same old festivals, the same old superstitions, and it is in these things that we must seek to find the real soul of a country, and to determine what effect modern progress will have upon a nation. It is rash to confound Chinese Communism with the Soviet brand of the same name, for China will always be China, and her change will most definitely be one of evolution rather than revolution.

The Chinese people are fundamentally honest. Even the grotie art of thieving is a recognized profession in China, it has its own particular guild and its own particular god. A Chinese servant will never steal from you, but he may steal for you, and herein lies a peculiar ethical psychological difference, peculiar perhaps to the Chinese people.

BOXER REBELLION

The Boxer Rebellion was a tremendous effort to throw off from the shoulders of the masses of the people of China the unjust and heavy taxation imposed upon them. That accomplished and the Republic established, China once again settled down again to being just China.

The great and mighty sweep of the so-called Communist troops through the length and breadth of China is just another effort as the Boxer Rebellion. It is the vigorous and mass protest set into action against the impositions of the Soong Gang headed by Chiang Kai-shek and his political party.

Russian Communism as the sacrifice of everything to and for the "good of the state" the personal ownership of nothing, is so diametrically opposed to the Chinese psychology that it is quite impossible to anyone who really knows China and the Chinese to believe that Russia could impose her system upon China as a whole or even in part.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

The Chinese people have from time immorial been a people of individual enterprise, be it a tiny farm, a little shop or a stand for selling sugar cane or roasted chestnuts. The point to consider always is that it was individually owned and operated. Business combines as we operate them in the Western world are unthought of in a Chinese community, the clearest thing that they have ever achieved in that direction is a family concern and that is closely knit within the immediate family. To imagine for one moment that the Chinese would sacrifice themselves or their belongings for the "good of the state" would be ridiculous, for to the average Chinese does not mentally comprehend what we mean when we use the term "state." The word "Communism" to the average Chinese peasant the immediate vicinity surrounding his particular home or farm, as the case may be.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

The real secret of the apparently sudden success of the so-called Communistic drive throughout China goes back a good many years. Today it is called the "Mass Education Movement" years ago when it was first started it was known as the "China Youth Movement" and began in France in 1915.

When a number of Chinese coolies were sent out to France during the Great War, a young Yale graduate, Jimmie Yen, was sent with them to act as interpreter, to write and answer the letters from China, and act as liaison officer between the Chinese coolies and the Western officers.

Mr Yen found that it was possible to reduce the 4,000 essential characters of the Chinese language to 1,000 ideographs and by thus simplifying the difficult language he taught his coolies to read and write. After the war he returned to China and from Tientsin carried on the work of teaching the illiterate Chinese peasants to read and write. To this was gradually added instruction in modern ways of farming, sanitation, hygiene, and simple first aid. This movement grew until extraordinary rapidity. As the pupils graduated they in their turn went out into the country places and taught others. They called themselves the Association of Scholars. In 1926 the Bank of Chungking loaned the movement money for the purpose of printing and generally increasing the scope of the movement. More modern printing presses were set up all over the northern part of China which turned out a good job of modern work, replacing the hitherto only printing done, the cheap yellow paper printed prayer strips.

MODERN LIVING

Today this movement numbers more than 2,000,000 people who can read, write, and who are modern in their way of living, not as we in the Western World know as living, but as living is possible in the remote places of China which deplorably lacks adequate transportation, sewage, and modern working machinery, etc. It costs about $6 to teach a Chinese and equip him and enable him (or her, for women are included in this group) to start out in small bands and spread knowledge. The time of instruction is one year.

When this mass education movement really began to make itself felt as demanding better living conditions, a fairer division of wealth, a reasonable taxation, relief from the impositions of the Chiang Government (which Government very quickly degenerated when Chiang Kai-shek felt that he had the Western World solidly behind him); people were very quick in confounding it with the Communist movement, and Chiang was equally quick to seize the opportunity given him by this misconception and began to trounce them verbally as well as literally, whilst he busily lined his pockets and those of his followers with the money loaned by the United States. Russia equally slow to opportunity also promptly endeavored to take advantage of the confusion by setting up a puppet Government in Korea and from there sending her officers to help and instruct the insurgents in the art of modern warfa... But anyone to imagine for one minute that the Chinese either individually or collectively will be willing to adopt the ideology of the sacrifice of everything for the good of the state is not only absurd but shows an absolute lack of the understanding of the nature of the Chinese people.

At Home With Jennie Lee

By LEILA DANBURY

LONDON.—Do you share a home with your parents? Have you a job of your own? Is your husband a Cabinet Minister? If your answer to any of these questions is yes, you will probably be interested in Jennie Lee, Her "Jennie Lee's answers to all three questions is yes. She and her husband share their house with Jennie's parents; in addition to her duties as a Member of Parliament she works on the board of a weekly paper, and her husband (paradoxically, in view of their shared house) is Britain's Minister of Health and Housing, Aneurin Bevan.

It is not easy to discuss personal subjects with Jennie Lee—she feels strongly that men and women who lead public lives are entitled to privacy during such little times as is their own. This, in fact, is the first personal interview she has ever given in her own home. Yet, once you have crossed the threshold, the laws of hospitality are sacred to her and her mother. You are received with friendliness and made comfortable.

Immediately, her mother takes you under her wing. "Come and sit by the fire now, you must be cold," she says, and with the same concern she might have for a close personal friend of the family.

LIVING TOGETHER

The Lees and the Bevans think they have successfully solved the problem of two generations living together. "The secret is a separate living room," Jennie says firmly. "Father can have the radio on whenever he pleases, and when Aneurin brings home some papers to work on he has the quiet of our own sitting room."

In their three-bedroom, three-reception room house, this is a smooth working routine. They share a dining room, have a sitting room each (Jennie uses hers as an office in the mornings), a bedroom each, and a spare bedroom usually occupied by a friend of her parents down from Scotland.

Sometimes Mrs. Lee has ten upstairs with her daughter, on other occasions Jennie goes down to her parents' sitting room—a cosy reproduction of a cottage room with a cheerful fire crackling in the large open grate that fills the room with the wood-smoke atmosphere that goes with country fireplaces.

"We much prefer living in the country," says Jennie, "but our work no longer permits travelling long distances every day as we used to before the war. We came to London in 1943, when houses were plentiful." There is a small garden at the back where she tries to grow roses.

A MINER'S DAUGHTER

At 44 Jennie Lee is a dark-haired, attractive person with enormous brown eyes and a flashing smile, very like the young Scots girl who 20 years ago became Britain's youngest M.P. after winning a scholarship to Edinburgh University, winning two degrees (M.A. and LL.B.) and becoming a school teacher. Herself the daughter of a miner she met Aneurin Bevan in Parliament and married him, a miner's son, in 1934.

There are few pictures about the house, none of them in bright colors. "I like negative paintings," she told me. "They are easy to live with. And I don't like portraits. If they are bad they are ugly, and if they are good, it's another person in the room—which is a nuisance."

Her mother is in charge of the entire household, does the cooking and shopping and has daily help for the cleaning. Even so, Jennie Lee has firm opinions about household work. One of her pet subjects is food. "Vegetables should come to market cleaned and graded, as they are in America," she asserts. "One cannot expect the modern housewife to watch Hollywood films during a mid-day visit to a cinema and then put up with drudgery at home."

In public she likes to wear simple tailored clothes—but in private life, "I'm a purple, scarlet and gold girl" she says with a wicked smile. She loves red and yellow, but wears a bottle-green velvet suit successfully and looks equally becoming in a simple black dress. Its full skirt lengthened with a band of black velvet. Her hair, cut short, is thick and has a silky sheen, her slim hands more eloquently to emphasise a point as she talks.

There is a healthy, "lived-in" atmosphere that gives point to her assertion that the people who make headlines must be human beings as well as public figures.

"For if they were not," she tells you, "they would not be representatives of their kind."

Dutch Rule Ex-Kaiser Enemy Take Over Estate in Holland

AMSTERDAM (UP) —The Netherlands Government has become the owner of the Holsenveldern property in Holland the late ex-Kaiser's house in Doorn with its furniture and art objects.

The total value of the property is estimated at about 2,000,000 guilders ($80,000). The decision was made by the Dutch institute taking care of enemy property. The institute turned down a request of ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm, who applied for the property for his children.

The reasons for the refusal to declare Wilhelm a non-enemy have been published only partly. The main reason was formed by an exchange of telegrams between the ex-Kaiser, his son and Hitler during the war. The telegrams have been found in the archives of House Doorn.

TELEGRAMS CITED

The first incident dates back to November 13, 1939, when ex-Kaiser Wilhelm sent his aide-de-camp to the German ambassador at The Hague "to express the Kaiser's sincere joy" over the failure of the assault on Hitler in Munich.

The ex-Crown Prince received in May 1940, a birthday congratulation from Hitler, for which he thanked him in a telegram expressing his "admiration for the wonderful action in Scandinavia."

On June 19, 1940, the ex-Kaiser cabled Hitler on the capitulation of France, saying, "I congratulate you and the whole German Army on the occasion of this tremendous victory."

Hitler addressed his message to "My Fuehrer" and ascribed the victory to "your genius-like leadership, the incomparable courage of our troops and their excellent armament," saying, "The way is open now to the final reckoning with perfidious Albion."

The Lighter Side

By ALFC DE MONTMORENCY
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK.—The lighter side of the world's news from the foreign press:

SPIRITS

How do spirits live in the other world? The question was answered recently in London at a congress of British Spiritualists.

Speaking at huge Albert Hall phantasmologist J. Arthur Findlay described what he claimed was first-hand knowledge of life on the other side of the "spook curtain."

Said Findlay, "They have universities, colleges, and their own houses. They make music, read and write. They have cities they want. They don't work for money but it is a substantial world like this one. There is no age complex."

To give the meeting a dash of professionalism, the Spiritualists had a medium on hand, Mrs. Estelle Roberts. Apparently surrounded by thousands of spirits, she chose 12 of them as friends for a like number of living members in the audience —usually women of uncertain age.

The meeting was considered a success with delegates filling 3,500 of the 5,500 seats. The others presumably were occupied by spirits.

Universal Photo, Madrid.

SWINDLER

Tossed into jail a year ago when he was charged with embezzling $2,000 in public funds, a city employee of Novara, Italy, was finally brought to court this month.

The stern judge looked down from his bench and snapped, "Why did you do it?"

The accused said timidly, "My give a way." He avoided the judges eyes and went on: "You see, your honor, the city opera company was bankrupt. I gave the money so it could finish its season."

Immediately, the opera company was brought in and he confirmed the statement.

Verdict: One year in jail—which the swindler already had served.

Universal Photo, Buenos Aires, Headquarters

GRUDGE

A famous Paris surgeon who recently bought a country place in Northern France found that his neighbor's wife had died a few months before and he was already planning to remarry.

"Why not lose any time, do you?" the doctor asked.

The man twisted his beret in his hands. "No," he said, "I only keep a grudge."

Universal Photo.

SURPRISE

Jean Pocquet of Les Ponts-de-Ce, France, isn't much of a traveler. For the past four years he has slept almost every night in his own bed. Recently he did some housecleaning and discovered a very strange object under the bed. It was round and heavy, and Monsieur Pocquet, sensing what it might be gingerly carried the object to the local police station. He was right. It was an unexploded German mine.

Radiotelephoto, Madrid.

Hansard: Official Report of Debates in House of Commons

The official report of House of Commons debates, popularly known as Hansard.

Earl C. Young, who is editor of debates and chief of the debates reporting branch of Parliament

Hansard reporter records proceedings in the House of Commons At left is the Mace.

APPROXIMATELY 8,000,000 words for $3! That's the bargain in verbiage now being offered to the Canadian public by Edmond Cloutier, King's Printer. It is a word-by-word report of every speech, interjection or comment that will be made in Parliament at the forthcoming session which begins next Wednesday. word-by-word, that is, as long as the words are grammatical and the sentiment — language not below the dignity of The Speaker's hearing.

Production of "Hansard," as the stenographic transcription of the House of Commons' debates is known, is one of the largest and most efficient publishing jobs performed in the country, outside of the newspaper field.

Members of Parliament all six hours daily, from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m., with a two-hour dinner recess from 6 to 8.

In those six hours any one of thousands of topics may be debated in either English or French. Accents are varied, and the language ranges from slang to the most erudite of phrases. Included will be technical phrases of business, banking and trade, and of farming and fishing. There will be new and old idioms and from almost every imaginable source. Debate may become heated with several members trying to speak at once.

But less than 12 hours later—by 10 o'clock the next morning—every member, Senator, and senior Government official will have the complete printed record in a neatly bound volume of about 50 pages on his desk. Other copies will be on their way to subscribers across the Dominion who have paid the necessary $3.

The process of producing Hansard begins with the seven House of Commons' stenographers, highly trained experts who use an advance style of Pitman and are able to take up to 250 words a minute, equal to the fastest speaker. They operate in ten-minute shifts, sitting at a special desk in the centre of the Commons Chamber.

After "taking" for a hectic ten minutes, the shorthand man is replaced and immediately rushes to the Hansard office to dictate his hieroglyphics to a typist. The typist then submits her copy to Hansard editors. Any member who has spoken may look over this first copy and make minor changes in text, but the content and sense of the original must not be altered in any way. All he may do is correct an obvious slip, or substitute not a sentence here or there, although this has probably already been done by the editor.

Finally, the copy goes over to the Government Printing Bureau, a huge red-brick structure near the banks of the Ottawa River. While Parliament is in session the bureau operates 24 hours daily, the staff of 800 working in three eight-hour shifts. During the small hours of the morning, the previous day's Hansard is cast into type, proof-read, printed and bound, ready for delivery by the time members are heading for their offices in the Parliament Buildings.

Opinions Agree Peril of New War Growing, But Russia Not Prepared

By MILES W. VAUGHN
(United Press General Manager for Asia)

TOKIO (UP)—The conquest of Manchuria and much of North China by Chinese Communist armies has changed the whole strategic outlook in the area of the Western Pacific Ocean and Eastern Asia.

That is the considered opinion of nearly every leading non-Communist soldier and statesman in this part of the world.

During the past 12 months, the writer has visited nearly every country in Asia and has interviewed native and European and American leaders—Filipinos, Chinese, Burmese, Dutch and Indonesians, Indians, Malaysians, British, French, Belgians, Americans, Koreans and Australians.

There is a general opinion that the danger that a new world conflagration may start in Asia is increasing. In ominous parallel is seen a situation which prevailed after Japan's conquest of Manchuria in 1931-33 and the subsequent advance of Japanese militarists into China proper.

BACKED BY RUSSIA

Russia is seen as the power behind Red armies in Communist China and Moscow is seen as occupying the same relation to peace or war in the Western Pacific Ocean area that Tokio occupied in the years prior to Pearl Harbor.

War between the Western Allies led by the United States and Britain and the Communist nations led by Russia is seen as a distinct possibility. Best-informed observers, however, do not believe a great conflict will start soon. The attitude of Russia is not prepared for a major war at this time and probably cannot complete preparations for several years.

China is looked upon as the immediate short battleground. There the Russians have won the first round. Manchuria today is considered virtually a Russian satellite power, while outer Mongolia and North China are seen as passing rapidly into the Soviet sphere.

Some of the best qualified British and American observers believe Asia is the primary target of Russia in the present "cold war." They look upon Berlin as a progressive tactics in Berlin and elsewhere in Western Europe as a front designed to cover the real major thrust in the Far East.

They recall Russia made known its intention to draw China into the Soviet orbit as long ago as 1924, in the days when a large Soviet military and political mission helped Sun Yat Sen organize the Chinese Nationalist revolution.

They note that many of the present Chinese Communist leaders are men and women who got their start in Communist ideology and tactics at that time.

The immediate position of the antagonists is roughly as follows:

The Western Allies are dominant in Japan and in the island chain at least to the southward through Formosa, Okinawa and the Philippines; and in Southeastern Asia, India and adjacent island groups, including the Netherlands Indies and Ceylon. The position of the democratic nations, however, is not too strong in Burma and the Netherlands Indies, and it is remembered that Britain still has not entirely eradicated Communist rebels in Malaya.

STRONGLY ENTRENCHED

Russia and her Communist allies are dominant in Northeastern Asia, where they control Siberia and the islands within sight of Alaska, the Kurile Island chain which leads southward from Kamchatka to within sight of the northernmost of Japan's main islands; Northern Korea, Manchuria, Outer Mongolia and most of North China. In addition, the Russians now control Japan's former base on the southern half of Sakhalin Island and have a very strong position in Sinkiang and adjacent areas of West China.

The Western Allies have fairly strong land, sea and air bases in Japan, Southern Korea, Okinawa, Guam, the Philippines French Indo-China, British Straits settlements and adjacent Malaya, Siam, the Netherlands Indies, India, Ceylon, etc.

The Western Allies are superior in sea power with the possible exception of submarines and are potentially if not actually greatly superior in air power.

Russia unquestionably is superior in land power and probably could seize some areas now held by the Western Allies and hold them for a time. Russia does not have the strength to hold a world war in ferior to the Western nations in industrial capacity.

The general opinion is that if war rame tomorrow, the Western Allies would win, but only after a powerful struggle which would tax their resources.

I Fly With the Tired Men

By IAN FAWCETT

HAMBURG—The longest trains in Germany travel between the Western supply centres and the Anglo-American airlift airdromes. They take perhaps an hour to pass over a crossing. For most of the five months old airlift, in fact, is being felt today all over Germany. And without it, in the face of the blockade, Western Berlin would undoubtedly die—economically and physically.

Recently I flew with the airlift crews and saw something of the real drama to be found in every hour of the lift's operation.

Today that lift is being developed to never plans for many months ahead, and included in those months is the German Winter.

A worker on Oslow airfield had this commonsense German view about the Winter. "If it is mild we will not be so cold in our homes," he said. "But a mild Winter will mean many fogs, and fogs are bad for the airlift which is bringing it our food."

IN ALL WEATHER

The crews are confident, even in the face of fog threats. Radar aids caused one R.A.F. officer to comment: "The airlift crews keep on when even the birds are grounded."

There will be odd, pea-soup days when flying will be canceled. But on the days when flying is possible the extra aircraft being put on the lift and the extra amount of energy expended by the crews will more than make up for the losses. Everyone in Germany—the commanders, the crews, and the admiring Berliners especially—believe the operation will continue. I saw all the drama sweating brows, frayed tempers, sleep-weary eyes, wet feet, cold hands, and tired, strained bodies.

All Germany feels the effect of the operation. At Hamburg men are working day and night unloading the supply ships. Down the gangways they lump loads of dirty reg or custard powder, crates of tinned beef or ham, and rolls of cloth.

In the Ruhr, by the light of overhead lamps, men are loading the coal trains which will steam through the night to an American or British airport where others will reload the precious cargo on to waiting aircraft.

PRODUCING GOODS

In dozens of factories throughout the prospering Western zones men and women are working hard producing goods which will go from their factories to other fellow-Germans confined within Berlin by the Soviet blockade. The long supply trains trundle along over tracks which were torn and twisted by Allied bombs at a time when the order of the day said: "German supplies must be held up." Now a breakdown holds up the supply of food and materials which are needed in Berlin to keep thousands of Germans alive and Western prestige high. All roads in Germany lead, eventually, to Berlin.

The railway lines and road convoys are mere tributaries of the main streams. The streams themselves are the three main corridors along which the airlift aircraft fly into Berlin. The British Airport at Wunstorf is a good example of a typical loading centre. Goods trains arrive at the airfield throughout day and night and from all parts of Germany. At the railhead beside the airdrome they are unloaded by German workers under the supervision of British Army units. Motor trucks convey the goods on to the airfield.

Loading and unloading is dirty work. The first load of the day might be early, the second flour. If it is raining the work goes on and the trucks and workers are soon covered in a sticky black mess—half flour, half coal. They work mostly ankle deep in mud and slush.

READY FOR FLIGHT

Lined up along the tarmac are the Yorks, Tudors, Hastings . . . all are four-engined aircraft at this field. They have probably just come back from the last wave and are due to leave again in another hour on the second wave of the day. If there is a technical fault in an aircraft the ground crews remove the engine cowlings and do their repairs in the open. Cold, numbed hands fumble with screws, nuts, and split-pins. And when one aircraft is serviced there is always another waiting.

Each air crew does two lifts a day. They might be daytime lifts or night-time lifts. The operation works 24 hours a day. If they were late off in the first lift of the day then they have little time on their return before they are off again.

A cold manage roll is grabbed in one dirty hand, a cup of tea in the other. Time . . . time . . . time.

Everything about the airlift is run so strictly to the second that the crews, the controllers, and even the loaders are slaves to the second hand of a watch. Loading is to the nearest two or three minutes. A take-off is to the nearest minute, and Hanover Oslow or Tempelhof airfield at Berlin is to the nearest second.

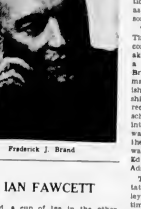
ALL ON SCHEDULE

If a pilot fails to get down on his first run-in he must return with his load to base. He can not be "fitted in" in the compact mass of aircraft making their landings. An extra aircraft would upset the schedule of the whole lift.

And at Berlin the same slavish regard to time is followed on the ground. Before the propellers have made their last faltering swing as the engines are cut off the doors of the aircraft are open and the first workers inside grappling with a bag or a crate. Night or day it is the same

Education Experiment in Germany

By JEANETTE A. CANN



Frederick J. Brand

IT seems safe to say that a good many people have vague ideas—if any at all—concerning the work being attempted by the British Civil Administration in Germany. If this is so, it will serve as an excuse for referring to an article some months old.

The Educational Supplement of The Times (London) for August 28 of last year contains the story of "Dortmund Sozialakademie" written by Frederick J. Brand, a former Victoria College boy. As Mr. Brand, who graduated with honors in mathematics from the University of British Columbia and held an I.O.D.E. scholarship giving him two years' study at Oxford, received his early education in our public schools, his article has a rather special interest for us. (After serving during the war with the R.C.A.F. in which he gained the rank of squadron leader, Mr. Brand was prepared in England for work in the Education Department of the British Civil Administration.)

The Social Academy, in badly devastated Dortmund (a city in the Ruhr Valley), which occupies part of Mr. Brand's time—he also inspects schools and has other duties—is much more than a year and a half old. It is in the nature of an experiment for it departs from academic traditions. It offers no certificate nor degree. The old practise, "everyone is free to come and speak," is abandoned, as discussion plays a larger part than lectures. The 75 residential students—carefully selected trade-unionists — have a right to submit to the staff proposals on curriculum, times and the like. The Academy is in several respects much like "Ruskin College," Oxford, but the character of the institution is of the Germans' own choosing.

SUBJECTS STUDIED

At the time of the writing of Mr. Brand's article subjects being studied were history, civics, sociology, social insurances and labor legislation. There was, too, a department referred to as "outside visits," for the academy wished to entertain "foreigners of distinction who would come with news of the outside world, detailed counsel and some of the freshness of the spirit of freedom for which the Germans hungered."

The fundamental aim of the school is to train young men and women of recognized superior qualities for responsible positions in the trade unions.

The expenses of the institution are divided between the unions, local and central authorities. The city provides and maintains buildings; the "land" administration pays staff salaries; the trade unions are responsible for the fees and the maintenance grants of the students.

The University of Munster is taking an interest in the Social Academy. It is to provide one of the members of the board of trustees and—a great concession very great!—it has promised to allow students from the academy to enter the university under special conditions of scholarship.

Permanent quarters could not be provided at once; the rubble had not yet been cleared away. Mr. Brand expressed the hope that in time buildings worthy of this important school may be erected and that "in library, garden and common room there will develop that spirit of learning, joy in leisure, trust and tolerance that thrive in the colleges whose towers stand above that other famous river, the Isis."

CREDITABLE WORK

The story of the "Dortmund Sozialakademie" is surely a thrilling one. It is gratifying—particularly for those whose lives have been consecrated by educational work—to know that one of our brilliant students is engaged in a venture of such high humanitarian aims. Such a greater and wider appeal lies in the knowledge the story conveys that England, now suffering so bitterly from the war, is able, in the country of her recent enemy, to foster such undertakings as this academy in the Ruhr. Even though it be to England's advantage that a sane and stable Germany should arise, the fact that she can show the sympathy and tolerance necessary to the success of such a school is inspiring. It brings to our torn minds the healing belief that all is not evil in a world now presenting so horrible a picture. It gives one a lift.

Fortune in Fish Wastes

By RAY WORMALD

WHEN in some alert person or party going to awake to the fact a lucrative industry and thousands of dollars can be gained through utilization of wastes from the fish plants of British Columbia?

This is the question asked by Dr. Hoyt M. Carter, director of the Fisheries Experimental Station of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

After listening to Dr. Carter speak on this subject, one begins to appreciate the fact there's a lot more in a fish than just a head and tail, fine entrails and fishmeat.

Over many years of steady and exacting research, it has been learned that what has been said of the slaughtered pig—where only the squeal is not utilized—also applies to many species of commercially-caught fish on the British Columbia Coast.

FROM FISH SKINS

For example: Did you know that an American firm has already successfully manufactured luxurious ladies' "leather" articles from fish skins? Or that the silvery scales of the lowly herring have been used in the making of artificial pearls . . . and that enzyme found in salmon could be used extensively in the fleshing of hides?

Already the glue industry utilizes a great deal of waste from fish skins and scrap, but this particular phase could be expanded considerably.

And Dr. Carter points out that the pancreas of fish provide insulin, and therefore could well compete with insulin from the pancreas of land animals.

Even the gall bladders of some fish produce a type of bile that is very much in demand. According to a report made some time ago, reports Dr. Carter, it has been estimated that the 1947 catch of salmon in British Columbia could have produced no less than 31,000 pounds of bile with a market value of approximately $1.30 per pound. This alone might well have netted some enterprise the significant sum of about $35,000.

IN GERM CULTURE

Agar, the fisheries research expert says, is being used extensively in laboratories for the purpose of germ culture. It is now being obtained from kelp in British Columbia waters, and a peptone product used extensively in conjunction with agar may also be derived from British Columbia fisheries products.

These upon tons of fish are used in the making of fishmeal at various plants scattered along British Columbia's rugged coastline. In the manufacturing process of this product, the meal is sent through great "squeezers" and an unwanted watery liquid is drained away. This liquid is known as "stickwater," and can be well utilized in the making of livestock feeds. For the first time in the history of the province, one company has started to use this valuable by-product for such a profitable purpose.

ENZYME IN SALMON

With reference to the enzyme found in salmon, Dr. Carter notes this by-product might some day become a prime importance to leather manufacturers. Such enzyme material—to the value of $200,000 annually—is now being derived from animals in Germany, Dr. Carter says, and used in the fleshing of hides. The corresponding fish product is said to be superior to the animal product. It is another in a long list of valuable by-products now being wasted, which become the foundation of a thriving and profitable industry on this Coast.

In certain species of fish also lies the answer to one of the great problems facing vegetarians. It is possible to make a stimulated meat extract from fish, through a process not unlike that used with soya beans. In England such a well-known food product—made from soya beans—has become exceptionally popular with vegetarians, who like the mealy flavor without the need of eating meat.

Many years ago meat packers of the world awoke to the fact that substantial savings and additional profit could be attained through the use of waste within their industry . . . the day is probably not far distant when fish plant operators will follow a similar pattern of operation.

Who can dispute the possibility that much so-called waste of British Columbia's fishing operations might some day be valued as high, or higher, than the industry as it is known today!

Peter Piper Still Picks Peppers

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—The Society of American Antiquarians has acquired an alliterative asset in a rare early edition of the children's nursery book, "Peter Piper's Practical Principles of Plain and Perfect Pronunciation."

Published in nearby Lancaster in 1830, it goes through the alphabet with a tongue-twister for each letter. Best-known of them is the famous:

Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers;
Did Peter Piper pick a peck of pickled peppers?
If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers,
Where's the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?

The astonished alliterative admonition in the preface goes:

"Peter Piper, without pretensions to precocity or profoundness, puts pen to paper, to produce these puzzling pages, purposely to please the parties of pretty prattling playfellows, proudly promising their proper penetration it will probably, and perhaps positively, prove a peculiarly pleasant and profitable path in proper, plain and precise pronunciation."

If you don't like that anonymous century-old doggerel, it's simple to make up your own. Like "Tiny Tom tried to treasure truculent Truman, but hot-shot Harry handled himself historically and hamstrung his hat-toting hecklers."

National Housing

Q.—I notice that vapor barriers are a required part of the construction of a house financed under the National Housing Act. Can you tell me why vapor barriers are so important?

A.—Vapor barriers are necessary as a protection against condensation forming within the exterior frame of frame wall construction, and in the top floor ceiling. This condensation is the result of the movement of water vapor from the warm interior of the building to the relatively cold surfaces within the wall. Water vapor always tends to move from a point of high vapor pressure (corresponding to high temperature) to a point of low vapor pressure (corresponding to low temperature) just as water tends to flow from a high level to a low one. We may well ask why so much attention is today being paid to the study of condensation when no thought was given to this question in the past, other than to provide for ventilation of attic space (generally after condensation has been observed). Strangely enough, this moisture problem is the result of modern improvements in construction, designed to increase the comfort of the occupant in his home, and to decrease operating costs. Two pronounced trends in modern building are (1) tighter construction, exemplified by weather stripping, caulking around openings and insulation, and (2) air conditioning with the maintenance of high humidities in cold weather. It is the interplay of these two factors which has resulted in the occurrence of condensation.

Q.—Can a finance construction of a ski lodge under the National Housing Act?

A.—No. National Housing Act loans are made only for new and permanent house construction.

Q.—I am a director of a logging company. Naturally, our property is a remote area and we require additional living accommodation for our employees, particularly the married men. Can we apply for a National Housing Act loan for this purpose?

A.—Yes. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation is authorised under the National Housing Act to loan money to any incorporated company engaged in the mining, lumbering, logging or fishing industry which wishes to provide suitable family accommodation for its employees. The maximum loan is 80 per cent of the lending value; the rate of interest 4 per cent per annum, calculated semi-annually. The repayment period depends on the productive period of the area and the class of housing involved, but in any event may not be more than 18 years. Loans are required to provide basic family accommodation. It may be of conventional on-site or prefabricated construction and of a permanent or temporary nature. You must assure economical and suitable final sign and sound construction appropriate to the industrial operations involved and the families, to be accommodated and to the area in which the project is to be built. Application for a loan of this nature is made to the regional offices of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation which are located in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

Sunshine in homes and gardens is as valuable as on the shore, and a surprising amount of it is available to those who seek it. Avoid overplanting with tall plants that shade the home grounds unduly, especially in planting near the house.

It is no more difficult to grow plants indoors from seed than it is to bake a cake. But just as important in the latter operation. If you undertake to do it, read the directions well.

Soil Conservation Everyone's Job

NATURE did a good job in creating our soils. In most instances it gave the world large areas of good productive soil and provided all the necessary plant food to promote growth. Nature did more—it selected the crops to grow on the different types of soil. For example, on the low wet muck soils were the cedars, or the heavier clay loam soils, the hardwoods (maples and oaks), and on the sand soils, the pines.

When man disturbs this balance of nature by cutting the timber, or when fire sweeps the area, nature does not allow the land to stand idle. First the weeds appear; then the berry bushes or scrub, followed by fast-growing trees like poplar. By the time these die, the original trees are taking possession again, and if the stand is undisturbed long enough it will revert to its original condition.

During such a cycle the fertility is returned to the soil by leaves, fallen limbs and decaying trees, says O. W. Michael, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The humus content, which is very important, is maintained and increased by the decaying organic matter. The humus acts as a sponge or blotting-paper, absorbing large quantities of water in season of plenty and releasing it during dry periods. It changes the physical condition of the soil making it granular, open and loose, allowing the water, air and bacteria to go down into the soil and make it productive.

Over the years, man, in his need to produce annual or short-period crops, has offset nature's leisurely way of replenishing the soil—but has unfortunately not provided a good enough substitute. Thinning of the soil as permanent, he has wasted much of the original plant food by removing from the soils more than he returned. Little thought was given to humus, until today many soils are low in humus content and the physical condition has changed from granular, open, loose soils, capable of holding plenty of moisture, to fine particles that compact, puddle and bake, and prevent the air and bacteria from entering deeply because there is no moisture carrying capacity.

Because of the very nature of these low-humus soils, they cause drifting and erosion as water cannot easily penetrate them, but must run over the surface carrying much of the plant food down as low-lying areas and streams where it is lost.

Soil conservation is one of the big problems facing agriculture the world over. Much can be done by individual farmers by ploughing down more cover crop and refuse and by making full use of manures and fertilisers.

Little Cherry Virus Disease Calls for Scientific Check

By W. NEWTON

"LITTLE Cherry," a disastrous virus disease of cherry trees in the Okanagan district, continues to spread in British Columbia, in spite of the valiant efforts of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, the growers and nurserymen. The disease was first described as the most important cherry growing area of the province, the Okanagan, long ago had it not been for the heroic co-operative efforts of department officials, growers and nurserymen. Nevertheless, the scientists have not yet discovered why the disease moves so rapidly from tree to tree and from orchard to orchard. The menace of virus diseases to the fruit industries and forest industries continues to grow. British Columbia must discover, train and retain better scientists. The migration of Canadian scientists to the United States and elsewhere continues unchecked. New virus diseases appear suddenly and without warning. A disease has recently appeared in Pine of the Pacific Northwest which has earmarks which suggest a virus nature. This disease threatens to become as serious to Pine as the Pine Blister Rust. Rust has caused losses in the Pacific Northwest that reach into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Some idea of how quickly and disastrously a virus disease can spread is illustrated by a virus disease of cocoa that threatens to wipe out the cocoa industry of the Gold Coast in Africa. The virus nature of the disease was established in 1940. Between 1932 and 1939, 1,000,000 cocoa trees were killed per year, but the rate of killing increased. Between 1939 and 1945, 3,000,000 trees per year were killed, and the final rate is going up. Already the revenue from cocoa production has been reduced one-third, at a loss equal to the growers of approximately $30,000,000 per year.

Our agricultural and forest resources must be protected by the appointment of agriculturists and foresters who have special scientific training in virus diseases

British Columbia Suitable For Cranberry Cultivation

A GREATER extension of cranberry growing, with profitable local possibilities to farmers in suitable localities. Comparatively few bogs have been built in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and British Columbia, but there are many more areas of unused land suitable for the production of this valuable crop in these provinces and doubtless elsewhere.

Most of the cranberries sold in Canada are normally imported from the United States. In 1946, nearly 2,000,000 pounds were imported, worth $230,000. As most of this fruit comes from the Cape Cod district, the freight to Ontario, if any, more for a Canadian producer who wishes to sell on the Western markets.

Though cranberries are used most frequently as a relish with fowl or meat, they make most excellent pies, jellies or preserves, alone or blended with less distinctive fruits such as apples, pears or peaches.

Cranberry plants may be roughly divided into two classes, low and high bogs. The former, year in and year out, is the more productive. There are four essentials to consider for a profitable cranberry bog: soil, location and quality of sand, drainage and water supply.

Cultivated cranberries do best under conditions similar to those under which they grow in the wild state. They prefer low, moist or swampy soil of a muck or peat formation. A fine loamy soil peat or muck will suffice, and many good bogs are underlain with blue clay or sand. Other bogs thrive on sand or clay with little or no muck, but these may require more fertilizer to supply the plant food otherwise provided by the decaying organic matter. They prefer an acid soil, and the many alkaline peat and muck bogs are unsuited for cranberries.

Sand is of primary importance in cranberry production, and no matter how good the soil or location, profitable crops can seldom be grown except upon a sandy, clay-saline of sand. An ample supply within reasonable distance is therefore essential.

Drainage is another important consideration. The bog should lie so that excess water can be drained off rapidly in early Spring giving the plants time to blossom and mature fruit. Water from surrounding high land that is free from mine tailings, so the outlets should be large enough to carry this away without delay or damage.

Those interested in cranberry production will welcome a new publication by the Dominion Department of Agriculture dealing with the culture, diseases and insects of this fruit. Prepared by authorities who have made a specialty study of native fruits, it covers the whole procedure thoroughly, and would act as a blueprint to those wishing to grow cranberries. The bulletin may be obtained from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Ask for Publication 810. The Cranberry.

Iodine in Salt Is Easily Lost

Study by scientists of the Dominion Department of Agriculture shows that iodine in salt can be readily lost. This is shown, for instance, that all the iodine in salt blocks had disapp-ared in two months after exposure in the barn, and that there was no chemical method of preventing this loss. The answer is to supply out salt at a time as much iodized salt as the animals will lick up in a few days.

When fed in the salt, salt loses its iodine less rapidly, but no more than can be consumed in two months should be used at a time.

Iodized rock salt will keep well for about nine months if stored in a dry place in its original container. Loose salt containing iodine will remain stable up to 10 months if kept in tightly closed glass jars.

Rotenone is obtained from roots of tropical plants that grow in the Malay Peninsula, the East Indies and Philippines, and Central and South America. Derris, cube and timbo are popular names for the ground roots.

Feeding Potatoes To Livestock

Normally potatoes are not considered to be a standard feed for livestock. When crops are good and markets limited, low grade stock, small and cull potatoes may be disposed of profitably as livestock feed. Farmers and growers having a surplus of potatoes would be well advised to consider the value of marketing a portion of their crop through farm animals.

Analysis shows that potatoes contain about twice as much dry matter and total digestible nutrients as do mangolds, the crops such as mangels and turnips, and that 3 pounds of potatoes equal in value in dry matter and total digestible nutrients. They are, however, practically free of fibre and should be fed upon as a dietary's sealer or else cost, a ground coal and a finish nipple cost, all of quality oil pants.

All woodwork should also be three-coat work, two undercoats and a coat of enamel. The holds true of oak floors; a coat of filler and two coats of varnish with each coat being well sanded to provide a smooth surface.

Should you want tile installed in bath or vestibule assure yourself it is of good quality and properly laid. To form a proper base for the sub-floor must be laid in between the joist and flush with the top of the joist, not two inches below. Waterproof paper should then be applied, covered with two inches of reinforced concrete. On this is laid the tile, set in a mixture of clear Portland cement, and then tamped to a true, level surface. Much the same procedure should be followed in applying tile to the top of a kitchen sink. Where tile walls are installed the studding should be first covered with expanded metal, to which is applied two coats of rich cement mortar forming a base on which the wall tile is placed. Only first quality tile should be used. Note particularly the horizontal joints to see that they are evenly spaced, a sign of quality workmanship.

LINOLEUM

When you want linoleum on your floors and on sink boards check the way in which it is applied as well as the quality of the product. Linoleum on the sink board should be laid over a two-pound felt paper which acts as a cushion and prolongs the life and wear. Waterproof cement should be used in applying it. The walls in back of the sink should also be covered to a height of 14 to 16 inches. Chrome-plated or stainless steel mouldings should be used for trim. Linoleum laid on floors should also be laid over a felt pad which, in turn, is cemented to a well-sanded floor.

CEMENT WORK

Cement work in your home is an item that should receive considerable of workmanship or materials used are poor, unsightly cracks will appear and expensive repairs will be called for. Before cement floors are laid the earth is well tamped to prevent settling. Four inches of cinders or gravel are then spread, leveled and tamped, over which is laid the mixed concrete and finished by means of smoothly troweled cement. The same type of floor is used for porches with the addition of steel reinforcing. For sidewalks and driveways, asphalt expansion joints should be inserted to allow for expansion and contraction.

Painting and Wallpaper

WHEN it is time to apply the paint to exterior walls be certain that the wood is thoroughly dry and clean, and all holes and knots treated with shellac, or the paint work will not be permanent. A primer coat with linseed oil added should be applied first to seal and preserve the wood; then two finish coats. The materials, of course, should be of standard high quality.

All ceilings, kitchens and bathrooms insulated, should be painted with oil paint. Walls should be treated with a flat sealer or size coat, a ground coat and a finish nipple coat, all of quality oil paints.

All woodwork should also be three-coat work, two undercoats and a coat of enamel. The holds true of oak floors; a coat of filler and two coats of varnish with each coat being well sanded to provide a smooth surface.

Should you want tile installed in bath or vestibule assure yourself it is of good quality and properly laid. To form a proper base for the sub-floor must be laid in between the joist and flush with the top of the joist, not two inches below. Waterproof paper should then be applied, covered with two inches of reinforced concrete. On this is laid the tile, set in a mixture of clear Portland cement, and then tamped to a true, level surface. Much the same procedure should be followed in applying tile to the top of a kitchen sink. Where tile walls are installed the studding should be first covered with expanded metal, to which is applied two coats of rich

The Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

WHICH is the largest postage stamp of the world has ever issued? Is it one would say the newspaper stamps issued by the United States during the Consular stamps issued by Madagascar in 1894. But this is not a fact for the largest postage stamp ever used and now in use, is not in any catalogue nor is it an adhesive stamp, and it would be quite impossible to place it in your album. As a matter of fact it is a cow!

Rundi-Urundi, which are districts of Belgian East Africa, are inhabited by the Watusi tribe, the finest race in all Africa and the direct descendents of the Pharaohs of Egypt. According to Atilfu Gatti, the famous explorer, in his book "South of the Sahara," he states that when the King wishes to send a special messenger to a chief, tradition compels him to present his courier with a cow which constitutes the postage paid for bearing the missive. Surely the largest "stamp" that has ever been issued in any country!

PENNY BLACKS

It has been mentioned that the "penny black" of Great Britain was the first adhesive postage stamp issued, on May 6, 1840. The United States was the next to fall into line with the Carrier stamps, but the general use of stamps did not come into being in that country until 1846. Switzerland was also early in the field with its Cantonal stamps in 1843, but these also were for only local use, and Brazil actually was the second country to issue postage stamps for general use throughout the country in the same year, followed by Mauritius in 1847, Bermuda in 1848, France, Bavaria and Belgium in 1849 joined in the movement.

In 1850 the rush began, and since that date stamps have been issued in almost all countries and, in some cases, more for the benefit of exploiting collectors than for any real necessity for their issue. North Borneo and Labuan are in this category also many of the small dependencies of New Zealand such as Pitcairn Island, Norfolk Island and Tokelau, all of such a limited letter writing population as to make their issue entirely unnecessary.

NO PERFORATIONS

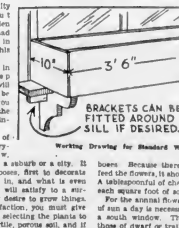
All the earliest stamps were issued without perforations and the stamps had to be cut from the sheet with scissors, or torn off in strips of three or four, which in many cases the space between the stamps, which is known as the "gutter," was so small that few had the time, or took the trouble, to adhere strictly to this gutter. That is the reason why it is so hard to get stamps of these early issues with full margins, entirely clear of the design, and why they command a much higher price than those which have been slightly cut into to some degree.

Perforations were not thought of until 1848, when Henry Archer, with the permission of the British Government, perforated some of the red penny stamps current at that date. The idea was not adopted by the Government until 1853 and, since that date, has been in general use by most countries. The early perforated stamps of Great Britain are all very rare up to the beginning of 1863 after which the line gauge will comparatively commence. When a stamp is described as perforated 13, it means that it has 13 holes to each two centimetres in length. To gauge this accurately a perforation gauge is essential, as the perforations vary at all the way from 7 to 16½. In many cases the perforations are dissimilar on two sides of the stamp in the other two sides, as for instance, on East and West sides. These are known as compound perforations. Sometimes it includes a facsimile of the original stamp. Values are 1d, 2d and 6d, all bicolored.

Burma—On January 4, which is the first anniversary of this country's independence, the Burmese Government will issue a 14 value set which appears to be an ordinary set and not a commemorative.

Ceylon—On February 4, Independence Day, a three value set will be issued on special watermarked paper with lotus flower and the Chegalese letter "Sri."

Window Box Will Satisfy Desire to Grow Flowers



Working Drawing for Standard Window Box.

IF you live in a city apartment, but like the garden magazines, and study the garden articles in your newspaper, this is written for you.

Your interest in gardening is deep seated, and you will be happier if it can be satisfied. Have you thought about the possibilities of a window box?

Here is the type of garden which everyone needs, no matter whether he lives in a suburb or a city. It will serve two purposes, first to decorate the house you live in, and what is even more important, it will satisfy to a surprising degree your desire to grow things.

To get this satisfaction, you must give serious attention to selecting the plants to be grown, preparing the soil properly, and if possible growing your own plants. It will be an excellent beginning to make your own window box, which can easily be done from the diagram herewith.

For a standard size window, a box 5½ feet long, 8 inches deep and 10 inches wide, is a good size. But measure your windows and make boxes to fit. Wherever, or multiple, windows demand greater length, the other dimensions must be larger in proportion, or single boxes may be provided for each window in a group.

Think of the box as a decoration of the house; make it of a suitable size and a color to match the house color or trim. The flowers should be chosen to furnish a contrasting yet harmonious color accent. There is a wealth of suitable varieties from which to choose.

Rich soil, of the type which florists call potting soil, must be used for window boxes. Because there is so little of it to feed the flowers, it should be well fertilised. A satisfactory mixture of chemical plant food for each square foot of soil should be used.

For the annual flowers, at least six hours of sun a day is necessary and this requires a south window. The best subjects are those of dwarf or trailing habit, the latter drooping festoons of bloom from the boxes. Petunias of the balcony type are excellent, as are the dwarf nasturtiums, the giant morning glories. Dwarf petunias, marigolds, ageratum, calliopsis, annual pinks, lobelia, dwarf morning glories, phlox and zinnias can be grown.

Boxes should spend most of the day in shade offer a special problem. If the shade is that of a building, perhaps only foliage plants can be grown, such as ferns, fancy leaved caladiums, crotons, rubber plants and other florists' subjects.

If there is some sun, begonias will probably do well. Impatiens, the Zanzibar balsam, bearing flowers of salmon or rose on bushy plants 18 inches tall, are excellent in semi-shaded places. Vinca thrive in partial shade, and the list of flowers which will do well increases as the amount of sun is enlarged.

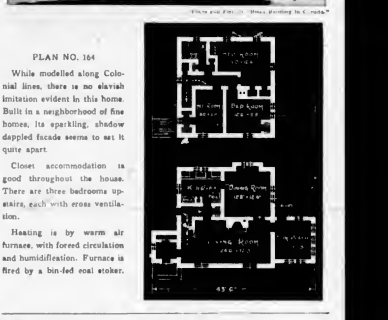
Modelled on Colonial Lines

PLAN NO. 164

While modelled along Colonial lines, there is no slavish imitation evident in this home. Built in a neighborhood of fine homes, its sparkling, shadow dappled facade seems to set it quite apart.

Closet accomodation is good throughout the house. There are three bedrooms upstairs, each with cross ventilation.

Heating is by warm air furnace, with forced circulation and humidification. Furnace is fired by a bin-fed coal stoker.



The Inside Story

By ANN PRINGLE

WHAT TO GO BY BUYING PICTURES

"I THINK I'd like to buy a picture," said the home dweller to the art expert recently. "Why?" was the response.

"Why? Well, why not?"

"Costs money."

"I've saved some."

"Take a trip with it."

"I don't want to take a trip I want a picture for my wall."

"It looks fine to me."

"Doesn't it look bare?"

"You might put a good photograph there, or hang up plants."

"Look here," said the exasperated home dweller, "why should you, of all people, try to persuade me not to buy a picture?"

"I'm just trying to find out if you really want one."

"I said I did."

"It's much the same thing. By the way, do you look at pictures much?"

"At galleries and museums, you mean? Not as much as I'd like."

"What kinds of pictures do you like?"

"I've always liked the French impressionists. And I like some abstract painting."

"Would you want to buy one?"

"Wouldn't a real one be too expensive?"

"You can buy the work of a lesser known artist more cheaply."

"How would I know it was good?"

"You wouldn't have to buy it if you didn't like it."

"Well, but—I mean, I might like it and it still might not be good. I mean—"

"I know what you mean. But you're the one that wants the picture, aren't you? And if you didn't like it, after a while you could take it down."

"I'd rather keep living it."

"Then you'd best look around. Exercise your taste. It's like tennis, you know—takes practice. I'll help you."

"When do we start?"

"Now. Go to museums. Visit galleries. Buy one of those books of color reproductions of great art. We'll talk about it again next week."

Poultry React To Weather

During the Winter months when colds and allied respiratory troubles are to be guarded against, lowered vitality often caused by bad conditions inside the poultry house following sudden changes in the weather.

Over a period of many years of recording egg production at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B.C., on the Fraser Mountain, it has been found that steady cold weather does not greatly affect vigor, but high winds or dampness do have a particularly depressing effect on poultry. Consequently, the elimination of draughts is important in flock management.

While it is hardly possible to construct a poultry house which will provide ideal conditions during the severest Winter weather, proper insulation and adequate means of ventilation will help. Generally, the type of ventilation should be designed to suit the climate, but nearby trees, hills or buildings will often cause air currents for which provision must be made. Whatever kind of ventilation is considered most suitable, whether cotton screen, sliding sash or baffled slots, they should be kept in free working condition in order that adjustments can be made quickly and easily.

Old Homes and Families

By J. K. NESBITT

"Oakdene" as It Appears Today as Bishop's Close . . . There was music and drama and talk of books.

CENTRE of good, political talk and good music, too, and talk of drama and books, medicine and fashion in Victoria's long ago was "Oakdene," gracious, hospitable home in the shade of towering oaks, in the midst of a fine garden, where lived Dr. and Mrs. Israel Wood Powell and their talented sons and daughters.

"Oakdene" stands yet, today, Bishop's Close, the residence of Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of British Columbia, and Mrs. Sexton who, while they have modernized it, have preserved most of its old-world charm—small fireplaces with tiled hearths, high ceilings, wide bay windows looking into the garden and big doors just one step from the dining-room onto the lawn. The tiled-floor conservatory is beautiful as ever. Gone, though, is the old hitching post which was just outside the gate.

Dr. Powell, who built "Oakdene" in the early 80's, had such a wide, varied and interesting career in Victoria that it is difficult to do his life and works justice in so short an article. His wife, too, made much contribution to Victoria life, and without her organizing ability, unselfish devotion to so many causes and willingness to do good deeds, Victoria would not be quite the place it is today, as far as music and drama are concerned. She was one of the founders of the Ladies' Musical Club, she organized the Tuesday Club, a literary group, and the Shakespeare Club. She encouraged her boys and girls in music and she sang, and somehow she found time to make costumes and play hostess at "Oakdene" to the young actors and actresses who always had a fine time when Mrs. Powell was managing them.

Dr. I. W. Powell . . . the Indians loved him.

Mrs. I. W. Powell . . . the mistress of "Oakdene."

ARDENT CANADIAN

Dr. Powell was born April 27, 1836, at Port Colborne, Upper Canada, and went to McGill to study and graduate in medicine. He came here in May of 1862, believed to be the first McGill graduate to practice in these parts. Most of the doctors — like most of the settlers—were Englishmen and graduates of London universities. Dr. Powell, indeed, was one of the few true-blue Canadians here at the time, and his great ambition was to take control of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island—and later British Columbia—away from London and place this new land securely in the Canadian domain. He lost more than one political battle on that ground, but he had the great satisfaction, in 1871, of seeing just that come about—British Columbia become part of Canada.

Dr. Powell wasn't here long before he decided to stay. May 30 of 1862, this notice was in The Colonist: "Dr. Powell — this gentleman brings high testimonials with him from Canada, which speak in the most favorable terms of him. His card will be found in our columns." In the same issue Dr. Powell ran this advertisement: "Dr. J. W. Powell, M.D., graduate of the University of McGill College, Montreal, physician, surgeon and accoucher. Rooms and residence at the Anglo-American Hotel, corner Yates and Douglas."

When Dr. Powell signed his name he somehow made the letter I look like a J, and invariably the newspapers called him Dr. J. W. Powell. He must have been an easy-going person, for he never bothered seeing that his initial was corrected, and in issue after issue he was called Dr. J. W. Powell. It was a free and easy age, as far as names were concerned. Invariably someone with a Mac or an O before their name soon dropped it; it was too much trouble to say O'Neill if Neal would do.

Within a year of his arrival Dr. Powell was buzzing himself in public affairs. He was an eligible young bachelor, popular, and he had a good brain. He loved to debate public events in a day when every responsible young man felt it his duty to take an interest in the affairs of the land.

ENTERS POLITICS

July 16 of 1863 Dr. Powell decided to become a candidate for the House of Assembly of Vancouver Island. He put this announcement in The Colonist: "At the urgent solicitation of many electors who have this day honored me with a requisition, I beg briefly to announce myself as a candidate for the distinct honor of representing you in the ensuing Parliament of this colony. Having made this colony the land of my adoption and having all my interests bound up in its future prosperity, I should not feel justified in refusing the wish of such a large and representative body of my fellow colonists. I am desirous of fostering a system of retrenchment consonant with the true interests of the country and the introduction of a system of responsible government, whereby the government of the country may be made more subservient to the voice of the people."

The same day The Colonist carried a story telling of an election meeting the night before. "Shortly after 8 o'clock crowds began to assemble and at the appointed hour the building was completely crammed, every standing place being occupied. His Worship the Mayor (Thomas Harris) took the chair and in a few pertinent remarks organized the meeting. He trusted the audience would bear him out in maintaining order and that they would depart themselves with the usual decorum of an assembly of Englishmen. He hoped that the speakers would stick to the point and avoid all personalities."

MEMBER OF HOUSE

When the votes were counted it was learned Victoria had elected Dr. Powell, Amor de Cosmos, J. C. Ridge and W. A. G. Young. Dr. Powell told a cheering crowd of citizens gathered about the election place: "I thank you gentlemen for the honor you have this day bestowed upon me. I feel—that you have elected not me, but the principles which I advocate and I will do my utmost to carry them out faithfully. I represent no class or party, but the body of citizens, and it shall always be my highest ambition to act independently in the House of Assembly to do my utmost for the interests and well being of the city."

Dr. Powell was deeply interested in every phase of community endeavor. August 24 of 1863, The Colonist had this note in its news columns: "Surgeon to the fire department—at the last monthly meeting of the board of delegates to the fire department the gratuitous services of Dr. J. W. Powell, the old J. W. again! Powell the surgeon of the department were tendered and accepted, and the thanks of the board extended to that gentleman for thus voluntarily offering his professional services in case of accident, to which firemen, by the precarious nature of their duties, are peculiarly exposed."

Dr. Powell gave good service in the House, particularly interesting himself in education. January 5 of 1865, The Colonist paid him this tribute: "Dr. Powell is one of the few really liberal members in the House. He has in his limited parliamentary experience favored every measure that promised to supply a public want or rectify a public abuse, and has identified himself more closely than any of his fellow members with the cause of education. His experience so far has been small, but as it extends, his sphere of usefulness will proportionately increase."

MARRIED IN 1865

It was at this time romance was playing an important part in the life of Dr. Powell. In Victoria was a bright young woman, Miss Branks, who had come with her parents and sisters from New Zealand. One of the sisters was Mrs. Alexander D. Macdonald, wife of the noted banker of his time, and another became Mrs. Forbes George Vernon. The marriage of Dr. Powell and Miss Branks took place at the home of Alexander Munro in James Bay. The Colonist reporting January 27, 1865: "In the city, on the 25th instant, by Rev. Jame Nimmo, of the Church of Scotland, I. W. Powell, M.D., M.L.A., to Miss Jennie Branks."

It was a gay week in Victoria, for Dr. Powell was prominent and well liked, and his young lady was pretty as a picture and they made a handsome couple. The Colonist noted: "Serenade—the brass band of the Volunteer Rifles last night serenaded Dr. Powell, the surgeon of the corps, who entered the holy bonds of matrimony yesterday evening." And, a few days later: "Serenade—a deputation from the various fire companies, accompanied by the rifle band serenaded Dr. and Mrs. Powell last night at his residence on Yates Street."

PRESS CRITICISM

The Colonist, which had been so friendly to Dr. Powell in January of 1865, turned quite against him by the time Summer came. An editorial of June 3 that year said: "Dr. Powell—like Dr. Trimble, does not attend the House of Assembly on the average twice a week. Some weeks, in fact, neither of these gentlemen is to be seen near the building at all; for all practical purposes therefore—they are literally no use to the constituents—and it is a mere burlesque in having them as representatives. It is really humiliating to have on record so utter a lack of manliness in the representative of any constituency. A man who seems to have no fixed political principles, who is as changeable and unstable as the wind that blows is surely an unfit person for public responsibility. A thousand times better for a community to be unrepresented than to have such man as Powell and Trimble to bring parliamentary institutions into disrepute."

It may have been this or it may have been his fierce determination to make British Columbia part of Canada that caused his defeat in 1866, after the union of the two colonies. He fought on, however, for he and Amor de Cosmos, and both went down to defeat in 1868 at the hands of Dr. J. S. Helmcken and M. W. T. Tyrwhitt-Drake.

EXCITING NIGHT

That was an exciting election. In the early hours of the great day there was a tremendous fire, which started in the Hotel de France and soon spread to many stores, including the small lending library of David Spencer. Reporting on the election, The Colonist of November 4, 1868, said: "Notwithstanding the fire which took place in the early morning had kept many of our citizens out of their beds and had aroused and disturbed probably ever legitimate sleep, for none of the residents within the city could have slept quietly whilst the fire bells were ringing out the notes of alarm and whilst the whole city was illumined with the flame of the conflagration—notwithstanding this, however, the crowd which assembled on the square in front of the police barracks (where the voting took place) soon after 9 o'clock was one of the largest that we ever remember to have seen gathered together upon the occasion of an election in this city before the polls were open. There were a few slight interruptions from persons who had evidently been imbibing a little too freely, but it was remarked on all sides that considering the excitement that prevailed and the large number of votes recorded the proceedings were most orderly."

UNION WITH CANADA

Though defeated, Powell and de Cosmos were proved right, for three years later British Columbia joined Canada. That year Dr. Powell left for Eastern Canada and Europe, and The Colonist said: "For sometime a member of the Legislature, at all times the friend of the needy and the suffering and the willing and liberal promoter of every good cause and patriotic enterprise, the consistent and constant friend and advocate of Confederation from first to last, Dr. Powell ranks among our most valued and esteemed citizens, and we do but give form to the sentiment in this community when we wish him, and those who go with him, a pleasant journey and a safe return."

Back in Victoria, Dr. Powell could have become Lieutenant-Governor, he could have become a Senator, so popular was he at Ottawa because his cause had won. He chose to continue in medicine and because he could do good for an underprivileged minority he became Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He was dearly loved by the natives and one tribe carved for him a splendid panel of native wood, which he carried home to "Oakdene" and had put in the archway between his drawing-room and conservatory. It is there yet.

HISTORIAN'S TRIBUTE

Historian Bruce McKelvie, writing of Dr. Powell in The British Columbia Historical Quarterly, perhaps best sums up this outstanding man: "The work of Dr. Powell for the betterment of conditions amongst the Indians is worthy of a book. Suffice it to say that whenever there was need for his presence, whether combating an epidemic in a squalid Indian village or arguing with the Government at Ottawa, there he would be found. British Columbia's membership in Confederation is a testimonial to his efforts in the field of politics. Every public school building in the province and the great University at Point Grey are monuments to his work as a pioneer in the realm of education. The medical services remember his efforts of earlier times with affection and the great Masonic Brotherhood recalls with gratitude his activities in that ancient craft. The Indians have not forgotten that he was their champion. Truly, few men have left such a splendid record of unselfish devotion and achievement for the public good."

The happy days at "Oakdene" continued until 1915 and reached their climax January 15 that year when Dr. and Mrs. Powell marked their golden wedding anniversary. The Colonist said: "Possessing strong and winning personalities and sparing neither time nor energy in forwarding the interests of those movements considered in the interests of their fellow townspeople, it was natural that there should have been a host to sincerely wish them a continuance of the purest happiness."

The happiest days had now gone, for little more than a month later Dr. Powell died. "Oakdene" was sold in 1921 to the Anglican Church as the bishop's residence and Mrs. Powell went to live with her daughters. When she died, at 83, in 1928, The Colonist said of her: "A woman of much prominence and an early pioneer—Mrs. Powell had endeared herself in the hearts of all. Even in the declining years of her life, when afflicted with blindness, her kindness and thoughtfulness won for her a position in the esteem of the citizens of Victoria that only a few attain."

Dressed for the production of "Our Boys" in 1893—Left to right, Mrs. A. H. Scaife, Cecil Ward (son of W. C. Ward), Mrs. I. W. Powell, Brian H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Miss Patty Rhodes, Charles W. Rhodes, J. F. Foulkes, Miss Nonie Powell (Mrs. David Dorg of Victoria), Lionel W. Weiber, M. Ven Milligan and A. H. Scaife (editor of The Province).

Funland -

By A. W. NUGENT

THE GROWTH OF GRANDPA
FIRST SHADE IN THE A SECTIONS TO SEE GRANDPA AT THE AGE OF 1.
JOIN DARKEN THE B SECTIONS TO SEE GRANDPA AT THE AGE OF 30.
FINALLY BLACK OUT THE B SECTIONS TO SEE HIM AS HE IS NOW.
8 BOYS MAKES FIRST SUGGESTION BY PICTURES TO PICTURES TO THE ROOM.
Welcome
ADD AND SUBTRACT THE LETTERS, AS INDICATED, FOR EACH OBJECT, AS AT BEGIN.
JOIN THE DOTS, STARTING BY TWO'S, TO SEE ANOTHER PLAYFUL FARM ANIMAL.
UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL A WORD, PUTTING IN THE NUMBERS.
1 RAN
2 OWNS
3 TIMS
4 ADAMWER
5 YOULD
6 SHE ROWS
7 D L CORE
8 MOT ROAD
DROP A LETTER FROM THE NAME OF A FISH, AND THE 4 GIRLS NAMES THAT REMAIN WILL SPELL A NUMBER LETTERED FROM A TO H.
CHANGE THESE FIVE BOYS' NAMES BY ADDING LETTERS TO THE M.
ED
EARL
MART
AL
ELL
SAME NAME AND SURNAME
DRAW THIS BACK PIRATE IN THE EASY WAY.
COMPLETES THESE
8+11=19
FOUR FUNNY FACES.
TODAY'S PUZZLE QUESTION
15
TRY TO FIND AT LEAST SIXTEEN DIFFERENT OBJECTS HERE THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "E."

Blue Ribbon for Ladywine

A Short Story

By AGNES BEST

JERRY, in blue jeans and shirt, auburn curls wind-blown, walked through the grandstand of the Crestleigh Riding Club and looked down her small snubby nose at the fur-coated aristocrats in the boxes. They thought they were pretty smart, these members and guests of the swankiest riding club in the South.

Jerry's eyes, blue as the sky arching the open-air ring, danced. She was just Jerry Wade, baptized Geranium because she was born the same day her mother's one and only precious plant bloomed on the little western ranch. She had wrangled with a horse trader for two hours to get him to buy an old nag of hers so she could get money for bus fare to Crestleigh.

The bustle in the centre of the ring, blew a long sweet blast that echoed across the surrounding hills. Jerry stopped short and watched the horses come through the gate. She held her breath as one by one they cantered past.

"You looking for anyone especial?" asked a rich masculine voice at her side.

Jerry gave the questioner a quick, cool glance. Noting his riding clothes, she smiled warmly. "Oh, yes. Ladywine and —and her rider, Chandler Morley."

"You were staring so hungry-like." The young man had a faint, delightful Irish brogue. "Sure, and I know Mr. Morey. A good rider, with one of the finest little horses these parts have seen in many a day. There he is now—"

"Oh!" Jerry let her breath out slowly, and stared with all her heart in her eyes. "Isn't he grand!" Then a small frown ruffled her forehead. "What's wrong? What's the matter? I've never seen Ladywine trot like that. Jerking. And look! She's refusing that jump. Ladywine!" she cried excitedly. A delicate blonde in an extravagant mink coat turned and, with raised brows, surveyed the small figure in jeans and tousled hair. Jerry, cheeks flushed, turned to the Irishman. "That isn't like Ladywine. I don't understand—"

His clear grey eyes avoided hers. "Ladywine is a beautiful horse. But not the performance—her manners—"

"No, no!" cried Jerry wildly. "There's something wrong. Her performance is perfect. Oh, Chan, Chan, what's wrong?"

The Irishman chuckled. "How do you know Chan well?"

"Oh, me!" She scarcely heard him. For the second time, slim, lovely Ladywine was refusing to jump.

"Chan has been riding Lillian's horses," offered the Irishman. "They've been winning most of the ribbons."

Jerry turned then, blue eyes wide. "Lillian? He did mention a Lillian in his letter."

"Mentioned her? I should think he would." The man's browned face, with its lean, prominent bone structure, was slightly grim. And he added, "It's a shame."

"What do you mean?" demanded Jerry.

He shrugged his shoulders. "I mean Lillian. Everyone knows her temperament. She should never be allowed to show her horses in a club where sportsmanship is the most important rule"

"But Chan—he and this girl—" Jerry's fists were clenched tight in her jeans' pockets.

"Well, she's beautiful—and rich." He shrugged again. "There she is, in the mink coat."

Jerry stared hard at the blonde who had given her the disdainful look. Yes, the fine outlines of the fur coat and the small pointed head blurred crazily. She looked away, into the ring where the judge was making the selections for the ribbons. Ladywine, her aristocratic head held proud, ground, was far at the end of the line. No ribbon for her. Jerry bit her lips hard, stemming the tide of fury and unbelieving resentment. She hated this snooty, horrid Crestleigh that had taken Chan from her, that humiliated Ladywine!

Sharp longing for the horse shown on the Tumbling W, where everybody sat on the corral fence and hooted and cheered until they were hoarse, made her throat ache. Sharp longing for Chan, remembering his words as he had leaned her to him: "When Ladywine makes lots of money for us, we'll be married."

"But I don't want lots of money," she'd protested, all warm and happy and throbbing in his arms.

"Little sap," he'd scolded. "We've got to have money. Of course the Crestleigh show is amateur, but if our horse makes a good showing there, she'll have a reputation. We're not going to live in a leaky ranch house. We're going to have a welltiled cottage with pepper trees and a patio . . ."

"Here comes Chan now," the Irishman was saying, and a grin disapproval tightened his clean-cut lips. But Jerry didn't notice that. She was starting at Chan's tall figure, handsome in riding clothes. Chan knew how to wear them, and why not to wear, for he had been born to it. He had come to his small thriving ranch only after his father's death and loss of money.

Their eyes met. "Jerry!" he cried in blank amazement. "It can't be you! What are you doing here?"

"I came to see the show." She was trembling. "I decided all of a sudden."

"You must have. I see you've met Michael Patrick."

"Oh, darling, you rode beautifully! Didn't he, Michael?" called a silky voice.

For a moment nobody moved nor spoke, and Jerry looked straight into the hard brown eyes of Lillian Peters. Then Chan was introducing Jerry, and Lillian was saying, "I'm having a few of the horse crowd in after the show. Michael, you must bring your little western friend. Come on, Chan. I want you to meet—"

Off they went. "As if I'd go to her party!" stormed Jerry, small feet planted far apart. "Your little western friend! I'm not anybody's little western friend. I'm Chan's girl, that's who I am, and I'm going to keep him!"

"I love the red in your hair," Michael looked at her sideways, and the laughter in his eyes sent little thrills racing down her spine. "But, of course, you'll go to the party. We'll have a grand time. If you're Chan's girl, you'd better be around, you know."

Jerry kept her gaze fixed steadily on the ring. A big black horse was sailing beautifully over the stone fence, and a burst of applause came from the crowd. "Can't go to a party," she said through gritted teeth, "in these jeans."

"They'll be wearing everything from riding clothes to formals. It's sweet you look, and the way you are." Michael's rich voice deepened. "I'm riding in the next class, but I'll meet you afterward. Where are you stying?"

* * * * *

She gave him a sly sideways look, and her eyes danced impishly. "I should pay a dollar and a half for admission. Me, the best little mountain climber in six counties."

Michael laughed, his grey eyes crinkling. He drew her toward him. "Then come with me. See the show from the ring side."

"First I must see Ladywine. I can't understand—"

"Maybe you should ride her," suggested Michael gravely. "Is she your horse?"

"Half mine and half Chan's. We raised her from a filly." Her voice trembled. "There's something terribly wrong. Michael. I can't figure it out."

Michael started to say something, but changed his mind. He showed her Ladywine's stall. Jerry threw her arms around the mare's neck, pressed her face against the cool muzzle. "You beautiful, beautiful thing," she whispered, and gladness sent the blood racing to her cheeks and a shiver into her knees. "Ladywine, you scamp, you rascal, you bad, disobedient woman!

"I wouldn't give a hundred dollars for this thing." Her brown eyes were maliciously triumphant.

Ladywine, sweet, don't you want any blue ribbons at all?"

The horse whinnied softly, lowering her head toward Jerry. Michael grinned. "Stay and nag the beast," he suggested. "I'm due at the gate, I'll be meeting you here Jerry. Don't run back to where you came from. Not until I know you better. It's a sweet smile you have, Jerry." He came close to her. His eyes were suddenly very deep. "I'm thinking I'd be a wise man foi to see it much more." For an instant she thought he was going to kiss her. She took a step back. He laughed, spun on his heel, and strode away. He walked as he laughed—easily, buoyantly, with a sort of devil-may-carelessness.

The party was like a dream to Jerry. She tried not to look too impressed at night under after wonder in the great rooms of the mansion set high on a wooded hill. She hoped her eyes didn't pop as they met that opened one after the other, through archways strategically placed.

What a far cry the rambling old log house on the Tumbling W! And this was what Chan remembered, wanted again . . . there he was now, in the centre of an admiring group. Lillian beside him. He was debonair and charming, he was the man who could take her heart and snap it in two as easily as he flipped his fingers. He was the man—her lips went white as she admitted it — who had deliberately made Ladywine lose seven fourth ribbons this afternoon. So that Lillian's horses could win?

Jerry's heart beat wildly as Chan finally made his way toward her. "Now maybe we can have a minute," he said, leading her toward a side room not open to guests. "I still can't believe it's you." He closed the door and drew her to him. His lips brushed across her forehead, rested a moment on her cheek, then stopped hungrily at her mouth. She clung to him. She'd dreamed of this for six long weeks. She'd lived for it. And now—Ladywine was between them. She could almost hear the mare's low whinny.

Her arms tight around his neck she whispered, "Chan, Chan, why did you do it? Why did you make Ladywine—"

He hushed her with a kiss. "You're a fine one. Haven't seen you for weeks, and you talk horses! Do you love me, or don't you?"

"Oh, Chan, of course I love you!" She rushed on, eyes big and earnest: "Chan, I couldn't stand it, seeing her go out of that ring without a ribbon. I thought I'd die. That's why I came tonight, so you'd explain."

"I'll lose my temper if you keep on talking about the horse. I'm riding her. I came here to make money for us, didn't I? They let me make it."

Jerry looked up into his eyes. She hunted for the something she had to have. When she didn't find it, a little flame inside her curled up and died. "Oh, Chan, hold me tight! I'm afraid—"

"I'll lose my temper if you keep on talking about the horse. I'm riding her. I came here to make money for us, didn't I? They let me make it."

Jerry looked up into his eyes. She hunted for the something she had to have. When she didn't find it, a little flame inside her curled up and died. "Oh, Chan, hold me tight! I'm afraid—"

"Little nut," he whispered. "But why didn't you stay home where you belong?"

"I wish I had! I wish I had," she repeated chokily. "I hate this place, Chan, let's go home. Let's go before—before they get you, and keep you. Let's take Ladywine with us."

Lillian saw them come back together. Jerry allowed herself to smile sweetly. Then she turned to Michael who was watching her. He looked stern and displeased and grim. She left Chan, straightened up, into Michael's eyes. "Anything wrong, mister?"

He slipped an arm around her, and little shivers that were like a strange fear stipped through her. "More wrong than you'd guess," he said evenly. "Had enough of the party? You must be tired."

She gulped at a sudden thought. He'd be wanting to take her home, and where was home? She had expected Chan to take care of that, of course. She had no money whatever. "Yes," she said, "I'm tired. But I must powder my nose . . . excuse me a minute." She hurried off through the crowd.

Jerry didn't go to the powder room. She made her way to the front entrance and, after a hurried glance around, slipped out. The stars were warm and near, pricking a blanket of sky over this little cup in the California hills. She took the winding road where a sagebrush pointed with ghostly finger to the Crestleigh Riding Club. She darted into the shadow of a tree as the headlights of a car flooded her path. . . .

But the driver had seen the small scurrying figure. He drew to a stop. In the still night air his voice sounded richer than ever. "It's here I thought I'd find you," he said coldly. "Get in."

Meekly she sat beside him. The car roared on. "I knew you didn't have a place to stay," he announced presently. "Couldn't you give me time to offer you my humble roof for the night? That is it."

On the threshold she paused a moment. The room was long and wide. A huge stone fireplace almost filled one side of it. The flames threw lazy shadows on the rafters in the ceiling, and on the old English hunting prints on the walls. A davenport faced the fire — an untidy davenport, strewn with magazines and riding togs. The whole place had the fragrance of tobacco and man—of horses and hills. Jerry looked up. "It's a swell place to live in." And then, confusedly, "I'm sure tired. I—"

His hand on here was big and strong and quiet. "Sure and you are. Good night then, little Jerry. Banish all sorrow from your room."

The Irish colored woman who entered, smiled broadly. "What a purty little lady cowboy, mistah Michael!"

* * * *

When she awoke, the morning sky was rose and gold. It was very early. Shortly afterward, she cautiously opened the front door and slipped out.

She hurried down the road toward Crestleigh. "I'll take ears of Ladywine," she told the boy. "She's my horse."

It was there, waiting the mare, that Chan found her. "Good morning," she called brightly. "Ladywine's promised to win today. To make up for yesterday. Why, the reputation she has now is enough to scare her into winning."

"Listen to me, Jerry," said Chan coldly. "You keep out of this."

"Keep out of this," she echoed blankly. "And why should I? Ladywine is my horse, too—"

"And I'm working for both of us. I'm going to make big money if you don't ruin everything."

"Ruin everything?"

"Can't you understand? Do I have to spell it out for you?" he cried impatiently. "Lillian's father has offered me a thousand dollars for Ladywine. But Lillian—well, she's spoiled. She can't stand seeing me beat my horses but here wh blue ribbons. If she gets sore at me, she won't let her dad buy Ladywine. Ladywine is the only horse here can beat Lillian's."

"You mean—" breathed Jerry, "—you're selling Ladywine?"

"Just what did you think we were going to do with here?"

"Why, take her on to other shows, to bigger ones—to win big stakes, to make her the most famous horse in the country. But not sell her!" Jerry's blue eyes flashed. "Sell Ladywine. Oh, Chan, you don't mean that! To make a racket of her, let her go out there and make a fool of herself in the ring so that cheap blonde—"

"Listen, Jerry." He caught her shaking hands in his. "Be reasonable, darling. What does a blue ribbon mean?"

"Unless you ride Ladywine fair, you're not to ride her at all." Jerry's sunburned face was white. Oh shead said ride Lillian's horses for blue ribbons. But leave Ladywine—"

"Them are final words, my pet."

"Them are," she said lightly.

"So you got up early and ran away," came Michael's rich brogue. He turned her to him. But what's wrong? You're white as a ghost. I know—no breakfast."

"No." Jerry planted her feet far apart and drew another deep breath. "It's Chan. He's not riding Ladywine."

"And why not?"

She swallowed. "Could I—could you arrange it so I ride Ladywine today?"

"You?"

"Oh, I ride. I was practically born on a horse. You needn't be afraid."

"Riding a pony on the range is different from a horse show ring, you know," he said gravely.

"Don't you think I know? I've got to ride, Michael! Don't you understand? It's the most important thing in the world to me. Do this for me, please."

"I guess I do understand, Jerry. Is it that important to you?"

"Oh, yes, yes!" Her hand clutched his feverishly "It is that important, Michael."

"Then why do you worry?" he wanted to know gayly. "Miss Jerry Wade rides Ladywine in the Crestleigh Amateur Show." He swept her a low bow, and hurried away.

* * * *

Dimly, as from another world, she heard the cheering from the grandstand as Ladywine sailed beautifully over jump after jump. There was only one more, where the stone wall at the end of the ring, to win the class. It was the most difficult of all. One refusal to jump, a kicking of the bars, disqualified a horse.

Jerry was tense as she flashed past the groups of people standing outside the ring. There was no reason why Ladywine should fail. She'd failed with Chan because he'd deliberately held her back. But now, with Jerry riding . . . now, let her go. Swinging around the end of the ring toward the wall, gathering speed—she'd make it! She had to make it.

But something was wrong. Jerry could feel the change of rhythm in Ladywine's flowing muscles. And then — was she dreaming? Or did she hear low, low, rippling whistle she and Chan both had used back on the ranch to summon Ladywine? Terror gripped her as the mare's head loomed up before her like a mountain. Ladywine, instead of lifting her splendid body up and over it, sidled to the end and dropped quickly toward the open gate.

Jerry clutched back toward a figure outside the ring. She turned away quickly, feeling ill. Chan, Chan had whistled to Ladywine, distracting her, sending her a message not to make it . . .

A short grey-haired man stepped beside Ladywine. "I thought you knew that horse," he said. "She's not reliable. I've changed my mind about buying her."

"You see, Daddy, it's what I told you," spoke up Lillian Peters at his side. "You have to admit that she can't stand seeing me beat my horses. I wouldn't give a hundred dollars for this thing." Her brown eyes, meeting Jerry's, were malicious triumphant.

"I'm afraid you're right," said Mr. Peters, "Just a minute!" Jerry's heart jumped. Michael stepped beside the older man. "I'd like to buy Ladywine—if she's for sale."

"You're crazy, Michael," muttered Peters angrily. "The horse is no good for anything. It's not like you to do such a foolish thing."

Michael put his brown hand on the saddle, looking up at Jerry. "Is Ladywine for sale, Jerry?"

Jerry's stiff lips would hardly move. "To you, yes." Then her blue eyes blazed at Mr. Peters, and flags of scarlet whipped her cheeks. "I wouldn't sell her to you or your daughter for ten times ten thousand dollars!"

"Of all the—" sputtered Mr. Peters in amazement. "Come Lillian, this is quite absurd—"

"Oh, not so absurd," murmured Lillian. "Even Wyoming cowgirls seem to know how many zeros there are in a million, Pa."

Jerry sat very still while Lillian and her father moved away. The thick lashes swept down over her suddenly ashen. "I didn't know you had any millions. I thought you were just a rider, like me." The ashen went up. "Maybe now I'll raise my price."

"Whatever you ask, Jerry—"

Jerry pressed her lips tightly together. Her throat was drier than the dust under Ladywine's feet . . . "I couldn't sell her to anyone but you, Michael. I couldn't."

"Why must you sell her at all, Jerry?" he asked gently.

She looked down into his eyes. "It's the only way I can pay Chan the five hundred dollars I owe him for her."

"Pay Chan?" he echoed. "But why must you pay Chan?"

We own her together. But I couldn't own anything with Chan now. And I have no money to buy her myself."

For a moment he stared at her. Then he drew her down from the horse, set her squarely on the ground. "But I thought it was for him you had to ride."

"No. It was for Chan—to sell her for the money." Her chin trembled. "Oh, do you have to know everything, Irishman? Do I have to draw a little picture for you?" she demanded furiously.

Michael breathed deeply. "No, darling." The richness was back in his voice. "But this is an unpleasant place, with so many looking at us. They're laughing at the dumb Irishman who swore he'd never fall for a girl so long as there were good horses in the world."

Jerry twinkled. "And a cowgirl from Wyoming, too."

"It's a sweet smile you have, little Jerry." He put his hand under her chin, tilting her face toward his. "And it's glad I am I'll be seeing it always. Don't run away from me again, Jerry. Promise?"

She nodded happily. "That's the solid him, "is the easiest promise I ever made!"

Sea Eagles Alert for Mercy Voyages

By NEIL MACDOUGALL

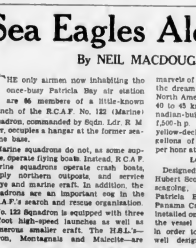
THE only airmen now inhabiting the once-busy Patricia Bay air station are 86 members of a little-known branch of the R.C.A.F. No. 123 (Marine) Squadron, commanded by Sqn. Ldr. R. M. Beer, occupies a hangar at the former seaplane base.

Marine squadrons do not, as some suppose, operate flying boats. Instead, R.C.A.F. marine squadrons operate crash boats, supply northern outposts, and service buoys and marine craft. In addition, the squadrons are an important cog in the R.C.A.F.'s search and rescue organization.

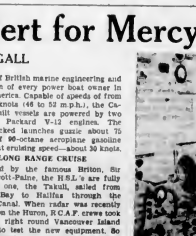
No. 122 Squadron is equipped with three 70-foot high-speed launches as well as numerous smaller craft. The H.S.L.'s—Huron, Montagnais and Malecite—are marvels of British marine engineering and the dream of every power boat owner in North America. Capable of speeds of from 40 to 45 knots (46 to 52 m.p.h.), the Canadian-built vessels are powered by two 1,500-h.p. Packard V-12 engines. The yellow-decked launches guzzle about 75 gallons of 90-octane aeroplane gasoline per hour at cruising speed—about 30 knots.

LONG RANGE CRUISE

Designed by the famous Briton, Sir Hubert Scott-Paine, the H.S.L.'s are fully seagoing, one, the Takuli, sailed from Patricia Bay to Halifax through the Panama Canal. When radar was recently installed on the Huron, R.C.A.F. crews took the vessel right round Vancouver Island in order to test the new equipment. So well designed are the launches that



Seventy-foot high-speed launches like the Huron, above, are standing by at Patricia Bay, ready to answer any distress call. Once at sea the vessels maintain radio contact with the R.C.A.F. operations room in Vancouver, which directs the launch to the crash, shipwreck or person in distress. Air force marine squadrons thus play an important part in Canada's search and rescue organization.



The latest electronic devices enable R.C.A.F. high-speed launches to navigate safely and surely while rushing to the aid of a person in distress. At the radio table of the Huron the skipper (far right), Flt. Sgt. J. H. Philippson, and mate, Cpl. O. C. Wiggins, discuss the radar plan position indicator while, in the background, L.A.C. C. T. Gerbrie establishes radio contact with the Vancouver operations room.

Fig. Off. R. Booth senior master, thinks that in rough seas the crew would give up before the boat did, although the embarkogany hulls are not as thick as aVictoria telephone directory.

In poor flying weather, "the launches often make mercy voyages to coastal points to pick up injured men. Together with aircraft of No. 123 (Search and Rescue) Flight in Vancouver, the marine squadron forms a sort of Canadian coast guard.

In daylight hours, two launches are always ready to put to sea at ten minutes' notice. Recently, a terse telephone call brought the crew of the Huron sprinting to the quay, where they were disappointed to find a newspaper photographer and not an important assignment. The demonstration clearly showed that no time is wasted in putting to sea. On one occasion, an H.S.L. was underway only three minutes after receiving the distress call.

Once at sea, the launches contact the Vancouver operations room, which radioed complete details of the assignment.

SPEED ESSENTIAL

Skimming over the water at 50 m.p.h. is not without its thrills, especially for someone who is more accustomed to the slower, more leisurely pace of the seagoing launches. The staccato roar of the unmuffled engines, the spray whipping back from the bow, the constant telegraph, the business-like helmsman, and the quiet, urgency of the skipper's voice make a trip in an H.S.L. a memorable experience.

Flights overseas are undertaken although they are termed "hazardous." Logs and half-submerged driftwood make aviation imperative as they can easily damage the boat's propellers. Searchlights are of little use at night, although new radar makes it relatively easy to avoid logs.

Adjutant of 123 Squadron is P/O. F. J. Donnelly of C. E. Humphrey is marine engineering officer.

Bridging the Commonwealth

Cable 'Graphs

By The Canadian Press

SCHOOLBOYS' FRIEND

LONDON—Homework should be done in school, says Sir William Hamilton Fyfe, former principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., and Aberdeen University. He said recently that it was most unhealthy for a child to "bolt a meal and then sit down to books."

90TH BIRTHDAY

LONDON (CP).—The British Horological Institute, one of the oldest societies of its kind in the world, recently celebrated its 90th birthday by holding an exhibition of clocks and watches in London.

PARNOL COLLECTS ARMORY

EARTHQUAKE, England.—Jeffrey Farnol, the romantic novelist, collects armor. Weapons in his collection include a dirk that once belonged to Nelson and a sword Cromwell is said to have used.

HYMALAYAS?

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Rev. C. L. Bensley says that while he was in England recently an old lady told him she thought about Australia every time she sang "From Queensland's Icy Mountains."

YELLOW FOR SAFETY

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—New Zealand transport operators are painting their vehicles yellow and report fewer minor accidents as a result of use of the brighter color. Some report a 60 per cent drop in damage.

STUDY NEW GENERATION

LONDON.—The Institution of Child Health and Education, London University, has organized a new scheme for observing the growth and development of Britain's children. The youngsters will be studied from infancy and through school years by experts in child care.

MONEY FALLS FROM SKIES

NEW DELHI.—It was recently disclosed that during the siege of a town in Kashmir money was dropped in addition to other supplies, from the air to enable the garrison to make local purchases.

SCRUB TYPHUS CURE

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya.—Experiments being made in Malaya with a new drug called chloromycetin have convinced scientists that they now are able to reduce the dreaded scrub typhus to a trivial risk.

WEST AFRICAN PEANUTS

LONDON — Colonial Secretary Creech Jones stated recently that that 48 peanut production in Northern Nigeria is estimated at 350,000 tons.

NEW SALT INDUSTRY

CAPETOWN — A new salt manufacturing industry started at Saldanha Bay, 80 miles north of here, in August, 1946, is expected to begin production early this year and later to reach an output of 200,000 tons.

NEW FISH SPECIES

NEW DELHI.—Several species unknown to science and specimens of exceptional zoological interest have been found in a fish survey of the Rihand River in Mirzapur district of the United Provinces.

STRAIGHTER ROADS

LONDON—Britain's trunk roads are to be straightened and widened at suitable points whenever resurfacing is in progress, the Transport Ministry says.

NEW DIVING AIDS

Divers in Britain are carrying out important experiments at considerable depths. They are taking part in tests by the Royal Navy of new types of underwater observation chamber and submarine floodlighting apparatus. These will enable cameras to be used under the sea at greater depths than has so far been possible.

Test Pilot

Group Captain H. A. Parvis, D.F.C., A.F.C., head of Civil Test Section of Supply Ministry's Aircraft and Armament Experimental Establishment, has been chosen to act as co-pilot when Britain's biggest aeroplane, the Brabazon I, makes its maiden flight this year.

Find Whisky London Made

LONDON (CP).—The bottle was labelled "whisky" but the magistrate thought differently and fined two men £200 ($1,160) and £100 costs for selling it to a thirsty public.

The liquor was advertised as a "special Christmas offer of Highland Bonnie Liquer" at 39s 6d ($7.80) a bottle in a London store. An analyst said it was neither whisky or whisky liqueur and the flavor was rum.

"In my opinion it's a swindle to sell people a bottle which is advertised to contain whisky and in fact is not whisky," said Magistrate Paul Bennett, V.C.

"It has been no nearer the Highlands than Edgware Road (London)."

Builders Save Old Building

United Kingdom engineers have just completed the first stage of a unique architectural feat in the heart of London. A building of rare historical interest is being lowered intact to a depth of 20 feet in Whitehall. When it is still there be built 270,000 square feet of Government offices. They will occupy part of the site on which King Henry VIII's Whitehall Palace originally stood. It is a section of this palace which is being bodily removed and lowered. The object is to preserve intact the crypt, dating back to the 16th century, known as the King's wine cellar. It weighs nearly 800 tons and measures about 70 feet by 30 feet. Before being moved, it was underpinned with girders of steel.

British Railways Plan To Boost Train Speeds

By STUART UNDERHILL

LONDON (CP). — British railways, more often abused for eccentricities than admired for efficiency, will be steadily shaped to a standard pattern in the coming years.

One of the first steps will be to reduce to 12 standard types the 400 varieties of locomotives now hauling expresses, locals and freight trains over an intricate network of lines. Mass-produced steel coaches also will be introduced, eliminating the last of the wooden coaches still in use.

Officials of British Railways, the nationalized organization which now handles all the country's rail, and much of its road traffic, say that the first new standard steam locomotives should be ready by 1951. Designs have been completed and models will be built within six months. Extra comforts are being introduced for engineers, who will now be able to reach every control on their panels without moving from their seats.

R. A. Riddles, member of the Railway Executive responsible for mechanical development, says he and his colleagues want to reduce maintenance and repairs to a minimum and raise the average speed of all trains, rather than concentrate on a few high-speed trains.

CONDUCT TRIALS

For the last year regional trials have been conducted to determine suitable types of engines. A full report has yet to be compiled, but it's thought the steam locomotive will remain the basis of the system.

Other forms of power are still being tested. They include Diesel-electric engines, gas turbines and a 1,800 horse-power Diesel locomotive with mechanical drive, believed to be the finest in the world.

The executive is also trying to standardize coaches, but this is more difficult due to varying widths of tunnels in different regions and other considerations. However, an all-steel carriage suitable for general use is expected to be in production within two years.

Freight care also are being redesigned, and the battered wagons of all shapes and sizes now seen on British lines eventually will be replaced by standard equipment, fitted with a larger capacity than at present.

Housing Units Made Quickly

NELSON, N.Z. (CP).—Anyone who can provide materials, labor and equipment to run up prefabricated houses rapidly in New Zealand could make a quick fortune.

The housing shortage is still so acute that when a Swedish contractor, J. N. Dalhoff, arrived to investigate the probability of setting up a factory to build prefabricated houses, he was deluged with applications for houses, although it will be at least a year before his factory can get into operation.

Timber is now becoming more plentiful in New Zealand, but practically all other building requirements are still scarce. If Dalhoff can get the necessary import licences and priorities, he hopes to be turning out by the end of next year 18 single-unit, practically-designed, prefabricated bungalows a day.

Welsh Castle Art Center

CARDIFF, Wales (CP).—Cardiff Castle, a building with a long Roman times, will be opened this year as a National College of Music and Drama for Wales.

The first classes next September will begin with 50 part-time students but eventually it is hoped to have an enrolment of 1,000. Initially buildings will work for diplomas from other colleges but later the college will award its own.

The educational program provides for the study of such specifically Welsh arts as harp playing and pentillon singing and for research in Welsh drama. There will be week-end courses in stage production, and courses in playwriting and construction are under consideration.

The castle, whose high alone walls are a feature of the city centre, was built in 1425 on the existing Norman fabric. He large rooms with soundproof walls nearly five feet thick, will be easily adapted for classes.

It was presented to the people of Cardiff last year by the Marquess of Bute.

27-Letter Word, New Drug Claimed Drunkeness Cure

LONDON (UP)—If your drinking partner starts blushing furiously after one drink, he's cure for drunkenness which two Danish scientists have just some up with.

It's tetraethylthiuramdisulphide, or antabuse, a new drug which if taken in prescribed doses before a binge will halt you at your first drink, reports the authoritative British medical magazine Lancet.

Furiously blushing, palpitations, nausea, a "hang-over" headache and a "bull-eyed" look are just some of the symptoms which will hit a person after one small dose of antabuse and a glass of beer or liquor, the Danish scientists reported to The Lancet.

The after effects hit the drinker from seven to 12 minutes after the first drink and may last several hours. The drinker then loses the taste for alcohol and settles down for a quiet nap, according to the report.

But if he thinks he's safe when he wakes up he need only try another drink. The symptoms recur each time he takes a drink in the next eight days, it will then be safe to drink.

In their experiments with antabuse, the Danish scientists discovered most drunkards resigned themselves to "no more drinks" after the third dose of antabuse and the third or fourth drink. Other drunks resigned themselves to "hangover headaches" and embarrassed flushing and only after painful nausea had attacked them did they agree with the scientists.

White Cliffs

The Undercliff Walk, Rottingdean

—Brian Gilbert Photograph

"The nurses were most encouraging. They praised my work so much I decided to send it to the sporting papers. I shall probably be in hospital another 12 or 13 months. I intend to keep on drawing and improve my style."

Alan was an editorial assistant in the London office of The Northcliffe Newspapers Group when he received his call-up in April, 1946. He joined the R.A.F. and was sent to Japan in 1947. On Christmas Day, while playing football with some Australian and New Zealand airmen, he received an accidental kick which paralyzed his back.

Sulky Kangaroo

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP). — A giant kangaroo imported by the Wellington zoo refused to hop in spite of everything keepers and the public could do to encourage it. It just lay on the ground and sulked.

Examination revealed a rheumatic condition of the back muscles resembling fibrositis. For several weeks keepers massaged the kangaroo's back with liniment. The cure worked and it is now jumping as well as its companions.

Mr. Attlee

—Sovfoto

Mr. Attlee, Prime Minister, arriving at 10 Downing Street, London, on his 66th birthday. His dog had little interest in the cameramen present.

Grant Liquor Concession To New Zealand Native

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP).—One of the few remaining distinctions between Europeans and Maoris in New Zealand has been removed with the coming into force of an amendment to liquor laws allowing the natives to buy liquor for home consumption.

New Zealand makes a strong point of the lack of any color bar toward its native race. The few restrictions on Maoris have been progressively removed and today the chief difference is that the Maori retains a number of privileges not enjoyed by the whites but very few restrictions.

Maori men in the past have been permitted to buy liquor in hotels for consumption on the premises, but on the ground that they were more affected by alcohol than whites, they have not been allowed to buy liquor to take away. Maoris have for years obtained liquor for consumption in villages and homes by various means, but the practice has been illegal and persons selling liquor to Maoris have been liable to heavy fines.

The removal of the restrictions and also of a ban on Maori women drinking in hotels was effected by the Government in the interest of racial equality, but it has met with criticism by some whites and also by a proportion of Maori elders. They say that a section of the Maori race at least is still not able to behave after taking liquor and cite several instances in the past year where fatal accidents have had to ban all Maoris from their bars for several months because of frequent brawls.

So far, however, the removal of the restriction does not appear to have had any adverse effects. Several hotel proprietors in areas with large Maori populations have noticed an improvement as Maoris have become tent to buy a few bottles if beer to take away instead of trying to drink as much as possible before closing time.

Surrey Cartoonist Draws While Lying in Cast

REDHILL, Surrey, England — Following a football accident in Japan 12 months ago to put 30-year-old Alan Goddard on his back for nine months, he was encased in plaster and unable to move, he became a cartoonist.

It was done with periscope spectacles and a will to win.

The periscope spectacles enable him to see the drawing board without taking his head off the pillow. For subject material he draws on memories of soccer players and newspaper pictures of them.

"When doctors told me I might be on my back for two years I decided to get busy and learn a craft," said Alan, a fair-haired youth with merry eyes. "It was hard at first but I made rapid progress by studying the work of established cartoonists and practising five or six hours daily.

"The nurses were most encouraging. They praised my work so much I decided to send it to the sporting papers. I shall probably be in hospital another 12 or 13 months. I intend to keep on drawing and improve my style."

Alan was an editorial assistant in the London office of The Northcliffe Newspapers Group when he received his call-up in April, 1946. He joined the R.A.F. and was sent to Japan in 1947. On Christmas Day, while playing football with some Australian and New Zealand airmen, he received an accidental kick which paralyzed his back.

"You Make Me Tired"

—Newspictures.

"I'm bored with all this talk about Britain's four-year recovery plan," says Macka, the Polar bear at London Zoo, as he gives vent to his feelings on the subject with a big yawn. Beside him, his wife—a clever "girl"—just listens wisely without saying a word.

Cleaning up In London

By SHEM TURNER

But for the blitz, they might not have got started for many a year yet on the task of cleaning up the South Bank of the Thames in Old London, between County Hall and the base pylons of New Waterloo Bridge.

It was a decadent slum two centuries ago and Evening's flyers made rubble of most of the buildings that still clung to their dingy dignity. That big eyesore is now to be cleared of everything old Londoners remember (except the historic Shot Tower, where they still create an artificial rain of molten lead for gun shot) to make room for Exhibit A in the proposed British Festival of 1951.

Gerald Barry is in charge of the plan. He promises that visitors to the festival two years hence will find a city transformed, devoted to fun, fantasy and color. "For once, we will let ourselves go," he says.

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The Emoankment is to be extended, a new concert hall will be erected on the South Bank (and maybe another elsewhere in London), and a model community centre will be built on this site of a d sary slum.

All these things will be handed over for permanent use of Londoners after the Summer-long dance is done. There will be houses and a hotel, restaurants and cafes, schools and parks and a community hall, pubs and perhaps a church. "Perhaps a pub, too," says Mr. Barry.

All this is to be ultra-modern, equipped inside and out with the latest gadgets to show that Britain can make it. Old India store house and Turban Wharf are already half demolished, renters along Waterloo Road have been told to get out, wrecking gangs are moving in. A little town of sham house and shops and theatres will rise phoenix-like on the ashes of the old. The demolition work alone will cost more than $1,500,000.

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London will be the festival City in 1951. There will be also new festivals of music and art and the utilitarian furnishings of modern invention at Bournemouth, Liverpool, Norwich and York. Old festival towns as Stratford-upon-Avon and Malvern and Edinburgh will put on bigger and better shows for visitor from Britain and for tourists from across the seven seas. There will be traveling exhibitions to brighten corners where such things were never seen before, new operas and musical works and special plays, most of them of British origin and performance. From May to September, Mr Barry committees propose to make the British train ring with memorable fanfare.

Huge barrage balloons will float again over many parts of London, flaunting great banners and flood lights. Illuminated barges will pin point the ancient water of Father Thames, eclipsed at night by lighted fountains and mammoth fireworks displays. The Ministry of Fuel (if it has not already shuddered out from anticipatory shock) will be forced to sign a truce with austerity.

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Elsewhere in London, imposing new buildings are mounting on the skyline visible. Seventy-two feet of Kingsway and Lamb's Conduit Street in Bloomsbury remnants of Georgian and Victorian terrace and big blocks of apartmenia and offices are going up. Georgian and Queen Anne villas that escaped enemy action crouch like midgets among new six, eight and ten-story apartment houses.

Most of the new office buildings will provide accommodation for Government departmenia now scattered over London in temporary quarters.

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They have evolved a new soapy detergent with which to freshen up some of the old familiar monuments. Cleopatra's Needle is to have a special scrubbing. She stands in an out of the way place, resentment to the what's new and was unshipped about 70 years ago on her journey from the land of the Pharaohs. She was a shimmering plinth in rose pink granite when this most famous of all the "needles" was set up at the whim of King Thutmose the Third, in Upper Egypt, about 1500 B.C.

When Britain acquired Cleopatra's Needle in the 1870's, it was planned that she would grace the forecourt of the British Museum. But expert engineers cried out that it would "crack the sewers" if that weight of stone was hauled across London. So they up-ended it on the Embankment for the sonce, which has lasted until now. Seventy years of London's murk has encrusted Cleopatra with grey, dingy grime. Will she blush pink again after next year's mighty scrubbing? Nobody seems to know.

The Needle lost a few chips and patches in trans-shipment and once was cracked by lightning. The marks have not been seen for dirt these many years. They will show up again after the great face-wash and Old Londoners will begin to feel that things are getting back to where they were.

But most of the landmarks in the festival will be new and brash and scintillating, landmarks for the future rising proudly out of the dust of days that are dead.

Discover New Painkiller

A new painkiller six times more powerful than morphine has been produced by chemists of Ciaco Laboratories, Greenford, England. Heptalgin, which is the name of the drug, can act within a few moments and rarely takes more than a half-hour, while its pain relieving effects last from at least three to four hours. Developed in tablet form or given as an injection, it attacks the seat of pain without producing drowsiness or feeling of depression.

THE DAILY COLONIST

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